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TO H. R. H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH
MEDALISTS

Telephone:
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22nd August, 1962.

F. H. BARGHOFF, Esq.,
552 Park Street,
Evanston,
Illinois, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

We thank you for your letter regarding the
Aerobac Collection of bank notes.

We regret to say that none of our colleagues
are familiar with this particular note, and enquiries
in other quarters, such as the Institute of Bankers,
have failed to produce any results on the subject.
It would seem that we are unable to help you at this
time in the location of its past history in this country.

Yours faithfully,
For Spink & Son, Ltd.,

J. H. Carter

Sender's name and address: SPINK & SON, LTD.,
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F. W. WICKLIFF, L.S.C.,
502 PARK STREET,
CHICAGO, Illinois,
U.S.A.

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff

TO

FROM

#552 Park St.

Elgin, Illinois.

CRISWELL'S MONEY MUSEUM
401 COREY AVE.
ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, FLA. 33706

SUBJECT:

DATE: 9/12/63

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I am enclosing herewith \$3. note, The President and Directors
of the Bank of Edwardsville, for \$3.00 dated Nov. 9, 1843
for your display.

RETURN TO →

SIGNED

Grover C. Criswell

DATE

SIGNED

PERSON ADDRESSED RETURN THIS COPY TO SENDER

July 4, 1963.

Mr. Elaine M. Simons
Assistant Vice Pres.
Tracy-Collins Bank & Trust Co.
P. O. Box 90
Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Mr. Simons:

Your informative letter, together with the copy of the Deseret Currency, received and thanks much for same.

Thanks for the information as to the whereabouts of the collection that was in the Capitol. Trying to get the data needed seems more like pulling teeth, due more to indifference than anything else I guess.

I have data as to what the Pioneer Museum has in the way of notes but have not contacted them as yet for glossy prints of actual size, if possible.

Information I have is that the curator, a woman, has been ill, but has returned. If you can make the trip over to this place, would you request that the following notes be photographed. All, I believe, are in the main display room except two, including the last named and one other, probably the next to last named:

1. 50¢ Manti United Order, Manti
2. \$2 Brigham City Mercantile & Manufacturing Assoc., torn.
3. Deseret University Bank, \$2, Salt Lake City
4. \$5 Deseret Currency Assoc., torn but o.k. (part missing I believe)
5. Central House, Salt Lake City, (BOTH SIDES, for photographing). 50¢.
6. 25¢ Brigham City Co-Operative, Brigham City
7. \$10 Produce & Provisions, "Good for all amts. Unpunched", S.L.C.

I, of course, will pay cost of photos, and can use 2 positives of each, unless I can have the negatives, in which case only 1 positive would be necessary.

When this Utah work is published, both yourself and this Museum will receive a complimentary copy.

Do you have the 5¢ Bishop General Store House note of Jul. 1, 1897? If not, will send it along for the tokens you sent to me.

Very Sincerely,

Fred R. Marchhoff

Christensen and Stone

Coins, Supplies and Collectors' Items

ATonic 7-7321

5615 North Rosemead Blvd.

Temple City, California

Mail Bid Sale

CLOSING DATE JANUARY 25, 1964

READ CAREFULLY - TERMS OF SALE: Auction Sales ARE NOT approval sales. By submitting bids you agree to the terms set forth. For bidders unknown to us a deposit of 25% of TOTAL bids is necessary to assure entry of your bids. TERMS of this sale are strictly cash. Remittances are due when bills are rendered and coins are received. Bidders will receive their lots as soon as possible after closing date of sale. Lots delivered in California are subject to 4% Sales Tax. We will purchase lots for you below your maximum bid, whenever competition permits. NO LOT MAY BE RETURNED WITHOUT WRITTEN PERMISSION. Request to return coins MUST BE MADE WITHIN THREE DAYS OF RECEIPT OF COINS.

Estimated prices are approximate Current Selling Prices and are given for your convenience only. Higher or lower selling prices may prevail. We recommend however, if you want the lot, bid close to or over estimate.

U.S. COINS - CONSIGNMENT A

1. 1797 Cent Plain Edge Fair 6.50
2. 1803 Cent S.D. Lg. Fraction. A Fine coin but pitted 4.00
3. 1818 Cent VG 4.00
4. 1819 Cent Large Date Good 3.25
5. 1832 Cent G/VG 3.50
6. 1839 Cent Type of 1840 G/VG 6.75
7. 1846 Cent Tall Date VG 3.50
8. 1854 Cent Fine 4.00
9. 1856 Cent Slanting '5' VG 3.50
10. 1805, 1819, 1839 Cents Poor to Fair 3 Pieces 5.50
11. 1857 Flying Eagle VG/F 7.00
12. 1857 " " VG 5.25
13. 1859 Indian cent VG 5.00
14. 1860 Cent Good 2.75
15. 1864 CN Cent Good Plus 5.00
16. 1865 Cent VF/EF 11.00
17. 1866 Cent Good 10.00
18. 1884, 88, 98, G/VG 1891 F 4Pcs 6.50
19. 1902 Cent EF or better 4.00
20. 1909 Indian cent BU Gem 12.50

LINCOLN CENTS

21. 1909 S Lincoln VG/F 31.00
22. 1909 S VDB F/VF 165.00
23. 1910 S VF/EF 9.50
24. 1911 S VG 11.00
25. 1911 S About Fine 12.50
26. 1912 S Fine (Cut on head) 8.00
27. 1912 S VF/EF 17.50
28. 1913 S Very Good 6.00
29. 1913 S Good 3.75
30. 1914 S Very Good/Fine 7.50
31. 1915 S VG/Fine 5.75

Again ... "SEEK AND WE HOPE YE SHALL FIND."

32. 1915 S VG 5.25
33. 1923 S VG/Fine 3.50
34. 1924 S Fine 3.00
35. 1924 S Very Fine or Better 9.00
36. 1924 D Filler (About Good) 7.50
37. 1926 S A Sharp Good 3.00
38. 1927 S Very Fine 5.00
39. 1931 S Strong Fine 50.00

MISCELLANEOUS COINS

40. 1866, 1870 2¢ Good 2 Pcs. 4.75
41. 1866 5¢ G/VG 5.00
42. 1869 5¢ Fine 6.00
43. 1912 D Nickel VG Plus 5.00
44. 1913 S Type I Buffalo BU Gem 37.50
45. 1913 S Type II Buffalo VF 60.00
46. 1913 D Type II " Strong VF 30.00
47. 1914 S Buffalo VF 15.00
48. 1915 S Buffalo A Clean good 7.00
49. 1916S Buffalo VF/EF 12.50
50. 1917 S Nickel Good 3.00
51. 1917 D Nickel Good 3.00
52. 1919 S Nickel Good 3.50
53. 1921 S Nickel Strong Good 10.00
54. 1931 S Nickel Fine 6.00
55. 1938 S Nickel VG/F 2.75
56. 1938 D Nickel VG/F 1.75
57. 1939 S Nickel VF/EF 3.75
58. 1939 D Nickel VG/Fine 4.50
59. 1829 Half Dime VF 10.50
60. 1836 Half Dime Good 3.00
61. 1853 w/Arr. Half Dime Good 3.00
62. 1840 W/Drapery Dime VG/F 9.00
63. 1849 Dime Fine 4.00
64. 1805 Half Dollar VG 25.00
65. 1838 Half Dollar Fine 20.00

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

66. 1918 Lincoln EF 11.50
67. 1920 Pilgrim EF/AU 6.00

68. 1923 S Monroe Doctrine EF 7.50
 69. 1925 S California Diamond Jubilee
 BU 30.00
 70. 1925 Lexington UNC 12.50
 71. 1925 Stone Mountain EF 3.50
 72. 1935 S San Diego BU 17.50
 73. 1935 S Texas BU 11.50
 74. 1936 S Oakland-Bay Bridge BU 32.50
 75. 1946P-S-D B.T.Washington BU Set 8.50
 76. 1946 S B.T.Washington BU 3.00
 77. 1946 D B.T.Washington BU 3.00

DOLLARS

78. 1878 S Trade Dollar VF 11.00
 79. 1878 Morgan (Proof Surface) 3.50
 80. 1881 S Dollar BU 4.00
 81. 1883 CC VF 8.00
 82. 1885 O UNC 4.00
 83. 1889 Dollar BU 3.00
 84. 1890-S UNC 5.00
 85. 1897 S UNC 7.50
 86. 1898 P UNC 4.50
 87. 1898 S EF/AU 12.50
 88. 1900 P Dollar UNC 3.50
 89. 1921 Dollar BU 2.50
 90. 1922 Peace Dollar BU 2.50
 91. 1922 S " " UNC 4.50
 92. 1922 D " BU 2.50
 93. 1923 " BU 7.50
 94. 1923 S " UNC 5.00
 95. 1923 S " EF/AU 3.00
 96. 1924 S " EF/AU 10.00
 97. 1925 S " Unc 16.00
 98. 1926 S " BU 10.00
 99. 1926 S " EF 3.75
 100. 1926 D " EF/AU 8.00
 101. 1928 S " EF 3.00
 102. 1934 S " VF/EF 7.00

CONSIGNMENT B

MEDALS and MEDALETS, Etc.

THE FOLLOWING ARE REFORMATION PIECES

103. 1817 Obv. Luther R."DR:MARTIN:LUTHER:
 GEB:D:10,NOV:1483 IETTON" 300th Ann-
 iversary of Reformation. Rev. Enclosed
 in wreath:"DAS/DRITTE/IUBEL LAHR/NACH
 DER WIEDER/HERSTELLUNG/DAS REINEN/EVAN-
 GELIUMS/D:31,OCT. 1817" 34mm F/VF Low
 quality Silver 12.50
 104. 1817,Martin Luther jeton, on 300th An-
 niversary of Reformation. Obv. similar
 to Lot 103,Rev. Towers of Lauff. Leg-
 end"Zur Flür des Secular Festes der
 Reformation. D.J 10 Oct. 1817" 34mm
 F/VF Poor quality Silver 12.50
 105. 1730 Large Silver Medallie Crown on
 the 200th Anniversary of the Augsburg
 Confession. Obv. Martin Luther and
 Philipp Melanchthon, jugated busts R.

- Signed F.F.W. Rev. Highly detailed re-
 ligious scene. Legend:"EIN GUT BEKENTUS
 VOR VIELEN ZEUGEN". I TIM.VI 12. A very
 beautifully executed medal. 44mm Silver
 No sign of wear. Toned 25.00
 106. 1730 Taler-size silver medal of the
 200th Anniversary of the Augsburg Con-
 fession. Obv. Similar to Lot 105. Rev.
 Draped Male seated figure amidst clouds
 with rays emanating from head. Legend:
 "Wier Mich Bekennet den will ich Auch-
 bekennen." In exergue:"Aug. Conf. Exhib/
 MEM.SEC./1730." 32mm EF 12.00
 107. 1730 Silver medal commemorating the
 200th Anniversary of the Augsburg Con-
 fession. Obv. King on throne listening
 to Melanchthon read the Confession.
 Legend:"Heilige sie in deiner warheit
 dein wort ist die Warheit",Job 17 V17"
 Rev. Portrays Luther seated at a desk
 in library.Legend:"Herr du bist Naheund
 deine Gebolte sind eitel Warheit. Ps.
 119." Although medal shows considerable
 wear, it is most appealing. Signed
 C.E.M. 31 mm 8.50
 108. 1830 - A charming silver medalet on the
 300th Anniversary. Obv. Luther standing
 (Signed R.K.) Rev. "Dritte/Saecular/
 Ferer/Der/Augsburg/Confession/D.25 Jun./
 1830. Proof-like 22mm 7.00
 109. (1515) Silver Crown commemorating John
 Huss. Obv.Bust right separating IOA-
 HUS. Legend:"Credo.Una.Esse.Ecclesiam.
 Sanctam.Catholicam." Rev. John Huss
 tied to stakes, separating "CON-DEM,
 NA-TUR:"TO -1415 IO HUS ANNO-A-CHRIST-
 NA." Legend in outer circle:"Centum-
 Revolutis Annis Deo Respondebit.is.et.
 mihi" 42 mm EF (Looped on edge)17.50
 110. (1717)Date in Chronogram. 200th An-
 niversary of the Reformation. Silver
 Crown Medal. Obv.Luther R. Legend:
 "MartInVs LVther Vs theOglae DoCtor"
 Below bust "Vereum Domini Manetin Act-
 urnum".Rev. Highly detailed scene of
 town with church in foreground. Above:
 six-pointed star; clouds(with minute
 flying angels)with emanating rays. Le-
 gende:CeCe sVper te orLetVr DoMInVs."
 In exergue:Alter posteMenData/saCra
 annVs LVeI/LaeVs" 44 mm EF(holed)
 20.00
 111. 1817 Saxony Commemorative medal of the
 300th Anniversary of Reformation. Obv.
 Luther fleeing. Rev. Trees separating
 two potted plants. Legend:Crescit oc-
 culto velut arbor aevo tria secla."
 In exergue: Secularia Saxonica./Prid.
 Cal. Nov./MDCCCXVII." White Metal
 40 mm EF 7.50

382. 1872, Maryland Institute Baltimore
25th Anniversary. Obv. Bldg, Rev. In-
scription. WM 24mm-very thick-Scarce
VG 5.00
383. Druid Royal Arch Chapter, Baltimore
Masonic Penny inscribed "E.C.Ireland"
EF 3.50
384. Aberdeen, Md., C.R. Courtney, Packers
3¢ Token by Dorman, Brass 20mm VF 3.75
385. 5¢ Packer's Token by Dorman W.H.H.
Brass 22mm F/VF 2.50
386. 1914, Medalet, "Star Spangled Banner
Celebration" around unfurled flag.
Rev. "Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6-13, 1914"
Brass, 19mm, holed F/VF 2.50
387. Baltimore, United States Engraving Co.
5¢ Token, Brass 19mm F 2.50
388. Catonsville, Md. Club Restaurant 5¢
Token, Brass, 19mm VF 3.00
389. R.T. Seeger 1606 W. Lafayette Ave.
(Balt.) 5¢ Token Alum. 21mm AU 2.25
390. National Brewing Co. Gold Seal Beer
Prosperity Coin. Copper-gilt plating
32mm VF 2.50
391. 15¢ Token, Morrow's Cafe, 1712 Green
Mt. Ave. (Baltimore) Alum, octagonal
20mm AU 2.25
392. Baltimore, J.C.C. Heiss 5¢ Token
Brass 21mm F 2.50
393. 1939 Cent encased in brass. "Gold Seal
Milk, Western Maryland Dairy" 29mm
AU 3.00
394. Freedman's, 730 E. Balto. Ave. (Balti-
more) 1¢ Token brass, 19mm VF 2.00
395. "1881, Baltimore Orioles Celebration
Oct 10, 11, 12." An Oriole in flight
in center. Rev. Battle Monument. WM
32mm (plugged) VERY SCARCE Finé 6.00
396. 1889 Medalet-Dedication of the "Post
Office, Baltimore, Md. Sep. 12" Showing
bldg in center. Rev. "Bombardment of
Fort McHenry 1814" depicting Naval
battle. Brass, 24mm holed VF 3.50
397. L. Mc. M. & Co. (Oyster Packers) 5¢ Token
Brass 21mm F 2.50
398. 1¢ Token, Nathan Caplan, 2031 Eagle
St. (Baltimore) brass 20mm F 2.00
399. Scriber Bros., Inc. Foodstamps, 5¢
token by Dorman. Brass 20mm EF 2.50
400. Star Life Insurance Company, Balti-
more. Heads & Tails Coin by White-
head & Hoag. Brass 32mm VF 2.75
401. 1933, Chicago, Century of Progress.
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, alum. En-
cased cent. 32mm Scarce F. 4.00
402. 1885 Medal, Baltimore, Md. Souvenir
of the dedication of the German Grei-
sem Home. Obv. building-Rev. Inscryp-
tion Bronze 32mm F Pierced 3.00
403. Gunther Beer, Baltimore, Good Luck
piece. Gilded 31mm VF 3.00
404. Scalloped 5and20 Token C.B.Jr. (Chas.
Bourke, Jr. Packers, Anne Arundel Co.
Md.) A1" has been incused before
the 5. Scarce. 4.50
405. 1927 "Good Luck Souvenir/1827/TOM
THUMB" above "Tom Thumb" locomotive.
Modern Locomotive "Lord Baltimore/
1927" Rev. "Baltimore Ohio Railroad.
Safety Above Everything Else." 25mm
Copper AU 4.00
406. 1937 Cumberland, Md, Sesquicentennial
Medal. Bronze 32mm AU 3.50
407. Lot of 5 different Maryland items.
Good to Very Fine 2.50

CONSIGNMENT G - NEVADA TOKENS

408. ELKO, The Palm, 15¢, 5¢, 1 Cigar,
1 Cigar (Octagonal) brass, VF to AU
Four varieties 18.00
409. Virginia City, J.R. Ahern, No. 62 "PLAY
Back" Brass F/VF 5.00
410. Franktown, 5¢ Alum. VERY SCARCE AU 6.50
411. Carson, Golden West Hotel, J. Ander-
son, Prop. 5¢ Brass VF 4.00
412. Carson City, Arlington Hotel, "Drink
or Cigar" by Moise K. Co. Brass VF 4.40
413. Goldfield, Employees Co-operative
Association \$1.00 (1904) Brass VG 5.00
414. Reno, The Carroll 50¢ Brass VF 4.50
415. Reno, Overland Hotel, 12-1/2¢ Brass
F/VF 4.00
416. Reno, The Waldorf, 12-1/2¢ brass VF 4.25
417. Reno, Colbrandt & Reilly, 12-1/2¢
cigar, brass VF 4.25
418. Similar but in white metal 5.00
419. Same as 418, but slotted 4.00
420. Reno, Brunswick Cigar Store, 12-1/2¢
brass EF 4.25
421. Elko, Cozy Bar 12-1/2¢ (used 1930)
brass UNC 5.00
422. Blue Diamond, Blue Diamond Store
\$1.00 Brass 40mm AU
- OTHER EXONUMIA - POSSIBLY ALL
PENNSYLVANIA TOKENS
423. T.C. & B. Co. 2-1/2¢ brass VF 1.25
424. Reeder & Woodson, 927 17th St., 5¢
brass VF 1.50
425. P.H. Hollander, 5¢ brass uniface 1.25
426. Mentzer's Pool Room 5¢ brass VG 1.00
427. Mike's, 5008 Melville Ave. 5¢ brass
EF 1.50
428. Harrisburg- Maennerchor. Rev. Lyre.
W.M. 19mm F 2.00
429. Elgin Creamery, 620 E. 17th Ave., 5¢
Alum. 30mm EF very ornate 1.75

430. Medalet encased in fob-like setting of Battle Flag Sailing Ship, "Victory 1905" Rev. "From B.F.S.S. Nelson Centenary Foudroyant (it's in the dictionary) and Victory Copper E.R. VII" Copper, 30mm diagonally VF 2.50
431. Toledo Free Weight Token, brass 20mm VF 1.50
432. Palmolive Peet Co., Berkeley, "Good For One Cake Crystal White Laundry Soap, etc." Alum 34mm VF 3.00
433. Lot of 16 tokens; 13 brass, 1 CN, 2 WM, all different 12.00

CONSIGNMENT - H
EXONUMIA, BOOKS, MISCELLANEA ETC.

434. Sachem Oyster Saloon, 275 Bowery, counterstamped on Mexican 2 Real. This piece is unlisted by Gould and considered Rare. Owner has placed an evaluation on it of \$60.00
435. National Catalog of United States Coins, 1st Edition, 1934. Hard Cover, 155 pages, well illustrated, prices somewhat aggravating to the new collector. A collector's item. Practically new. 10.00
436. Similar to above but 2nd Edition, published 1936, 191 pages. Same Excellent condition. 7.50
437. A 4th Edition of above, printed 1941. Many price changes. Almost new. 7.50
438. Coins of the World, 20th Century Issues Edited by Wayne Raymond. 2nd Edition, 1945. 245 pages, many illustrations. Very fine condition 8.00
439. Standard Catalogue of United States Coins, 1950. 14th Edition, Wayne Raymond, Editor. 184 pages, well illustrated and containing interesting information. Also a collector's item. 10.00

CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS AND TOKENS
(Fuld Numbers)

440. Massachusetts 970A Copper Unc 4.00
441. Massachusetts 970A Brass Unc. 4.50

442. Michigan 25A R3 Unc Luster 4.00
443. Michigan 225AD VF/EF 2.75
444. Michigan 225 CI AU 3.00
445. New York 10G VF 2.25
446. New York 10 H VF 2.00
447. New York 630 D VG 1.50
448. New York 630-L R-2 F/VF 2.00
449. New York 630-M Lead VG 2.50
450. New York 630-M Bronze R-1 VG 1.75
451. New York 630 AL AU 2.75
452. New York 630 AQ EF 2.50
453. New York 630 BO EF 2.75
454. New York 630 BY F 1.75
455. New York 630 CC G 1.50
456. New York 890 B AU 2.50
457. Ohio 165 ES G 1.50
458. Ohio 535 A 2 Types VG (2 pcs) 3.50
459. Ohio 860 C EF but holed 2.00
460. Pennsylvania 750 L (Listed in Baker also) Unc 4.00
461. Pennsylvania 765 C VG 2.25
462. Rhode Island 700 C VF 1.75
463. Virginia 1859 Marshall House (Not listed as Civil War Token, but obviously circulated then. Famous Lovett Head VF 4.00
464. Wisconsin 250 D VG Scarce 5.00
465. Wisconsin 300 A EF 3.50
466. Wisconsin 360 A Unc 5.00
467. Wisconsin 510 W G/VG 2.00
468. Wisconsin 860 C G/VG 2.00
469. 1/229 R 1 EF 1.50
470. 7/315 F 2.50
471. 11/298 AU 2.50
472. 19/396 VG 2.00
473. 23/306 Brass VF-slight verdigris obverse. 3.25
474. 28/303 VF 2.75
475. 37/255 F 1.75
476. 37/434 VG 1.50
477. 41/337 VG 1.50
478. 42/336 AU 3.00
479. 43/388 UNC 3.50
480. 44/350 G 1.25

End of Sale

FEBRUARY CONVENTIONS
WE WILL ATTEND

Feb.1,2 RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA - MISSION INN
Feb.7,8,9 RENO, NEVADA - HOTEL RIVERSIDE
Feb.21,22,23 PHOENIX, ARIZONA - RAMADA INN
Feb.27,28,29 Mar.1 LOS ANGELES - THE STATLER

THANK YOU, AND GOOD LUCK

Ethel & Alva
Ethel and Alva

THE LONG AWAITED
BOOK
"SO-CALLED DOLLARS"
By Kappen-Hibler
Is Now In Stock
\$12.50 Postpaid
Also
"UNITED STATES
FRACTIONAL CURRENCY"
By Matt Rothert
\$1.00

273. Phillipines, 1903 1/2¢, 1914S 1¢.
Beautiful Condition 2 Pcs. 4.50
274. 1943 Katipunan Symbol, Philippine Med-
al, Sh.2. Thin variety. EF 20.00
275. 1899 Syracuse, N.Y. G.A.R.Medal. Obv.
Indian Chief. Rev. N.Y.State Arms.
Bronze 44mm. EF 6.00
276. 1909 Henry Hudson SO-Called Dollar
Obv. Bust/Hudson; Rev. Ship'HalfMoon'
H-K 370 "Less than 200 struck. Rare".
AU 25.00
277. 1894 California Midwinter Exposition
SO-Called Dollar. Obv.State Seal,Rev.
Lighted tower with Exposition build-
ings in background. Alum. Pierced as
made. 38mm BU HK 249 12.50
278. Lansing,Mich. 5¢Token, Club Tallv-Ho.
Bi-metal, Alum. center, brass outer
ring. 20mm AU 4.50
279. 1826 Argentina Rioja Mint, 2 Soles
CW 11 Fine 25.00
280. 1830 Honduras, Tegucigalpa Mint, 1R,
VF Plus Beautifully toned 10.00
281. Chicago Junction, Ohio, 5¢ Token
W.G.Gullung. Brass 21mm VF 3.00
282. 1908, SO-Called Dollar of the Visit
of U.S. Naval Fleet to the Pacific
Coast. Obv.Bust of "Fighting Bob"
Rear Admiral Evans. Rev.Fleet coming
thru the Golden Gate with sinking
sun in background. Brass 37mm BU HK-
351 Reeded edge-Rare Type II 35.00
283. 1904 San Francisco,National Ass'n of
Retail Grocers. Sun sinking into Pac-
ific at the Golden Gate. Uniface.
Gold-washed. Has two file marks(which
do not detract). VF 40mm 10.00
284. 1896 Puerto Rico 5¢ Toned Unc. 7.50
285. 1837 Hard Times Tokens. Lot of 5-all
different. Good to Very Fine 12.50
286. 1897 Phillipine 1 Peso Y13 AU 12.50
287. 1815 CW Argentina Potosi Mint 1 Sol.
Very Fine C.W. #2 10.00
294. Pendleton, 5¢, Donald Billiards,
Circle cut-out 2.50
295. Pendleton, 5¢, Pastime Pool Hall,
circle cut-out 2.50
296. Pendleton, 5¢, Charles Co. 2.25
297. Pendleton, 5¢, The Bungalow, circle
cut-out 2.00
298. Pendleton, 5¢, The Rialto, circle
cut-out 2.50
299. Pendleton, 5¢, Maple Bros. Mfg.
(Moise) 3.00
300. Pendleton, 5¢, Comstock, circle cut-
out 2.50
301. Pendleton, 5¢, Smoke Shop, circle-
cut-out 2.50
302. Pendleton, 5¢, Olympia Cigar Store,
diamond cut-out 3.00
303. Helix, 5¢, Smitty's Pool Hall, 'A'
punched obv. & rev. 3.00
304. Seneca, 5¢, Seneca Co., 3.00
305. La Grande, 5¢, Frank Harris 2.25
306. LaGrande 5¢, The Central Billiards
2.25
307. LaGrande 5¢, R.J.Burton 2.25
308. LaGrande 5¢, J.M.Choate, 2.25
309. Stanfield, 5¢, J.B.Keeney, circle
cut-out 2.50
310. Stanfield, 5¢, J.B.Keeney, heart
cut-out 3.25
311. Burns,5¢ Central Billiard Hall 2.25
312. Portland, Erickson's Card, 1.50
313. Echo, 5¢ W.A.Jones, 2.50
314. Echo, 5¢W.A.Jones, circle cut-out 2.25
315. Echo,5¢Saling's Lunch Circle cut-
out 2.25
316. Echo, 5¢ Mudgets Cigar Store, hexagon
cut-out 3.00
317. Enterprise, 5¢, Bob's Place 2.50
318. Valhalla-no denomination, Maltese
cross cut-out 1.75
319. Rainier, 5¢ Pastime, 2.00
320. Nyssa, 5¢ Rosebud Cigar Store 2.75
321. Gold Beach, 5¢, Bert's Place 3.00
322. Freewater, 5¢, Otto Giles, circle
cut-out 2.50
323. Freewater, 5¢, John Lund, circle
cut-out 2.50
324. Umatilla, 5¢, H.Rodenbaugh, circle
cut-out 2.50
325. Hermiston, 5¢, Bert Mullins. Star
cut-out 2.75
326. Hermiston, 5¢, Hale's Confectionery,
circle cut-out 2.25
327. Hubbard, 5¢, Fay & Malone, circle
cut-out 2.25
328. The Dalles, 5¢, Charlie Frank 2.00
329. The Dalles, 5¢, McCloskey Bros. 2.00
330. Athena, 5¢, Wm. Hardin, circle cut-
out 2.50
331. Rieth(Ore.) 5¢, Rieth Pool Hall 2.00

CONSIGNMENT F - OREGON TOKENS

All are brass and Very Fine or better
unless otherwise noted.

288. Pendleton, 5¢, Joe's Place, heart-
cut-out 3.00
289. Pendleton, 5¢, Bob's Cigar Store,
hexagon cut-out 2.75
290. Pendleton, 5¢ Sheehan Bros. Heart
cut-out Fine 2.25
291. Pendleton, 5¢, The Crescent, circle
cut-out 2.75
292. Pendleton, 5¢, Andy's,hexagon cut-out
3.00
293. Pendleton, 5¢, The Office, circle
cut-out 2.50

332. Jerome, ARIZ., Loaf of Bread, Joe Revello & Co. 3.00
333. Hard Rubber Baseball Card Obv. "Theodore (Ted) Kluszewski - Cincinnati Redlegs". Head of TK. Rev. "Ted Kluszewski/Born September 10, 1924/Argo, Illinois/Infielder-Cinn. Redlegs/1954 Average 326/Bats/Throws/" 37mm EF 5.00
334. Burns, Ore. \$1.00 Token, Central Billiard Hall. Alum 38mm AU 6.00
335. 1933 Ford So-Called Dollar "Ford V8" "Thirty Years of Progress" Brass 34mm H-K 465 Rare (Possibly cleaned) AU 25.00
336. Loring (Mont) 2-1/2¢ Recreation Room 2.75
337. "Good for 2 Packs of Cigarettes" "Ginger" Unc 1.75
338. Butte, Montana, 2¢ Lutley's VG 4.00
339. Boise, Idaho, 5¢ Bouquet Cigar Store AU 4.50
340. Denver, Bob and Barney "For Amusement Only" EF 1.25
341. Hermiston, Ore. 5¢ Siscel, 2.50
342. F.O.E. Identification Token (unused) W.M. 35mm EF 2.00
343. 1938- 50th Anniversary of the Liquid Carbonic Corp. Rev. "Fifty Years of Service in the Development of the Beverage Industry." Brass 35mm VF Pierced 2.50
344. 1932 "Official Souvenir, 1932, June 24th to July 4th, Soldiers Field - Chicago" around spread eagle. Obv. Washington, head R, "George Washington Bicentennial Military Tournament" 32mm EF 3.00
345. 1892-"Bozeman for Capital", Obv. Monogram center. "Fair Gallatin, The Egypt of America" Alum 38mm UNC 27.50
353. Gosman & Co., Baltimore #63 nickel 22mm F. 2.50
354. Joel Gutman & Co., Rev. "5" in wreath, Unknown by Adams or Miller- Nickel 18mm VF Scarce 10.00
355. 1875 Schutzen Park, Baltimore-similar to #138 but in nickel, unlisted VF \$2.
356. Schutzen Park, Baltimore. #141, but in brass F. 2.50
357. Schutzen Park, Balt. #143 F. 1.25
358. Kensett, Baltimore (Oyster Packers, 1867) #80 Scarce VF+ 18.50
359. Chas. Trusch, Baltimore, (Oyster Packers) #145. Fine 2.50
360. Moore & Brady, Baltimore #96A Scarce Fine 17.50
361. W.N. & Sons (Wm. Numsen, Oyster Packers, 1878) Baltimore. Similar to #102 but obv. & rev. are identical Unlisted 18mm VF 10.00
362. W.N. & Sons, Baltimore #102 F/VF 5.00
363. A. Knight, Baltimore #83 (scratch on obv.) VERY SCARCE VG 17.50
364. U.S. Manfg Co., Balt. #174 AU 2.25
365. O'Brien's, Baltimore #105, F/VF 1.50
366. B.C. Bibb Stove Co., Balt. #13, F 2.50
367. Greenwood Park, G. Falkenstein, Baltimore #47a, EF 3.50
368. Chas. W. Hamill & Co., Baltimore #67, Silver plated. Pierced. AU/UNC 3.50
369. Hochschild, Kahn & Co. Balt. #70 VG/F 1.50
370. Nonpareil, Baltimore #99 F 2.50
371. Jacob Seeger, Balt. #150 Scarce F 7.50
372. U.B.V., Baltimore #177, but in nickel Unlisted. Scarce VF 7.50
373. U.B.V. (Unkel Braesig Verein, German Singing Society) Balt. #177 VF 1.50
374. John L. Shriner & Bros., Baltimore (Produce merchant) #155 F 2.50
375. Hochschild, Kahn & Co., Balt. #70 AU 2.75
376. W. Balto. Schutzen Park. #179 F/VF 2.50
377. Anchor Hotel, Balt. #3, F or better 1.50

MARYLAND ITEMS

346. "For Good Health Drink Western Maryland Gold Seal Milk" Rev. Horseshoe "For Good Fortune Carry This Lucky Coin" brass 29mm VF 2.00
347. B.U.P. Ry Co. "Good for One Fare" W.M. Unlisted in Adams 23mm VF/EF 5.00

THE FOLLOWING ARE ADAMS NUMBERS

348. 1876 Carrollton Clothing House, Baltimore 23 - Brass 25mm G/VG 2.00
349. Concordia, Baltimore 39, copper 22mm UNC 3.00
350. 1875 Dorman's Stencil & Stamp Works, Baltimore 42, Brass 20mm EF 3.00
351. 1875 Dorman's Stencil & Stamp Works Baltimore 43 AU 4.75
352. Germania Maennechor #61 copper 22mm EF 2.00

MISCELLANEOUS MARYLAND ITEMS

378. 1939, Grand Lodge of A.F. & A.M. of MD. Chapel Masonic Homes. Legend circles building. Rev. Sheaf of corn. "One Day's Work for Widows & Orphans." In outer circle "Bonnie Blink Corn Husking" Copper 30mm EF 2.50
379. G.P. Co. (Gibb Packing Co.) 3¢ Token by Dorman. Brass 20mm F 3.00
380. Kirby Shadyside Amusement Park, Balt. card. Crudely cut-out "K" brass 21mm VG/F 2.00
381. Seiferts' Cafe, 1200 Riverside Ave. (Baltimore) 5¢ token brass 21mm EF 2.75

216. Prenter, (pop 350) parrot's head, 1¢ brass 2.75
 217. Red Jacket (pop 950) 10¢ brass 2.50
 218. Sharples, (pop 40) 1¢ brass 3.50
 219. Shinnstown, (pop 2,724) 1¢ Aluminum Octagonal 2.50
 220. Squire (Pop 900) 1¢ brass 2.75
 221. Superior (Pop 900) 1¢ brass 2Pcs 5.00
 222. Van (Pop 900) 1¢, 5¢- 2 types brass, 5¢ copper 4 Pcs. 10.00
 223. Vivian (Pop 900) and I'm not in a rut 1¢ CN 3.00
 224. Warwick (non-existent) 10¢ copper 3.25
 225. Zenith (non-existent) 1¢ brass AU 3.50
 226. HIGHSPLINT, (Harlan County, Ky.) 10¢ CN Scarce 4.75
 227. BelleMead (Tenn?) 1¢ CN 2.50
 228. Jenkins (Ky?) 1¢ copper octagonal 3.25
 229. Jewell Ridge, Va. (Pop 500) 1¢ brass, 1¢ & 5¢ CN 3 Pcs. 7.00
 230. Lot -19 different Coal Co. tokens. A nice group. 40.00

A VARIETY OF TRADE CHECKS

231. Cheyenne, Wyo. 2-1/2¢ The Arcade, Brass HEART SHAPED RARE 12.50
 232. Denver, 5¢ Frank Kimball, Alum. Octagonal 2.50
 233. Star Hall 5¢, plugged, brass, supposedly Canadian. (Must have been good to be plugged) 3.75
 234. Missouri Valley, IOWA 2-1/2¢ Wrights' Place, Brass 2.50
 235. Pendleton, N. Mex. 5¢ W. L. Paddock, Alum - Octagonal good 2.00
 236. 1837 H.T.T. Executive Experiment, etc. Good 2.25
 237. 5¢ The Original Billy's Mug, 27 2nd Ave. So. (?) clover, alum. 1.75
 238. Mendon, Ohio, 5¢ Sportsman Inn Alum. AU 3.00
 239. 1¢, P. Hertz Pool Room, 1738 Curtis St. (?) Alum. Good 1.75
 240. 1¢, Nielsen's, 4th at Vermont (L.A.?) brass Unc. 1.50
 241. HYRUM, UTAH, 50¢, James Unsworth. Brass 4.00
 242. Cheyenne, Wy. 2-1/2¢, Tivoli, Triangular, 34-1/2 MM. Alum Scarce 5.00
248. Stephen Richardson, Adams Store Card N.Y. 656, Good 2.50
 249. N.W. & Sons (Wm. Neumens) Adams Store Card, Baltimore, Md. 102. VF 4.00
 250. Fair Grounds, 306 E. Balto St., Rev. F.G. surrounded by 4 larger F.G.'s, Brass 19mm VF 3.50
 251. Washington Schuetzen Park around star Rev.'5' in wreath-copper 20mm VF 3.50
 252. Baltimore, Md. 5¢, L.Rose Sons, Alum. 19mm F. 2.25
 253. 1842 Gibraltar Half Quart, Fr. 3 F/VF 3.50
 254. The China General Omnibus Co., Ltd. (Hong Kong) Transportation Token. Alum. 22mm G. 2.50
 255. Brockage India Halfpenny, Edward VII Worn.
 256. Embossed Magician's Token. Magician with wand. "Confusing, as is the profession." Alum. 24mm. F (pin partially broken) 3.00
 257. Blue Island, Ill. 5¢ Token, Billy's Smoke Shop. Octagonal Alum. VF. Chicago 1¢. Meyer & Wenthe, Alum. Poor 2 Pcs. 2.50
 258. 1932-BiCentennial of Washington. Obv. Bust R., Rev. Wakefield, Va. House where he was born. Bronze 32mm VF 3.00
 259. T.L.Kingsley, Great Wardrobe Clothing Adams Store Card, Utica, N.Y. 1064 VF 5.00
 260. Colgate, Palmolive & Peet Co. 10¢ Shaving Cream Token. Square Alum 27mm F 3.00
 261. 1772, Tunis 1 Burbe of Sultan Abdul Hamid. 2.50
 262. 1842 France 2 Centimes Essay or Trial Piece, Louis Phillipe I, Copper Unc. Scarce 15.00
 263. 1899 Embossed Store Card, Palermo, Italy. Obv. St. George and Dragon, Rev. "Castelnuovo, Formitore". Brass 22mm 3.75
 264. Korea, 1/4 Yang Y-6 VF (Some corrosion Rev.) 1/2 Chon Y22 AU 2Pcs. 2.75
 265. Alaska, 5¢ Hoonah Packing Cc. Alum. 20mm UNC 7.50
 266. Nurnberg 20Pfg Transportation token. Octagonal Alum. UNC 2.50
 267. 1864 M° Mexico Maximilian 10¢ VG 4.00
 268. Gt. Britain Half Penny 1807 G; 1858 F 2 Pcs. 2.00
 269. 1830 Guernsey 4 Doubles Fr. 3 F 4.00
 270. Lot of 4 coins. 1892 German East Africa Y-1 VF/EF; Lebanon, WWII, Y13, Unc; Russia, Y-49, Y50 Unc. 3.00
 271. Lot of 8 miscellaneous Tokens, Fine to Unc. 15.00
 272. Lot of 31 Misc. Tax, Trade, Exposition Items, etc. 10.00

CONSIGNMENT E - COINS, TOKENS, ETC.

243. Lot Russian Imperial coins-20 Kopeck Y53 (2); 5K Y52 (1); 3K Y51 (2) and 2K Y50 (1). 7 Pcs. VF to AU Cat. 1.65
 244. 1917 Type II Quarter G. 2.75
 245. 1893 Columbian Half EF/AU 2.00
 246. Nurnberg-Further 20 Pfg. Transportation Token. Obv. Madonna and Child. Octagonal Aluminum UNC 3.00
 247. 1838 Gt. Britain, Farthing VF 3.00

159. \$1.00 Holyoke Bank, Northampton, Mass. Vignettes of farm animals, blacksmith and urban scene. Punch cancelled. VG Rare. 12.50
160. \$2.00 Newburyport Bank, Mass. 1840 Vignette of Harbor scene. VG Rare 10.50
161. 10¢ Scrip, Talcott & Post, Charter Oak Bank, Hartford, Conn. 1862 Fine Very scarce. 8.50
162. \$5.00 1862 State of Georgia, Cr G#5 Cancel Stamp reverse. R2 Choice 5.50
163. \$1.00 1863 Confed. Cr.478 R5 VF 7.00
164. \$20.00 State of Georgia Cr.G-3 R4 5.00
165. \$1.00 Scrip Postoria Industrial Corporation, Ohio, 1933. Reverse:cancelled twice by S.S.Kresge Co., 1934 Crisp \$4.
166. \$1.00 Missouri Defence Bond, 1862, Cr. Mo. 18 Crisp 8.50

CONSIGNMENT D - EXONUMIA

167. 50¢ Sutler Token, Benson-1st Md. Rifles - Curto 34, VG 9.50
168. An oversized Indian Cent 1905 21-1/2 mm. about fine 4.00
169. 1901 Pan-Am. Exposition. Alum. encased 1901 Indian cent EF 6.50
170. 1884, James G. Blaine, Republican Candidate for President, Brass holed VF\$4.
171. Washington Dollar (Kenney 178) So-Called Dollar.(See Coin World May 3, 1963) VG/F 25.00
172. "MESS" token hand-stamped on blank reverse of Medalet with Washington between two rearing horses. Both sides have finely beaded outer circles. Lead with traces of copper plating. Poorly made, but very interesting. 25mm. This is the first one your cataloguer has seen, so, will not try to place an estimated price on it.
173. 1/2 Cord Token, M.S.6N.R.R. E.& N.Div. c/s 67. Copper 25mm fair condition, but very scarce. 11.50
174. Shallmar, Md. (pop 100) Shallmar Supply Co., Set of 7 trade checks. \$5. Octagonal; \$1.00, 50¢, 25¢, 10¢ brass, round; 5¢ (2 pcs- 1 Alum., 1 brass, round) VF 27.50
182. 1933 Century of Progress, Fort Dearborn, B. 33/8 4.50
183. 1933 C of P. Large, Building center, horseman left, dirigible & airplane above, boat to right, on 1926 D cent. Unusual 5.00
184. 1933 C of P, Republic of China (with unfolded flag) on 1920 Cent 5.00
185. 1933 C of P Travel & Transport Bldg. on Copper Nickel Indian (egg-shaped instead of oval). Scarce 20.00
186. 1933 C of P Travel & Transport Bldg. B. 33/3 3.50
187. 1933 C/P Egyptian Pavilion B.120B \$4.
188. 1934 C of P-Swirl Motif, on 1929 cent B. 1934/1 3.00
189. 1939 N.Y. World's Fair Trylon & Perisphere.(Initial "K" on stairs) on 1937 cent 3.50
190. "San Francisco, The City of the Golden Gate" on 1936s cent holed B95 SFGG 3.50
191. Similar but unholed, Date not readable 3.50
192. "Rodeo"- "Ride 'em Cowboy" with cowboy on bucking bronco center (glue on reverse) 3.00
193. "Our Flag, Our Country-God Bless America" unfurled Stars & Stripes center. (Glue on reverse) 3.00
194. Old Ironsides, Launched 1797. Holed each end.(Glue on reverse) 4.00

SOME SCARCE WEST VIRGINIA COAL TOKENS

195. Alma (pop.250) 1¢. Copper Unc 3.25
196. Amherstdale (pop 900) Dated 1939 5¢ CN 2.75
197. Berwind (pop 950) 1¢, copper 2.25
198. Capels, (pop 850) 1¢ brass 2.50
199. Cinderella (non-existent)1¢ copper 3.00
200. Coalwood(pop 1199) 1¢ CN 2.75
201. Coopers,(non-existent) 1¢ CN 3.00
202. Eight,(non-existent) 1¢ copper 3.00
203. Hartwell,(non-existent) 1¢ copper 3.00
204. Havaco,(non-existent) 1¢ copper 3.00
205. Hemphill(non-existent) 1¢ brass and 1¢ cardboard 2pcs 6.00
206. Kingston,(pop 400) 7¢ brass 2.50
207. Landeroff,(non-existent)brass BU 3.75
208. Litwar,(non-existent) 5¢ brass 3.50
209. McAlpin,(non-existent) 1¢ CN 3.75
210. Montcoal,(pop 275) 1¢ brass VG 2.00
211. Mt. Hope(pop 2000) 10¢ brass 2.75
212. Nolan,(pop 787) 5¢ brass 3.25
213. Panther (non-existent) Seated panther 5¢ Nickel-plated brass worn. Very Scarce 5.00
214. Piedmont,(pop 2307) 5¢ brass 3.25
215. Pocohontas (County) 1¢ brass round(2); 1¢ brass,octagonal; 5¢ brass(1); copper (1) - 5 pcs. 10.00

ELONGATED COINS

175. 1893 Columbian on 1893 5¢(no stars)\$20.
176. Similar on 1888 5¢ -stars 20.00
177. Similar on 1888 cent(no stars) 12.00
178. Similar on 1883 cent-larger variety, no stars -(glue on reverse) 8.50
179. Another on 1899 cent with stars 12.50
180. 1904 World's Fair Lucky Cent(horseshoe in center) on 1904 cent 4.50
181. 1904 Louisiana Purchase Monument-St. Louis with building in center. 4.00

126. 1839-Dresden Silver Medalet on the 300 Anniversary of Reformation. Obv. "Heinrich D. Fromme Herz z. Sachsen 1539" Bust R. Rev. Standing figures of Luther and (probably) Fromme, above "Dresden D. 6 IULI 1839" in outer circle, "Dritte Sacularfeier D. Einfuhr D. Reformation". (Signed R.K.) 20mm EF 6.00
127. 1818-1819 Silver Religious Medal. Obv. Chalice, Clouds with clasped hands, Seeing Eye above, separating "EPHES. II.14-18." Rev. "Evan-/gelisch/Kirchen-/vereinig-/ung./1818-1819." in closed wreath. (Signed L. Kachel") 30 mm UNC 7.00

OTHER INTERESTING MEDALS

128. Old Silver religious medal. Very intricate and beautifully made, but too difficult to describe. Almost 5mm in thickness. Looped and ringed. 38mm E.F. 8.50
129. 1895, Germany, Eine Gedenkmunze Taler on the 80th Birthday of Bismarck. Obv. Bust R. "Otto, F.V. Bismarck Herz G.V. Lauenburg." Rev. Draped figure of standing woman with sword in left hand and right arm held high. Legend: "Zur 80-Jahrigen Geburtstagfeier (Lauer 1 April 1895." Silver 34mm EF/AU 9.50
130. 1747, Netherlands Silver religious medal. Beautiful but hard to describe. 29mm Unc. 5.00

CONSIGNMENT "C"

OBsolete Bank Notes, Confederate Notes and Scrip

131. \$2. Farmers Bank, Troy, N. York 1814 No. 114A UNC 6.00
132. \$5. Same as above No. 1189 6.00
133. 10¢, Talcott & Post, Charter Oak Bank, 1862. Beautiful vignette of T & P. building. No. 594 RRRR Choice 15.00
134. 5¢ Newcomb & Weaver, Whaling Bank, New London, Conn. 1862. No. 407 VF 3 creases RRRR 9.00
135. 5¢, Harris & Chapman, Boston, Vignette garlanded head of young girl. No. 1266 2 Creases, VF 4.50
136. 25¢, Similar, Vignette of dog's head. No. 534 Choice 7.00
137. \$3. South Royalton Bank, Vermont, 1837. Vignette of framed pastoral scene against industrial background. No. 3765. Four cancel cuts. VG 7.00
138. \$3. Mechanics Aid Association. Deposit Bank, Mobile, Ala. 1862. Vignette of draped female figure leaning against anchor. No. 1042. Fine Scarce 9.50
139. \$3. The River Raisin & Lake Erie Railroad Company Bank. Monroe, Mich. 1836. 3 Vignettes of draped female figures. Cancel cut. Fine or better. 10.00
140. \$2. Liberty Bank, Providence, R.I. 1858 Vignette of Puritan woman, lower left. Rural scene with two men lower right. No. 887 VG, Very scarce 8.00
141. \$10. Farmers' Ex. Bank, Gloucester, R.I., 1808, (Perkin's Plate Note.) No. 671 Fine 5.00
142. \$3. Bank of Kentucky, Newport, 1854. Vignette of three angels, above & right, To left above female head; below; bust of heavy set man (Kentucky Colonel?) No. 8848, Scarce 12.50
143. 10¢ Tucker & Stiles, Brookline, N.H., 1862. Vignettes of eagles to left. Lower right, crouching St. Bernard dog guarding key to vault. No. 176 Fine 4.00
144. 25¢ Similar to above, but choice condition. No. 211 5.50
145. \$100. Revenue Bond Scrip, Columbia, South Carolina, 1872. Lower left, same vignette of dog as above two notes. Center vignette of palm tree and mountains. VF. R8, Criswell #9 Cat. 35.00
146. 50¢, 1864 Confederate CR.578, R3, 1-VF, 1-Unc. 2 Pcs. 4.50
147. \$100. Jan. 5, 1863, Confederate Cr 325, R6 Unc 12.00
148. \$100, 1864 Confederate Cr 490 R4 VG 3.00
149. \$500, 1864 Confederate Cr489, R7 Crisp 20.00
150. 5¢ Proof Note, Parker House, Boston, 1862. Very Scarce. Choice 15.00
151. 25¢, Parker House, Boston 1862, No. 4470. 3 Creases (pressed) VF 3.00
152. \$1. Bank of Greensborough, Ga., 1858, Center: vignette of train, left below, covered dray with mounted horsemen, right below Seated maiden, VG 8.50
153. \$50. 1864 Confed. Cr503 G/VG 3,50
154. Interesting early forgery of 1861 \$100. note with reverse ornately printed "ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS." VF Scarcer than genuine note. 25.00
155. \$2. The Bullion Bank, Washington, D.C. 1862 Good 4.00
156. \$1. State Bank of Brunswick, N.J. Choice 5.00
157. \$2. 1864 Confederate Cr567, Crisp (one corner torn off to prevent bad luck) \$6.50
158. \$2. Central Bank of Tennessee, Nashville, 1855 VG Scarce 7.50

112. 1817 Silver Medallion crown on 300th Anniversary of Reformation. Rev. Facing busts of Zwingli and Melancthon. Legend: "Der Geit der Erkenntniss und der Furcht des Herrn, Ies. 11, 2." Below busts, "Drittes/Luhelfest/der Reformation/D. 31 Octob./1817" Obv. Luther R. Legend in inner circle: "Auf Welchem Ruhte der geist des Rathes ie, der Starke." "Doctor Martin Luther" in outer circle. (Signed/Loos!) 40 mm EF 15.00
113. Same as above - in Bronze. EF 7.50
114. 1817 Frankfurt Silver Medallion Crown Medal on the Tercentary of the Reformation. Obv. "Ein Herr/Ein Glaube/Eine Taufe/Ein Gott und/Vater Aller" in center of legend. "D. Freien Stadt Frankfurt Verein Evangel Christen". Rev. 3te/Jubelfeyer/der/Reformation/1817" in center of legend "Eine Feste Burg ist Unser Gott." 39mm VF 9.50
115. 1817 Silver Medallion Crown on 300th Anniversary of Reformation. Obv. Luther facing holding open book "Die Heilige Schreff". Outer edge "Doctor Martin Luther." Inner circle: "Geb. D. 10 Nov. 1483 Gest. D. 18 Febr. 1546." Rev. Scene depicting Moses (Hebraic letters above with spreading rays) with outstretched arm pointing to draped figure (Luther?) with candle in left hand and right hand pulling back a drapery. Legend: "Dien Licht KOMMT UND DIE HERRLICHKEIT des HERRGN GEUT AUF" In exergue: Drittes Jubelfest/der Reformation/D. 31 October/1817." 42mm VF 9.50
116. 1817 Half-taler size Silver Medal of the Tercentary of the Reformation. Obv. Luther standing holding Bible "Bibla Sacra." (Signed Loos) Rev. Church scene on cliff. Legend: "Eine Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott." In exergue: "Drittes Jubelfest/der Reformation/D. 31 October/1817 30mm EF 6.50
117. 1817 Silver Medalet on the Tercentary of the Reformation. Obv. Luther R. (Signed Loos). Rev. Beautifully executed church with "Er Predigte Gewaltig" Matt. 7, 29. Same Legend in exergue as above. 25mm EF 5.00
118. 1730 Silver Medalet on the Bi-Centenary of the Augsburg Confession. Obv. Luther and Melancthon jugated R. Rev. Pedestal with people (apparently) burning books. Legend: "Folgt Diesem Licht So Irrt Ihr Nicht". In exergue: "A. C. Zwei. GED/1730." 20mm Proof-like 6.00
119. (1717)-Date in Chronogram. Silver Medalet on the 200th Anniversary of Reformation. Obv. Luther R. In outer circle MartinVs LVtherVs TheoLogiae DoCt." Rev. Palm Tree Legend "FolIVM e IVSneC DefLVet." In exergue: "In Mem: IUB:EV/Sec:D 31 Oct." 20mm EF 5.00
120. 1817 Silver Medalet from Dresden on the 300th Anniversary of the Reformation. Obv. Seeing Eye in center. "Martin Luther" in inner circle surrounded by rays to edge of medal. (Signed S.T.) Rev. "IUBELFEIER/NEUSTADT BEI/DRESDEN-XXXI October/MDCCCXVII" 23mm EF 5.50
121. 1883-Silver Commemorative Taler-Size Medal on 400th Anniversary of the birth of Luther. Obv. Luther facing, "Dr. Martin Luther" around bust. "GEB. 10 Nov 1483" on base of bust. Legend outer circle: "Vergehen Mun u. Nimmermehr*Gottes Wort u. Luthers Lehr* Rev. Cross in two fine petaled stylized flowers within double ring. 1883 below. Legend "Zur 400 Jahriren Geburts feier Dr. Martin Luthers. 33mm VF 8.50
122. 1883 Medal on the 400th Anniversary of the birth of Luther by the American Lutheran Church. Obv. Luther R. Separating words "Martin Luther." GEB. DEN. 10 Nov. 1483." (Signed R. Laubheimer). In outer circle: "ZUR FEIER DES 400 JÄHRIGEN GEBURTSTAGES LUTHER'S IN DER AMERIKAN LUTHERISCHE KIRCHE." Rev. John Huss at stake with enveloping flames. Legend: "JETZT BRATET IHR EINE GANS MACH HUNDERT JAHREN KOMMT EIN SCHWAN DEN WERDET IHR UNGEBRATAN LAN." WHITE METAL. 43mm UNC 8.50
123. 1917 Medal commemorating the 400th Anniversary of the Reformation. Obv. male figure with scroll before closed door. Legend "Luther Posting the 95 Theses." Rev. "Here I Stand/I Cannot Do/Otherwise/God Help Me." 1517-1917 Separated by cross in petalled medallion. Legend: "Quadricentennial of the Reformation." C-N 29mm (by W. & H Co) Unc. 4.00
124. 1925 Schmalkalden, Bronze Medal on the 400th Anniv. of Reformation. Obv. Standing figures of Philipp der Grossmütige' with cross and Luther with scroll. Rev. City Arms. "400 JAHRFEIER" above. "Der Reformation/in Schmalkalden/1525-1925. 41mm Unc 6.50
125. 1930-Silver Medal on the 400th Anniversary of the Augsburg Confession. Obv. "Phil. Melancthon*Dr. Martin Luther." Jugate busts L. Rev. "Augsburische/Confession/1530 1930" above open book "Solz Fide." Below Acorn-like symbol in crest. 35mm EF 8.00

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Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred,

From the many and varied statements in your letter of Dec. 29th I am sure that you do not or have not read every statement in my letters I have written you about the notes. IN MY LETTER of August 14th I stated "I Purchased an Indian Terr. note CSAGE TRADING CO. and am enclosing a fast copy of it- THAT IS THE REASON THE FAST COPY IS NOT A COP OF THE NOTE YOU BOUGHT- I made the copy of the one I purchased and sent you a copy of it and also sent one to Burgett asking if he wanted me to purchase one of them for him. The man had three others but the condition was so bad you could not tell what they were. IN YOUR LETTER WHEN YOU SENT THE \$50 REQUESTING I BUY ONE FOR YOU YOU STATED "ONLY RESERVATION ON CSAGE NOTE IS THAT OF SATISFACTORY CONDITION" You did not say anything about UNC. or EX.FINE and now several months pass and you state in this letter you ASSUMED this item was also in this same condition or nearly so. WHEN I HAD WRITTEN THAT IT WAS CIRCULATED AND SENT A FAST COPY TO TRY AND GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE WRINKLED AND TATTERED CONDITION * I said it was nice condition for circulated note. If it was not of the SATISFACTORY CONDITION that you requested it be then you should have sent it back return mail and I would have took it back to him. I do not understand your delay in time and now you are requesting a 7 to 10 day approval on anything sent -You know that I have always given you weeks or months to make up your mind on my material which I own outright- AS I SO WROTE YOU "SEPT. 17th" I told you I had to make a 200 mile trip to see the old man who owned these notes and that they were not my property and that he asked the \$50 price and I was only buying it for y u if you wanted it. That was the sole reason for sending a fast copy to show you the condition of the note and requesting you send the money to buy it with if you wanted one where if I had been trading for it or making a percent on the transaction I could allow you to pay it out in installments as I did let you do where it was my own property. Burgett sent his check and asked that I purchase one for him and you sent your check-I waited untill I had to make a trip that way in order to save me the time and gasoline it would take to make the trip to see him. I sent you both one of the notes Sept 25th after having returned from the trip to see him. You must have received it before the 1st of October which had 31 days in it and November had 30 and you waited untill Dec. 29th to write and say you were disatisfied -SCRRY! But I cannot do anything about it after all this time has passed- Had you returned it at once as you say 7 to 10 days which I have always said is plenty of time for anybody I dont care how busy he is-He can stop long enough to mail a letter. I was back that way and could have asked him for a refund about the middle of October as I recall-I do not know that he would have honored it but I would not even ask him to do so now. Since it was not my note and you would have known so if you had read my letters I DO "NOT" FEEL THAT I SHOULD DISCOUNT \$10 from my own property which I traded for in order to get it for you to complete a denomination set of the Haileyville, Indian Terr. -which is another thing that I explained almost every letter I wrote about them and that was there was a (5¢-25¢-50¢-\$1) HAILEY COAL & MINING CO. HAILEYVILLE, INDIAN TERRITORY on the 25¢ & 50¢ and HAILEY-CLA COAL CO. on the 5¢ & \$1 notes also the town name of LUTIE appeared on some of the 5¢ & \$1 notes and have written you that the 10¢ note is HAILEY COAL & MINING CO. HAILEYVILLE, INDIAN TERRITORY. (PRICE IS STILL \$50) I feel that I have done you a favor to have held it since May 5th for you- I think you misunderstand I am NOT begging you to buy it as I have it sold IF you do not want it-I made you a promise to get one for you IF at all possible when you wrote FEB 23, 63 "Quote" I note the 10¢ denomination of the otherwise complete set of Haileyville is missing, if you offer me this letter at a high figure, I would be forced to believe you had it all along, and were trying to hold me up. I wrote you back and said I would leave no stone unturned to locate one for you, which I did. I will agree to send you on a 7 to 10 day approval, payment or note to be returned within that time.

Skinner

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**FRONTIER
TIMES**

JOE AUSTELL SMALL, Publisher
P. O. BOX 5008, AUSTIN 31, TEXAS

January 2, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Steeet
Elgin, Illinois

Howdy, Mr. Marckhoff!

We like your story "Early Currency of the Western Pioneers" and can offer you \$35.00, payable on acceptance, for the manuscript and the illustrations. If our offer is acceptable, we'll return the prints to you for the writing of the captions. They will be returned permanently after publication.

Let us know, at your convenience, whether or not these terms are agreeable.

Best Wishes!

WESTERN PUBLICATIONS

Pat Wagner
Pat Wagner, Editor

FW/c

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January 2, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

We must simply apologize for the unusual delay. We have been understaffed all fall and have had some difficulty getting material removed from display cases.

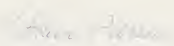
We are having copies of the Auraria and Denver City certificates, the Gilpin draft, and the Buckskin Joe Mining certificate made. We are unable to obtain a copy of the particular St. Charles certificate that you saw, but have a very similar one in our files which we are copying and hope that it will be satisfactory to you.

You requested two other subjects, but the notes made are not complete enough to tell what they were. If you will tell us what they were, we will do our best to send them to you right away.

We will be happy to have two copies of each item made, life size.

Thank you for the photograph of the postal cover. We are pleased to have it for our files. Unfortunately, we are not able to tell you anything about the "D" stamps.

Yours truly,


(Mrs.) Kathleen Fioron

IX - PRESIDING BISHOP'S OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY

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3. Meat

U- 5 Cents - Parity 5

1. Undated
2. This Coupon, & number and registered, is good for its FACE VALUE in MEAT
3. BLACK printing on RED paper.
4. Approx. size
5. No printed IMPRINT
6. UNREGISTERED SIGNATURE OR INITIALS
7. C.W. in upper corner

U- 10 Cents - Parity 5. — Same as U- , except color of paper and printing not known

U- 25 Cents - Parity 6. — Same as U-

U- 50 Cents - Parity 7. — Same as U-

U- \$1.00 - Parity 8. — Same as U-

1. Produce and Provisions

U- 5 Cents - Parity 5

1. Undated
- 2.

Jan 4th 1964

Dear Mr. Marchhoff.

Received your card the other day. I do not have any obsolete and script notes from anywhere however, I do have one Wells, Fargo and Co Stage line ticket. Attached to this letter is a crude drawing of the ticket drawn to the exact size of the ticket $4\frac{1}{2}'' \times 8\frac{1}{4}''$. The ticket is in pretty good condition all things considered, it had been folded twice. As I do not have very much money invested in this odd piece I am not anxious to sell it, however, I would consider a trade for B V rolls on good date Lincolns.

Incidentalaly I have 70 AU and BV store cards or Civil War tokens. "This particular group is the finest I have ever seen. If you are interested in this type of thing let me know and I'll send you more complete details

Regarding the second 'F' in my name, I'd be darned if I know what happened to it, my family clear back to the civil war spelled it with one "F".

Thanking you for your enquiry I remain,

Yours truly

Pf. Marchhoff

307 Colman Ave

Santa Barbara,

California

(27) WB 134

NOTICE

EACH ADULT PASSENGER IS
ALLOWED 25 LBS OF BAGGAGE
FREE, BUT NEITHER GOLD
DUST, BULLION, GOLD COIN,
BANK OR TREASURY NOTES
WILL BE CARRIED UNDER THE
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Wells, Fargo & Company

Office of Wells, Fargo & Co. (Stage Dept.)

General Express Forwarders to all parts of World
and carriers of the Great Overland Mails
between the Atlantic & Pacific States

Sacramento, May 9th 1868

Received of Mary Sharp _____ the sum of
One hundred twenty five in coin and one hundred and _____ Dollars
forty five dollars in currency

IN FULL FOR one PASSAGE FROM Sacramento

To Helena _____ IN COACH LEAVING May 13, 1868

IN CONSIDERATION OF THE PRICE PAID FOR THIS TICKET, IT IS EXPRESSLY STIPULATED AND AGREED BETWEEN THE
HOLDER THEREOF AND WELLS FARGO & CO. THAT THE SAID WELLS FARGO & CO. SHALL IN NO CASE BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS
OF GOLD DUST, COIN, BULLION, BANK OR TREASURY NOTES, CARRIED BY SAID PASSENGER.

\$ 125⁰⁰ COIN
\$ 145⁰⁰ CURRENCY

H. Montfort Agent

W. E. Sibell Stationer
No 5 Wall St. New York

Dear Mr. Marchhof:

I note your ads from time to time and wonder if you ever have any of my numis. want-list items to offer.

These are the obsoletes and scrip notes from Calif. to the Kansas-Nebraska area, especially from Utah, Colo. and Cal. I also collect Wells, Fargo & Co. drafts, checks, etc.

Glad to hear from you at any time on any of these, as this is a 'permanent' request. By the way, what happened to the 2nd 'f' in your name, or wasn't there any?

Very truly,

F. R. M.

Fred R. Marchhoff

552 Park St.

Elgin, Ill.

---AFA #6160---

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

James F. Lindley
P. O. Box 1443
Fort Lauderdale
Florida

Fred R. Marchbroff

Jan 6 1894

No early soap of Arizona around.

Only have the 600 set of 1933 clearing
house soap which is quite rare now

believe to be one of less than 10 known

full sets - runs $\$1 - 5 - 10 - 20 - 50 - 100^{00}$ price

almost double of original face value -

We are offering the 600 plus price set
of Arizona tokens, soap etc - (many one of
a kind some less than 5 known - plus
many other items of early Arizona - these
tokens are from the early 1860 era to date
from almost every county in the state) as
a whole at this time price asking is $\$5000^{00}$
broke up it will bring over $\$7000^{00}$

Will advise you if we break it up in
sections -

Yours
Harold C. Schmal



ALBERT I. DONN
THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
95 WOODLAND STREET - SUITE 207
HARTFORD 5, CONN.

January 6, 1964

Dear Fred;

Nice to hear from you again this morning, and altho I am very far behind in my correspondence, I thought I'd answer you now...or I'd never get around to it.

Finally got a selection out of Warren Henderson from Harley Freeman's collection. Never knew that Harley had some very nice Connecticut notes. Included was a nice 3d or 4d note on the Norwich Bank, dated 1799... in v/f, also a few others almost as rare. All in all a damn nice lot, but also a lot of money involved.

By the way, did you get a copy of Benj. DuBois's latest listings? I believe that he had several Confederate depository receipts included at very low prices....\$3.00 each unless I'm mistaken.

Thanks for keeping me in mind on the 75¢ note that you mention, but have several. Can use some 70¢ if you have any, or 65¢....and many others.

will try to get a Xerox copy made of my American Colonization Society note, and send it out to you in my next letter. Please remind me of it. I'd appreciate any information that you could find out on it for me, as I still have not found any information. If you would like, why not make a project out of it and publish an article...should make very interesting reading to say the least.

Must dash off and tackle the stack of mail before me. Will try to get out at least 4 more before friend Wife calls a halt to this operation. This typewriter makes a helluva racket, and you can hear it all over the house.

Best regards,

AI

2 variety overprint

Westport, Pa.
Windsor, Vt.
Caledonia, Ill.
Bingham Canyon, Utah
Baltimore, Md.
Wishville, Tenn.
Desoto, N. Car.

3 variety overprint

4 variety overprint

5 variety overprint

Monongahela Pa
Jan 7, 1964

Mr. Fred R Marchhoff

Dear Sir;

I have the
following paper money for sale.
One # 20-1950C overlay, the
White House on both sides.
F-1870-5 FR. # 1136 VERY RARE.

If you are interested in these
I will be glad to send for
your inspection.

Yours truly
Robert Downer

7th & R.R. St.

Monongahela Pa

Box 165
Glen Ridge, N. J.
January 8, 1964

Dear Fred,

Congratulations on your wonderful article in "Paper Money". Really quite spectacular! It is a nice long article and the illustrations are very appropriate. First time I've seen Indians being killed in a paper money magazine!

Had a letter from Harley Freeman today favorably commenting on your article.

Your Coin World efforts have also borne fruit. As a result of it we've had a 10% increase in membership, and I get a new application almost every day. We are now up to about 620 (gross) or about 525 net - a new high. The new members (over 50) will probably offset whatever losses we have this year because I anticipate 90% of the members will renew. Last year we lost some because of the increase in our dues and some because of special grievances such as non-receipt of magazines, etc. We are now on a firm footing.

In answer to your question, I suspect Warren Henderson might have had those ~~New~~ ^{Wendell} Valley notes - from the Harley Freeman collection. Of this I am not sure - I just know I saw some recently. I suppose you've seen the various recent ads offering Wells Fargo items. A hoard must have been found.

Best regards,


GEORGE WATT

Copies to:
Tom Bain
Glenn Smedley

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Library
Jan. 10, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

We are happy to have your letter of Jan. 7
and will be able to send your pictures soon.

I am unable to locate any similar material
on or by the "Lawrence Town Company," nor
under the designation "Montana City," which
was founded first four miles south of present
Denver by the Lawrence party.

I am enclosing copies of two pages from
Colorado's Century of "Cities," by Don and
Jean Griswold, printed by Smith-Brooks,
Denver, copyright 1958. I think this will
answer your question about Denver's name.

We do not have any listing of other scrip
items, but will keep you in mind should we
locate any.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Kathleen Pierson

Good - for your information - George



Tempest

Pontiac

BISHOP MOTOR COMPANY

AT THE BRIDGE TOLLHOUSE #75
EMMENTON, PA 17031

January 10, 1964



George Wait
Box 165
Glen Ridge, N. J.

Dear Mr. Wait:

I am enclosing my check for \$4.00 to cover my
1964 membership dues in the Sec. of Paper Money
Collectors.

It has been several years since I have corresponded
with you - the last time being our transaction in
obsolete notes.

The latest issue of the Paper Money quarterly was
a most pleasant surprise - such an improvement over
past issues. I don't know who to compliment, but I
hope the trend continues.

Sincerely,

W. R. Bishop
W. R. Bishop

Copy also sent to Frank Tom, Glen & Elizabeth

1943

Dear Mr. [Name]

I have been thinking about you a great deal lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been busy with my work but I always find time to think of my friends.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
Fort Lauderdale
Florida

Phoenix Jan 13 1964

Fred Marchhoff-

Do you have the Depression scrip book of Kappen & Mitchell. it lists on page 18 the Phoenix scrip the 1961 valuations for these in singles was \$20.00 each, with a rarity of R6 and a revised rarity in full set of P 9 not more then 6 sets known. See photos plate 5. set is \$1,5,10,20,50,100.00 all uc,

My set is the only one in Phoenix and believe it to be the only one offered for sale in past 3 years. The six pieces are worth \$350.00-\$400.00 now, I have had a firm offer for them at \$300.00 and have not even put them out in our paper which I hope to have in the mail by the 20th.

As to photos, my cameras are not large enough for this job, and photos here are out of line price wise about \$5 per print on 5 x 7. It might be possible if the local bank, which made the firm offer would allow them to be sent out for photos. They have reserved the privilege to raise their bid on them.

I sold the two national bank notes for \$200.00 both uncrisp, a \$10. & \$20.; Arizona material is not COMMON some very rare. As this state not boom till the war years. after 1943 many tokens etc can be found but most of the older items are long gone. A bank note dealer bought them so they must of been worth the money.

I have many singles of various states but full sets, even cancelled, are very seldom ever offered. Right after the book came out one of the authors offered me double for this set and he is one of the 5 other owners of a set. I wrote to him also and will be able to judge by his offer how much if any I am out of line price wise.

Hope you can decipher this out, we just bought a IBM selectric and the darn thing hasnt learnt to spell yet. Of course my old portable didnt do any better even after many years, and it only cost about a tenth of this one. Couldnt be me cause I did go to school once in a while,

many thanks

H.C. Sedwick

J. ROY PENNELL, JR.
P. O. DRAWER 858
ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

13 January 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff;

I enjoyed your article in the latest issue of Paper Money, very much. I think that I have read ~~most~~ of your works, and I have enjoyed them all, as well as learning a lot.

Thank you for your nice letter and help on my North Carolina listing.

Each State has its own peculiarities and therefore the same systems of listings will not work equally well. I do not think that my list will be the final work on North Carolina notes and I hope that it will be improved. Nothing has been done since Wismer's monumental work, and as you know it had errors and omissions. I am trying to form a basis for future work. The listing as it is published in the Scrapbook will not contain a rarity rating, but will when published in book form.

I am trying to separate the genuine notes from the spurious and counterfeit notes. I have been collecting counterfeit and spurious notes from all States for many years. It is easier for me to detect them on North Carolina and South Carolina than other states because I have concentrated more on these states. I notice that you say your \$50 Bank of Commerce note is genuine. I am enclosing some of the reasons I consider it to be spurious. If after reading my reasons you still consider your note to be genuine, I would appreciate seeing your note.

Sincerely,



Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Jan. 14, 64

Dear Fred,

Finally located the Provo Wollen Mills bill. Sending enclosed. \$15. in case you wish to keep it.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Jan. 15, 64

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter. AS only one known of the \$50. note, pretty hard to list one without his knowing about it. Just do not want to get in bad as sometimes I can get along with him.

On the Logannote I sent this. What happened to it? You ask about it again. I found the one. Also yesterday I sent the Woolen mills item. Was not to high priced so likely you want it.

Will check on the 10¢ Oct. and see if any were in this or other lots.

Believe a good idea on the Utah Hist. Soc. as it would also give them some publicity, and they put out a fairly good book. Either that or just have it printed. Pretty hard to get it printed unless some Society does it as printing is so high now days.

Sorry I missed the article. I thought I had the Mag. but look around I cannot locate it anywhere.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



I have one Blue 50

Oct 1 - 1905 cancelled

EDWARD D. COCHRANE
1430 Grant Street
Bellingham, Washington

No. 7822

Dept. _____

Date 1/15 19 64

Name F. Marckhoff

Address 522 Park St., Elgin, Illinois

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QUAN.		DESCRIPTION				PRICE	AMOUNT
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	2	Hungerford					4.00
	3	Paid					
	4						
	5						
	6	Will keep you in mind for					
	7	any W.F. material					
	8	If I get down to W.F.					
	9	museum will certainly send					
	10	you material					
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WESTERN PUBLICATIONS

**FRONTIER
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JOE AUSTELL SMALL, Publisher
P. O. BOX 5008, AUSTIN 31, TEXAS

January 16, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Howdy, Mr. Marckhoff!

Enclosed is our check in the amount of \$35.00 for your story "Early Currency of the Western Pioneers" and the pictures. We're returning them (enclosed) for captions and feel that, for the length of the manuscript, these will be fine. We would rather run the photos big enough for the readers to enjoy than to run a great many and have to reduce them in size.

Thanks very much for your cooperation and we'll be on the lookout for return of the captioned pictures.

Best Wishes!

WESTERN PUBLICATIONS

Gathie Wilson
Gathie Wilson
(for Pat Wagner)

Enclosures

GEORGE W WAIT
Box 165
GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY



January 16, 1964

Dear Fred,

Am pleased to enclose your 1964 membership card.

The members continue to roll in - I'm still getting an occasional blank from the Coin World page and yesterday I sent 50 applications and information sheets to Margo Russell. Apparently she is going to send them out to those who inquire. This saves me the work of asking each one for additional data - they fill out the whole form, I hope.

I have written to another printer for an estimate of costs for our magazine. Here's hoping. Meanwhile I'm starting to feed receipts to Glenn so we will be solvent again!

The Chase Money Museum, the Bank of Detroit and the American Numismatic Society are the only ones I know of which exhibit currency as a regular thing. I'm just not knowledgeable on this subject - I'm sure there must be others. I think I've read that the Royal Bank of Canada (I hope that's the right one) has a display.

Am enclosing a few application blanks - let me know when you need more - we must get some printed soon.

Got a proof sheet of notes - four notes still attached to card on a private bank in St. Louis the other day. I suspect I've got something good.

Best regards,

George Wait

Enc.

P.S. I don't know how you got the info on the prices - but I would appreciate it if you could let me know - if you can't tell me!

Personnel branch
internal revenue service
22 N. Madison St.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs:

Is the C. O. I. on the 11th floor supposed to be run under civil service rules?

Or so how can one person work in 1918 so often and get time to eat, drink and read magazines at per desk such as Alice Allen and Howe. Or how can someone will distribute cards from per desk such as Mrs. P. Perry and Doney?

It would have like a neighborhood work project with the immediate supervisors and most of the employees from the same facility, with any infraction overlooked if made by one of their friends.

What happens in retaliation if there are other employees?

Very truly yours,

THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF COLORADO

STATE MUSEUM

EAST 14TH AVENUE AND SHERMAN STREET

DENVER 2, COLORADO

1131

INVOICE

YOUR ORDER NO.

DATE

Jan. 17, 1964

▶ Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois

Order # 1771 - 4 - 5864

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
1	5 x 8 glossy print	\$1.00
1	4 x 6 glossy print	.75
1	3-3/4 x 8-3/8 print	1.25
1	4 x 7 ¹ / ₂ glossy print (copy negative needed)	2.00
1	5 x 7 ¹ / ₂ glossy print (copy negative needed)	2.00
	mailing charge	<u>.25</u>
		\$7.25

Dear J. M.:

I am enclosing a nice package of notes, which represents all I have left in the way of Texas trading stock. We intended to get them off sooner, but was not successful and hope this will not seem an inconvenience for any reason. While I was packing up the notes I had in mind which I want to put on to you - of course I don't know how you will feel about it but have you? As you know, since I am still collecting the territorial notes, there are a number of Nebraska notes which are not extremely rare but are lacking in collection since I let those sections go last summer. While I know some of the notes I am sending will be duplicates to you, would you be interested in the ones, when available, some of the Nebraska items of lesser scarcity for the places mentioned? My reason for thinking that you might be this is that these items might be as desirable for the material as the Nebraska notes would be - you could trade them to other collectors which is what you would also do with duplicate Nebraska. I assume. This would be, naturally, after you had selected notes from the group to finish up your transaction in the Lawrence, Kansas note. Please examine the notes at your convenience; I am sorry to have taken so long to decide that I did *want* to obtain the Lawrence piece but as you know I have been quite involved in this matter for some time. Besides as I mentioned I am really glad that the Kansas buyer did not buy the collection because I am really fond of the territorial and would never be able to get together a complete group again, the way things are now in the field of really desirable material. In that collection, as I packed away the notes I am sending I was not at all aware they are and how unlikely it is that any dealer in the country could supply any of them, although sometimes it seems as though only a very few of us appreciate them at the present time! Dick, Tom and Harry seem only to care us for pills and one of the notes material and not even to be aware of the real rarity and desirability of the things they are ignoring, but everyone to his own taste of course. Some of the notes are accompanied by high bearing descriptions of price, etc.; please disregard however they arise from earlier attempts to interest collectors in acquiring the notes and do not apply to anyone like yourself. I seem to have been sending in with somewhat unnecessary verbiage but since it is hard to stop when one gets started, so just look over the notes and let me know your feeling on the matter. If you are interested in buying all of these as duplicates and trading stock and don't presently have any duplicate Nebraska or Kansas to trade, just keep them and send me something for them when you require them. I will leave it to you to suggest an suitable ideas on the Lawrence note and the others too if they appeal.

We had quite a snow over the western and Bellville is not digging out; how is the weather up your way?

Best Regards,

M. M. S.

EARL HUGHES
R. ROUTE 2
MITCHELL, IND.

Jan 20, 1964

Mr. Fred Marchhoff
552 Pick Street

Elgin, Ill.

Dear Fred:

I liked the contents of the latest Paper Money, thanks to F.R.M.! That was a very good article.

Did you ever hear from the Ky. Historical Society? I was not able to get much out of them a few years ago. I believe you asked in your last letter where the Ward item I have is from. It is Columbus.

Have you been adding any nice items lately? I added an early item from Ky which I had not heard of before. It was on the Bank of Greensburgh. "on green river".

I am enclosing the following notes in case you want to buy them:

#1	Bk of Ky, Newport	@ \$1.00
2	" " "	1.50
1	Newport Freeman	3.50
3	" " "	5.00

Do you see any increased interest in Paper Money? From what I see, looking at the papers, it would seem that Paper Money is as dead as four o'clock. But H. Watt thinks not. Those who go around to conventions may see it, but it doesn't show up in the papers.

(OVER)

(2)

I had expected something when I learned that Com Week was going to have a paper money page, but now I learn it will only be every six weeks. It is not because they do not have material. They have been holding some of my "stuff" since last February.

Are you ready to part with your Commercial BK of Ky for condition note?

In looking over an old paper (1961) I noticed for the first time that you were not married at that time. Is your luck still holding out?

Will be glad to hear from you again. Do you have anything to offer at this time. I have a few more notes I can send on approval if you want to see them -

all for now.

Sincerely,

Earl H #17 S.P.M.C.

Jan. 24, 1964

Mrs. Kate W. Carter, Curator
Utah Daughters of Pioneers Museum
Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Mrs. Carter:

You may have already heard of my new Listing of early Utah scrip of the 1849-1908 period, for possible future publication in the Utah Historical Society Journal, or some other magazine.

I presently have almost 250 different varieties listed, and have illustrations to go with the Listings for well over half of them. Late this past summer I visited Salt Lake City, and got to see your fine Museum and several others as well.

The lady in charge stated that you were ill at that time, so I could not make request for glossy prints of several of the notes you have, as I did at the other places. I trust your health is better now, so that this request may be fulfilled.

At my own expense, I would like 2 glossy actual size prints of the following. The first five are on display near the front entrance, while the last two are in the back room where documents are kept.

- 1 - 50¢ Banti United Order, Banti
- 2 - \$2 Brigham City Mercantile & Manufacturing Assoc., same.
- 3 - \$2 Deseret University Bank, Salt Lake City.
- 4 - \$5 Deseret Conv. Association, part missing, 2 halves.
- 5 - 50¢ Central House, Salt Lake City (BOTH SIDES for photos).
- 6 - 25¢ Brigham City Co-Operative, Brigham City.
- 7 - \$10 Produce & Provisions. "Good for allants." Unpunched, S.L. City.

If No. 7 is two-sided, would like prints of each side, as on No. 5. At time of sending, if you would list color of printing and paper on No's. 1, 2, 6 and 7, I would appreciate it, as this is all part of its description. No. 5, I believe, is green printing on white paper, both sides.

Since this will be an important addition to early Utah history, I trust you will give it your co-operation. Your name and Society will be given a credit line in the Foreword section of the work.

EARL HUGHES
R ROUTE 2
MITCHELL, IND.

Jan 27, 1964

Dear Fred.

In answer to yours of the 22nd.

Yes, I would be happy to store any books sent for the SPMC library. This is a very good idea. And the sooner started the better. One cannot wait until everything is just right to start. I hope publications like The Essay Proof Society will contribute to the library also.

I have had such an idea in mind concerning notes. Of course there is the security problem, but a collection of notes for a "reference library" should be started as soon as possible. In lieu of the notes perhaps members would contribute photos of their notes and these photos could be used for reference by all the members, etc.

I will not go further into this now, but just wanted to know what you think of something like this. I am looking forward to the day when we can have a nice library and museum properly housed.

No, I do not know of any displays of notes in the Dud-Ky area of ~~the~~.

(2)

worth mentioning. - There are a couple of places here in Lawrence County where they should be displayed. There is a museum (County) in the basement of the Court house and a museum in Spring Mill State Park. but no notes worth mentioning.

I am enclosing a \$1 and a \$2 note of the Bank of Georgetown, subject to your approval at \$12.⁵⁰ each. Can also send the \$5 and \$10 in better condition at the same price.

Yes, there is a Greensburgh, Ky. now spelled Greensburg.

Guess this will be all for now. If at any time I can be of service to the SPNE, let me know.

Sincerely,

Earl H

ARKANSAS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Camden, Ark.
Jan. 27, 1964

Mr. Fred Marchhoff,
552 Park St.,
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Fred-

Your letter Dec. 27, came while I was getting ready for the 2 big furniture markets & just returned from Guatemala.

Glad to help you all I can on the study for your next book.

Answering your questions-

1. a. No. b. No. only - Washington, Ark. &
Camden, Ark. & Marshall, & Columbia, Texas.

2. No.

3. Yes, enclosing 2. (Please return these, -thanks)

4. I am a member of the Ark. Historical

Society, and receive the Quarterly Magazine, Bulletin
etc.

Mrs. Margaret Smith Ross, (who wrote these articles), is
an associate editor of the Ark History Quarterly Magazine
and she may be able to give you further information.
Write her - Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.

You may mention my name.
Best wishes,
Sincerely,
Matt.

ABRAHAM SLOPAK, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF RECREATION
COLCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Monday

Dear Mr. Marchoff.

I have some Wells Fargo
with the Calif 4¢ stamp & am
indicating several varieties on the
enclosed sheet

Sincerely
A. Slopak

AM

Stanley James
2429 W. Hancock St.
Phila. 33, Pa.

Dear Mr. Dietrich

Have read with great interest
in all coin journals of your great
show that show are putting on at
your Coin - O - Rama.

Believe me I'm eating my heart out
work and circumstances prevent me
from attending, but I'm with you
all the way.

Am writing with a request a favor
if you may, if it's at all possible.

Being a collector and preparing
in the near future on research work
in this field of Obscure or Crisp
Bank notes as some call them.

I am deeply interest in getting any
thing and everything that you may
have at this show pertaining to notes.

Photo copies, facsimiles, reproductions any
listings, catalogues, pamphlets, anything
on this show for my record.

Please bill me for all, matter time
effort, cost and mailing.

Respectfully
Stanley James



Everett L. Cooley
Director

UTAH STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY 400 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY 2, UTAH

January 31, 1958

Mr. Fred Mackhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Mackhoff:

A Mr. Schutz here in the city contacted me relative to a possible article on "Deseret Currency" for our Quarterly to be written by you.

I am very much interested in the subject and would like to have an opportunity to read your piece. We could not possibly print it this year, but we would like to see it for a future issue of our history journal.

So if you have an article of about 25 pages in length, we will be happy to consider it for our Quarterly. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Everett L. Cooley
Director

ELC/dle

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Jan. 31, 64

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter .

Talked to the Historical Soc. They would be interested in an article he says, But not to put out an entire book on it , as so many readers not interested that would only appeal to a few. He said he would write you in regard to an article on these.

On the 10¢ 1906 so far none have shown up. Just the 5¢ New Cond. Cancelled I think.

Note you have the Logan item O.K. I have no idea. Whatever you feel it is worth to you.

On the idea you have on the \$50. If I can get it published I will then have nothing to say if you get a copy of the paper, or even the cut.

Guess could pass it around that way.

I still have to find someone there who will run the article. A year back they were coming out and get busy on it. But so far never showed up. Guess better get hold of some one about it.

Will check on the 25¢ if I can locate it. Have every think crammed in the box, and donot know what envelope to lookin. Otherwise nothing new has shown up around here.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Norman
25¢
Note Payable in U.S. Currency
Dec 6. 1966

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
OFFICE OF THE CHURCH HISTORIAN
47 E. SOUTH TEMPLE STREET
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

January 31, 1954

Mr. Fred R. Marchoni
592 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marchoni:

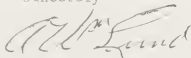
Thank you for the Broadside of Joseph Smith and his brother
Hyrum Smith. It was very thoughtful and kind of you to send
it to our Office.

I have made another check on the \$1.00 scrip note for Jan. 1,
1896 and find it is of a red-tan color with brown printing.
It is a "Produce and Merchandise Only" scrip note, badly
soiled.

We do not have two different varieties of this issue.

Will you please send the list of prints you wish so I can
talk with our Historian to get permission to make copies
for you.

Sincerely



Assist. Church Historian

AWL:zjo

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA

52074

Feb. 1, 1934.

Dear Fred:

Your letter of the 24th and check received. Thank. Like you, I am in the process of getting tax notes together for an auditor and imagine I will have a bit of a problem this year, what with the sale of so much of my material. Notes collected as far back as 1923 were never recorded for 1924, as were many, many of my notes, purchased in collections as a whole, and how the hell do you figure how much they cost? Well I can do it with an educated guess.

Except for your fiscal agent and one other who is taking a little time, I am now fully paid for everything. It leaves me with a bit of cash on hand and stocks are so lame and right now that the best I can see are the governments of tax receipts which I will probably wind up buying. We see having the same problems in the trust part of the bank.

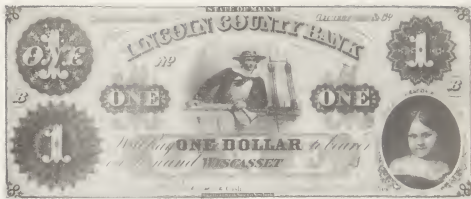
Bob was a good convention and while there were 100 course tables at \$5 each, it was not quite as bad as other caterings I have attended. Don't believe the reports of those were doing too well. I believe you are so mad about Cravell. Moskowitz is his boy. They took a trip down there as part of the entertainment but I did not go. His wife has left him as far as I can find out but guess he has patched up things with his mother.

Hear good and bad from George with regard to the Society. Bank was not at the convention and there was little money being offered. I looked thru a few lots, just figuring I might come up with a good note or two but there was nothing. Herod is suggested that I am a candidate for P.M., but was not approached. Hope they win thephony ballots on the right party but I believe the general sentiment points to the same party you and I agree on but it will be hard to prove. It was mentioned by a few at F.M. not so issue was made. Herb Jenne, the new Pres. acts as if he is going to do things but I am afraid as soon as he gets away from Clearwater, that flame will die down.

I know of no museum which actually displays their collection and only the Western reserve who has a worthwhile collection of obsoletes. There are a number down east who have sizable collections of Colonial and Continental but not on wisely and some of them have a smattering of obsolete but not collected with any rhyme or reason. Just material which has been turned over to them and when I checked their material I was not bothering with the obsoletes. Don't forget the Chase-Manhattan, which is on display.



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THOS. C. BAIN
5712 Marquette Drive
Dallas 23, Texas

2/4/64

Dear Fred:

Our letter crossed
in the mail as we
now have a new Editor:

I like the library deal fine and
appreciate what you have done. I
will sure push this.

My notes for Coin World
page enclosed.

I think we are making
real progress and if we had a
few more like you working it
would not be so hard. It is appreciated.

I am glad Earl will take care
of items and I sure think we can
build this up.

Sincerely
Tom

NOTES FOR OUR WORLD PAGE

The Society of Paper Money Collectors is less than three years old but much progress has been made. Mr. Hank Bisciuk assumed the responsibility as temporary Editor when the organization was formed some two and one-half years ago and it was only recently that a permanent Editor was named. Much credit is to be given to Mr. Bisciuk for taking so much time from his business to publish the magazine and keep the organization going.

We know our new Editor, Miss Barbara Mueller, will not only continue but improve on the magazine.

SPMOC has started a library and in the near future we hope to have it in operation to where books can be checked out. At the present time, we are asking anyone that has books on currency that they would like to give to the SPMOC to send them to Mr. Earl Hughes, Mitchell, Indiana.

The Trading Post that was started in the last issue of our magazine proved to be very popular and it will be expanded.

The issue of the new one dollar Federal's sure increased interest in paper money and with the two dollar notes coming out in March and a change in design of most others this year, the interest is sure to continue.

THOS. C. GAIN
President, SPMOC

THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF COLORADO

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Feb. 7, 1964

Mr. Fred A. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

We are having copies made of the three Clark, Gruber papers made for you and will send them when ready.

We are also sending you a copy of an article on Clark, Gruber and pioneer banking in Colorado that appeared in the Colorado Magazine.

We are including a copy of some material on Montgomery, which was an early town in South Park, near Fairplay. It has now disappeared under a reservoir.

Thank you for your check.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Kathleen Pierson

P.S. You will receive one invoice for the photographs and the Verifax copies, which are priced at \$.15 a sheet.



Motor Registration Desk
At Third St. Entrance

The Howell House Hotel

710 Peachtree St., N.E.

Atlanta 8, Georgia

Telephone 873-4821 Area Code 404

February 9, 1964

Dear Mr. Munczkoff,

Last December Mr. Jim Milgram forwarded me a photo of your Cover post. It was most unusual. I had the opportunity of discussing this with another student of Colorado postal history and also with two members of the Expertising Committee of the Western Cover Society. No more than the expected skeptical comments were received, but opinions were obviously limited in view of the fact that only a photo was available. It would be interesting to examine the original some day. Regardless of its

Fountain Room Round Table Lounge Cypress Room Cafeteria





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Telephone 873-4821 Area Code 404

Authenticity or not — its importance
if genuine or not — it certainly is a
Conversation piece. Do you have any
idea of the specific history of this piece?

Personally I am very interested in
19th Century postal history of Colorado +
collected covers from not only there, but a
multitude of other places such as Arizona
+ New Mexico to 1912, Alaska to 1928, Idaho
+ Montana to 1889, Washington, Nevada +
Wyoming to 1909 — and a few more —
Should you have any covers for sale or trade
in those categories, I'd appreciate hearing
from you.

Very truly yours,
N. L. PERSSON
% Box 1734



Feb. 10, 1934

Mrs. Margaret Smith Boss
c/o Arkansas Gazette
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Mrs. Boss:

Your name was given to me by our mutual friend, Mr. Matt Eckhart, of Camden, who, like myself, is a longtime devotee to numismatics. He also forwarded several newspaper clippings of your articles on the Confederate 1864 Currency Act, which appeared in the Gazette.

My purpose in writing to you is to learn if you know of any book, article, etc. which might throw light on the subject I am preparing for possible publication.

The title is not fully decided upon, but likely will be one of these:

CONFEDERATE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT CURRENCY
THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF THE CONFEDERACY

It is a difficult subject, if for no other reason than that nothing has ever been written on it before to my knowledge, from a numismatic standpoint, at least.

Actually, what I seek is first-hand reference material as to how Confed. Treasury Notes were disbursed and received at the Depositories at Camden, Washington and possibly others (?) and at the Post Offices. Thus far, all such references have been only general summarizing remarks, stating that such things did happen--period. Also, was Ark. divided into tax Districts?

There are other side-light's also-----(1) the postage currency or scrip put out by Post Offices, due to money shortage, "good at the Post Office", (2) Arkansas troop 'sutler notes', good for items at the sutler who followed the army, like the modern PX store. A third possible reference might be the extent Fort Smith handled Confed. Indian War. finances, as the latter may well have too under developed to do so for itself then.

I cite these examples, though there may be others, if you recall any such in Arkansas Historical Quarterly Journals, books, etc., or in any index of historical material under any of the above subjects.

If you have time to run down references on any of these items, it would be most helpful for possible photostating if lengthy. Whatever light you can throw on this subject would be greatly appreciated.

Very Sincerely,

Enlarged Insert
of Imprint.

Variety 6. - Lith. of Ed. Mendel Chicago, on \$5.00 The Dubuque
Western Rail Road Compy. of Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 2, 1853.

Enlarged Insert
of Imprint.

Variety 7. - Lith. of Ed. Mendel, Chicago, Ill., on \$2.00 of Banking
House of Baldwin & Dodge, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, --- 185-.

Enlarged Insert
of Imprint.

Variety 8. - Lith by Ed. Mendel, 162 Lake St. Chicago., on 10¢ The
Illinois River Railroad Compy, of Pekin, Ill., Nov. 27, 1862.

Enlarged Insert
of Imprint.

Variety 9. - Lith. by Ed^W. Mendel, 162 Lake St. Chicago., on Draft of
Banking House of C. Gerst, Stillwater, Minn., --- 186-.

SOLD
TO

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois.

INVOICE
NO.

INVOICE
DATE Feb. 10, 1964

SHIPPED
TO

OUR ORDER NO.	YOUR ORDER NO.	SALESMAN	TERMS	SHIPPED VIA	PPD. OR COLL.
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QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
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1

Branch of the Bank of the State of Indiana \$1570.
draft very ornate cattle scene and the Marquis de
Lafayette.

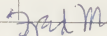
\$10.00

DEAR GROVER:

Sorry, can't use the Indiana item, as it is not an obsolete or scrip
note, but enclosed you will find \$65.00, half of what I owe you. Just got
through with Harley Freeman & Kolman's, so am recuperating for a little bit
yet.

Don't suppose you have any of the quite common Bishop Tithing issues of
Utah, which I am trying to complete as far as possible.

Very Sincerely,



Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Two experts on Colo and one on locals have seen the photo and I am sorry to state they all think it a phooney, two emphatically and one by elimination. It certainly is not a local. Comments included the facts that there was no U.S. Assay office in Golden City, C.T. in 1861 and persons always ~~referred~~ referred to the names as Golden City and Colorado Territory or C.T. never Golden or Colorado. What can I say?

Regards,

James Melgare



Everett L. Cooley
Director

UTAH STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY 403 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

February 11, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

You are not alone in having problems with some of the local "historical" groups. It is a peculiar attitude that is taken--a very possessive one, and an erroneous, one as I see it.

If you send me a list of what it is you want, I will see what I can obtain. I might have better success.

As for your article, I cannot give you a deadline until I see the manuscript. I would think, however, that we might consider publication in our February 1965 issue. That means we would need a manuscript ready for the printer by December 1, 1964. We would need to have it for our copy editing by October 1, 1964.

I do hope we can work out any problems. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Everett L. Cooley
Director

ELC/dlw

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Feb 11, 1964

Dear Sir,

att; Mr Fred R Markhoff

Browsing through 'Coin World' of Friday, January 10, 1964 - Pg. 52 - Paper Money Page held my interest; therefore, I am writing this letter in reference to the two (Notes or Paper Money) enclosed.

I had made up xerox copies of both sides of notes. I hold the original

Sir can you give me any information regarding notes? I would appreciate any views or opinions.

Is there a possibility that the notes may be printed in 'Coin World'?

Perhaps a collector of such notes may respond to my inquiry.

Thanking you kindly in this matter and for all efforts, I remain

Sincerely
Mrs Jean Warren

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah
Feb. 11, 64

Dear Fred:

Thank you for the \$20. and token, I have no idea what the note was worth, I think I paid around \$25. But maybe not.

No idea on the 10¢ blue, as the 5¢ the only one I have

SO busy I do not seem to get anything done and should try and get out a catalogue if possible. Out of date by the time I get it out, But still something to send out.

Will try and get in touch with the Paper when I can and see if they are interested in a write up on the mail line.

With kind regards and excuse the haste, Will maybe get through by midnight to night.

Sincerely,



12 Feb. 64

Dear F. M.:

Enclosed you will find the Missouri Territory note I mentioned on the phone as a trade for your Nemaha Valley Bank 2.00 note, and three others which I dug out for your consideration. I believe you will agree that they are all nice and unusual pieces and seldom seen nowadays - I may be wrong but I believe you may possibly lack at least one of them, namely the Palestine, Texas item. Be that as it may, I will offer you your choice of any two of them for the Kansas note you told me about if it is OK upon examination. As I mentioned this morning, the territorial items are becoming harder and harder for me to acquire and your two are the only ones even visible on my numismatic horizon at the moment. I'd like very much to see the Kansas note, so I am hoping you will consider my offer favorably and send me the two notes. I do have a good many other non-territorial westerns and can always offer something in trade for any other territorials you acquire in duplicate, such as Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, etc.

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

Barbara R. Mueller

523 EAST LINDEN DRIVE JEFFERSON, WISCONSIN 53549

February 12, 1956

Dear Mr. Marchetti:

This is a brief acknowledgment of receipt of your article "Lith. of Ed. Wendel, Chicago." I have carefully filed the photos and noted the caption until I have time to study the material further. At the moment I am in the throes of receiving records from Mr. Biciuk. Please bear with me until I get scurped away.

Sincerely,

Barbara Mueller

Mr. Biciuk also sent me another of your articles -

EARL HUGHES
R. ROUTE 2
MITCHELL, IND.

Feb. 13, 1964

Dear Fred:

Thank you for check and letter.

I am enclosing The #5 and #10 Bank of George Town notes, two beautiful notes in unusual condition. If the 10 doesn't improve the condition of yours you may send it back. They are #12⁵⁰ each. Have you seen the #20 denomination? I finally got one in only good condition. The name of the bank is misspelled, Bank of GEORETOWN.

No, I did not know we had a new Editor. I sent a manuscript to Hank. Hope it reaches the correct destination. I made an Index of the Banks of Ky & others who issued paper in the 19th C. in Kentucky with an indication of the rarity of their notes in existence today. It is just a beginning, but one must start somewhere & the sooner the better. Maybe it will smoke out some Ky notes. Are you the Editor of the paper money page in Coen world?

Guess I will need to drop my HNA membership - will this affect my standing with S.P.M.C.?

With best regards,

Earl

P. J. EDMONDSON, M.D.
DIPLOMATE OF THE AMERICAN BOARD OF SURGERY
517 NORTH ALLEGHANAY
ODESSA, TEXAS

PRACTICE LIMITED TO SURGERY

2/14/64

Dear Sir:

Thanks for your nice card. I dug out these tokens & will send you one (a gift). I'm not trying to get rich on these things but for anyone interested these are I think unusual. Actually my boys traded a toy or something for these while we were in St. Louis while I was getting my surgical training. Sorry I don't have more history on them. I remember the address in St. Louis is in the old part of the downtown district - these are probably 50 or more years old, though since they are aluminum I wonder? - - -

Sincerely,

P. J. Edmondson

February 14, 1964

Dear Fred,

No, the New York Library has no public display of currency - I understand they do have some - but apparently melted away in their print department. One time when I was doing some research work for you I inquired about their collection and their information department knew nothing about it!

Have been snowed under and just now have sent an application and information sheet to Mr. Vernon Sheldon. Am also sending you a supply. We have added about 75 members since our last magazine and they are still coming in.

I agree that sometime we may need an advertising manager, but I guess for a while we can see how Miss Mueller makes out.

A lot of people have mentioned how much they enjoyed your article in the last magazine.

My St. Louis notes are not scrip, but real banknotes of a private banker - Clark's Banking Houses. They had a chain of banks - St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Boston & Burlington, Iowa. All are mentioned on the notes, but Philadelphia is the place of issue and St. Louis the place of payment, engraved on the notes dated 1850. They are full sized, on proof paper, on original card, by a rare engraver, Wellstood, Benson & Hanks. I'll bet ~~Eric~~ Newman would love them!

Do you belong to the Canadian Numismatic Association? If not, I think I can arrange for you to get their magazine - they want to exchange with us, and I am already a member. If you are a member, I'll have it sent to Barbara Mueller.

Best regards,



Received an application from RARCOA which you had sponsored - I sent it back to Eckstein the ~~MANAGER~~ manager saying we do not have corporate members - but we would be glad to have his personal membership. Pointed out that in New York the New Netherlands Coin Co. is not a member as ~~MEM~~, but both Ford and Wormser belong. Same for James, Inc - both of the partners belong, but not the firm.

719 Church St
Nashville, Tenn.
Feb 15 - 64

Philip H Chase
Wynnewood, Pa.

Dear Mr Chase:

I am an "old timer" , 40 years a collector, 30 years a dealer.

I am always intrigued by something I know nothing about and my present interest is a \$1,000.00 "broken bank note" issued by the Mississippi & Alabama Railroad at Brandon, Miss. in 1837.

This is the only \$1,000 bill I have ever had and I have been unable to find out anything about it; nobody I have contacted has one, has ever seen one or knows anything about it.

I wonder if you could tell me the relative scarcity of \$1,000 bills, and/or if there is any catalog, booklet or list which describes them.

Any information you may have that you could pass along to me will be greatly appreciated.

Cordially yours,
Murray Brosius

(Coin dept. of Zibart's)

Murray Brosius

Dear Mr Markloff -

Could you answer this inquiry direct to Mr. Brosius? I suspect the answer may be in one of the references under "Mississippi" in your fine "Bibliography of Listing of Obsolete Notes" in Paper Money Vol I NDA. I have sent a card to Mr. Brosius.

I have disposed of all my material on obsolete notes, so can't help.

Sincerely

*Philip H Chase S.P.M.C #79
4NA #4286.*

S. G. JOHNSON

31750 PINE TREE ROAD

Pepper Pike 24, Ohio

February 16, 1964



Fast Mail



River Boat Mail

Mr. Fred Marchhoff

552 Park Street

Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marchhoff:

Mr. Leonard Wait of the Paper Money Society has suggested you as an expert on Western bills. I would appreciate your help on the following:

I received for Christmas, a set of Provisional Bills issued for the Miller Brothers Ranch, 111, dated 1924 which I know absolutely nothing about. Could you give me any information or lend me any articles or clippings regarding the history of these notes?

I have a brother, John W. Johnson, who lives in St. Charles and who is the personnel director for Shakeproof and who is a collector of U.S. Postal history.

I certainly thank you for your help in this matter and I will look forward to hearing from you when convenient.

Yours truly,

S. G. Johnson
S. G. Johnson
S.P.M. #541

COLLECTING INTERESTS

1. Indiana Stampless Covers
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8. U.S. Large Size Bills
9. Old Glass Bottles
10. Ivory & Wood Carvings Of The World

By Fred N. Wreckhoff

The above title is one of the imprints used by Edward Mendel, Chicago Lithographer, in the late 1850s and early 1860s to designate his workmanship by wholesale notes of that period.

If this were the only imprint ever used by Mendel there would be nothing unusual about it at all, and ~~there would be no purpose in writing this article.~~

NINE

BUT, this imprint is only one of ~~many~~ known Mendel imprints, each one different, and all illustrated herewith for the first time. ~~There is a good possibility that~~ ^{And} at least several ~~more~~ varieties exist.

other ^{nine}

But while Mendel was using ~~one~~ ^{nine} or more different imprints to designate his workmanship, virtually every other known engraver or lithographer at that time had only one ~~and~~ the same imprint for all the work they did on obsolete notes.

This imprint was a symbol, or trade-mark, easily recognizable to both printer and user alike. It ~~identified~~ not only identified the maker, but also in many cases served to establish the genuineness of the note itself. There was a definite advantage to such uniformity of identification, and evidently all ~~existing~~ engraving companies realized this, as their work bears evidence to, with the exception of Mendel, of course.

Before proceeding further, it should be pointed out that there is one qualified exception to the above remarks. The American Bank Note Company had not a black-
letter-on-white-paper imprint, as well as white-letter-on-black-background imprint. There is reason to believe ~~that~~ the one selected was based on the design of the paper ~~on the company's~~ ^{the} ~~mark~~, as the former was any times more outstanding and visible as the ~~mark~~ ^{mark} itself.

of ~~the~~ ^{the} engraver
business of the note itself,

But the question remains—did Mendel disregard a practice that other firms conformed and adhered to so religiously?

There is nothing unusual, ~~is~~ either from Mendel or any of the others, as to why this was so. However, several very logical possibilities present themselves as likely reasons.

Away from the many ~~existing~~ other engraving firms in the east, Mendel may have been unconcerned about the practice of uniformity in an area devoid of serious competition. If such were the case, his workers could well have been free to use whichever imprint they desired, or possibly each had their own favorite imprint which distinguished their work from the others.

A lesser possibility exists in the fact that a common practice ~~was~~ ^{was} at that time was for lithographers to copy engraver's vignettes. The completed lithographic work then became the property of the maker, to use in any way he saw fit, including their use on obsolete notes. Although not completely ethical, there was no legal restriction imposed unless the vignette bore the notation, "Reg. at U. S. Pat. Off.----", and the date thereof. Actually, it gave the buyer a choice of the same vignettes in the more expensive engraving or much cheaper lithography.

Mendel's firm did a considerable amount of this copy work from engravings, in addition to its obsolete notes. If an engraving firm objected and sought out the one responsible for it, it would have been far more difficult to pinpoint all this work to a firm with at least ~~many~~ ^{many} imprints, ~~rather~~ ^{rather} than to a firm with a single identical imprint.

While this copy work of engravings was done in the east, south and west alike, the quality of the work varied considerably, both in skill and faithfulness in reproduction.

Feb. 17, 1964.

Mr. James G. T. Abajian, Librarian
California Historical Society
2090 Jackson St.
San Francisco 9, Cal.

Dear Mr. de T. Abajian:

I just located a very fine reference on Samuel Brannan, California's first millionaire, entitled, "Samuel Brannan and The Golden Fleece" by Lova Scott, 1944, about as good as there is, I guess.

In it are mentioned several varieties of the early scrip issued by Mr. Brannan's bank which I had not seen before. I wonder if you might not have on file other references to his early scrip in your index?

A few years back I was doing a numismatic work on California's history, and ran across a pen and ink drawing of a note of Brannan's bank. I am quite certain it was in Vol. I of Mr. Gross' "Financing an Empire", which I was using as reference material at that time.

Can this illustration be photographed? In a previous letter you mentioned not having photoduplicating equipment, so wonder how it could be handled? Could the volume be sent to me for a week so the work could be done here? Or could the volume be taken to a photographer in your city by pre-arrangement long enough for the photo? I would like 2 glossy prints, actual or larger size than the drawing.

I am planning an article for publication on Mr. Brannan's bank and his scrip issues, and will be glad to send you a copy as soon as published.

Thank you for your interest and co-operation.

Very Sincerely,

The above title is one of the imprints used on obsolete notes by Edward Mendel, Chicago, Lithographer, to designate the producer of the issue.

The above title is one of the imprints used by Edward Mendel, Chicago in the late 1850's and early 1860's, to designate ~~his~~ his workmanship on obsolete notes of his creation.

If this were the only imprint ever used by Mendel on notes, there would be nothing unusual about it, and of course there would be no purpose in writing his article.

But, this imprint is only one of ~~many~~ many known Mendel imprints, each one different, and all illustrated herewith. It is even quite possible there are at least several more not shown here.

What does make this all unusual is that virtually every other known engraver or lithographer in those days, had one, and ~~used~~ used the same imprint on all work ~~of~~ which they did. It was an easily recognizable symbol or trade mark, both for both printer and user alike.

Thus, for an established firm it was very advantageous to have this one ~~no~~ identical work of identification on all its notes. No firm evidently wanted it any other way, as their work indicates no exceptions to the rule, excluding Mendel, of course.

Before going further, it should be pointed out there is one qualified exception to the above remarks, if it can be called that. The American Bank Note Company had a black-letter-on-white-paper imprint, also a white-letter-on-black-background imprint. But from visual evidence, it would appear that each was designed to fit into the general character and background to the note on which it was used. The former variety was invariably used when it had to placed in or near thick, black borders or large dark sections of vignettes. Their black-on-white imprint would have scarcely been visible, if it could have been worked in at all under such circumstances.

But the question remains, why did Mendel disregard a practice which all other firms conformed to rigidly?

The answer is uncertain, but there ^{are} are two logical possibilities, whether correct or not. It could well have been that Mendel saw no personal reason for a strict conformity in this matter. If those were his feelings, his workers would have been left to use whichever imprint they desired. Carrying this further, it would easily have been possible for each of his lithographers to have their own favorite imprint and this was their method of distinguishing between each other's work.

There is one other possibility. A very common practice at that time was for lithographers to make copy engraved vignettes. The completed lithographic copy became the property of the cutter to use in any way he saw fit, including use on obsolete notes. Although not completely ethical, there was no legal restriction to this unless the vignette bore the notation, "Reg. at U. S. Pat. Off." as of a certain stated date. What it resulted in was to give the cutter a choice of the same vignettes in the more costly engraving or cheaper lithography.

Mendel's firm did a considerable amount of this copy work from engravings in making up its obsolete notes. But if the engraving firm objected and sought the firm responsible for copying its work, the obtaining of it to Mendel would have been most difficult. For, with his great number of different imprints, some not even mentioning the firm location of Chicago, who could prove otherwise if a certain note or issue were disclaimed?

While this lithographic copying was done in the east, south and west, the quality of the work varied considerably, both in skill and faithfulness of reproduction.

February 18, 1964.
Tuesday

Dear Mr. Marshall: I enjoyed your article in February Scrapbook "Obscure Notes with interesting Histories". Also, glad to hear you had in a 1 and 25 Lawrence Bank, Lawrence, Kansas. I thought you had a "re-sized", 25--all the while.

What about the 1-Indian Territory item--you picked up from Stanley Freeman---was it a National Bank note--or an obsolete note--and if not--what?

What is the cash price "offering", on the ^{set of} 100 Bank of Independence notes?

What was your price on the Union Military Series 10 of 20 and 100/86---\$37.50? And on the 20 piece \$190--is that \$37.50 also? Any Drivers Bank of Lawrence on hand?

What about the Town of Lawrence (Kansas "paper")--is this a corporate note, and do you have it? Is a photograph available, of the item?

This letter is all "questions". For my part--I haven't taken in a hunk of int-est--but a 1 3/4 Marvin's Bank of Goodlett, Mo., good--or very good, with a piece out of the left edge of note, and a small piece out of the right edge. But the price was \$4.50--or I thought maybe--I could "take it off the market", at that price--and not have it "bouncing around". I've a 21--good--it's surface worn--but no parts out of the edges, missing.

A small lot of 5-National Bank notes, of Kansas cities,,,--went to Lawrence Kansas note collector--the man got the letter mixed up--and sent me the other collector's offering--he was to receive--by mistake--I sent my check for the amount--but my check was turned down--the offer had already started, with the 1000 follow--so I did not get the 5 notes. One note was a 3rd., Quarter Issue, Series 1902, 3rd., Issue, \$10 of Midland Bank of Weston, Mo., with signatures Bell, The good--the signature combination.

17.71

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
OFFICE OF THE CHURCH HISTORIAN
47 E. SOUTH TEMPLE STREET
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

February 18, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
532 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

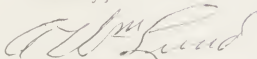
Thanks for your letter. You may recall that in a former letter I called attention to the fact that without the permission of our Historian we could not furnish you pictures of our material.

If you have something you think we do not have or that we might need we can make a trade, as we did once before, providing of course that we have more than two copies of the material to trade.

I am also looking forward to the article on UTAH SCRIP coming out in the Utah Quarterly Historical Magazine.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,



Assist. Church Historian

AWL:ejo

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Feb. 19, 64

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your nice letter. Busy as ever and wonder why I forget about half the stuff people want from the vault. Supposed to get 3 rolls of dollars for a couple people and 7 for another one and did not even get one out today. Just wonder where all the dollars going and what they will do with them.

On or in regard to Phoenix, Crowds me to much as leaving Wed. for San Fran. and then LA. same day Back Sunday night, SO pretty busy and I guess busier after I get nome.

As soon as I can find any time and weather warms up a little will see if I can get at the note. No on the Ten I sold to a party in Texas. He sold to Dr. Whitehead and he traded to John Ford. So that is the same one I once had. The \$5. I let a party who was in Ariz. have it who was sick and I never heard of it again.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Norm

John has 100 of same

deal 9 heart 10-11

no. ^{Series a.}
Supt Provo C. operative Merc. Inst. P.C.M. ¹⁰⁰
P.C.M.

Pay Fine Dollars.

Provo Manufacturing Co

In March, at Klat

Provo city May 1. 1875.

Secy.
Provo - C.M.D.

J.C. Graham & Co. Printers.

Saw this note party does not care to sell.

California Historical Society


February 19, 1964

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

We have checked through Ira Cross' Financing an empire but cannot locate any such picture of a bank note as you described. Nor do our files list any references to such a scrip.

We do appreciate your offer of a copy of your article on Mr. Brannan's bank, when published, and will look forward to receiving it.

Sincerely yours,


James de T. Abajian
Librarian

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EARL HUGHES
R. ROUTE 2
MITCHELL, IND.

2-20-64

Dear Fred:

Yours of the 18th received. You are the lucky one! A No. 1 Georgetown, Ky. note! Don't forget there's a No. 1 Ky. Collector in Ind. if you decide to part with it. A #3 Farming & Commercial Bk. of Carlisle, Ky. has come my way. It is No. 13, and the only one I have seen which isn't a post note.

I am enclosing a beauty from the east, for your inspection. A #2 Norfolk Bk. note @ #10. Also a 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ and 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ blank notes @ \$3.50 each.

I have renewed my sub. to Coin world, but late. Don't know if I will receive the 2/26 issue or not. Had a card from B. Mueller saying she had received my manuscript.

If you will give me dates and towns in Ky. in which you are interested (during the Civil war) I will let you of anything of interest which shows up in my reading of Ky. Don't have access to much Ky. material though. Sincerely,
Earl

Maurice M. Burgett
6243 S. California Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

21 Feb. 64

Dear F. M.:

This is the first day I am able to get the notes together as I mentioned on our last phone conversation; hope you receive them on Saturday as I know you like to do your hobby business on the weekends. Anyway, be that as it may, I feel that I should go "all out" on a projected trade for the Kansas note I am holding plus the Nemaha Valley Bank note, so I will offer the ex. rare Bastrop, Texas city note plus any four of the other very desirable items, which would make outstanding trading duplicates for you even if you didn't need them collection-wise! To me this deal seems very favorable to you and I wouldn't make it except for the fact that I just can't add any territorials any other way, so I hope you will accept.

Best Regards,

M. M. B.



Feb. 22, 1964

Mrs. Margo Russell
Coin World
Sidney, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Russell:

After practically knocking myself out endeavoring to get copy to you regarding our organizational activities for our Feb. 26 issue Page---everything in it but that.

I am presuming, of course, that you received it in tin inasmuch as the Barbara Mueller story was in it---a write-up by George Wait accompanying my article, being on Miss Muell

If there has been a change of policy in using these organizational news write-ups, I wish you would have informed me of it prior to this.

Much of this write-up came from Pres. Tom Rain, and I know he is as disappointed as myself. Much of the value of the Page rests in keeping our members informed of our various activities, as well as others of course. Our membership is scattered and our own magazine is only a quarterly.

Your privilege of deleting my name, or any other, or re-writing the article to suit yourself is of course unquestioned.

I would like your frank comment on this, if the original set-up established by correspondence, has been changed. There has been criticism of any of our members on this feature causing this change, their letters or copies of same would be welcomed, by Mr. Rain, myself and other Directors.

Very truly,
Fred R. Marchhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

SPMC 47 - ANA 616C

GEORGE W. WAIT
Box 165
GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY



February 24, 1964

Dear Fred,

Will write to the GHI to see if they'll add your name to their list to get ~~the~~ magazines. They want care in an exchange system.

Will send information to Ruppelshagen. You asked about postage - well, the Society gave me \$100 for it last year but that didn't cover everything. As a matter of fact, I spent \$26 today on postage for the Society - dues reminders and return postage - but this time I think I'll submit a specific bill. Gave a few other postage and printing items to include in it. I had to carry my outgoing mail (325 letters) to the Post Office in a big bag today. Looked like Santa Claus.

Yes, I figure I might trade my proof sheet sometime. It should be worth a fine proof sheet plus a bonus of a few proof notes, it being a western item, with Iowa and Missouri being mentioned on it. St. Louis is engraved twice, both as a landing place and as the place where the note is payable. Rare engraving, too. I figure you or Newman or Ford should have it, but probably Newman would appreciate it most.

Art Rozstein decided to take out a personal membership and I have sent him his card, also one of the last magazines showing your article. As a friend of yours I figured he should have it, although I am actually running low on those magazines and am cutting off sending them to all new members.

I like Redway because it is unique (so far as I know) and because it is payable in New England.

Best regards,

George

James F. Lindsay
P. O. Box 1443
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33302.

February 24, 1964.

Dear Mr. Markhoff: Thank you for your letter. I think you and I both have a "feeling" that the 10 Union Mills are being, in the Union Mills--did not "sell" you any such price as that.

I received *Trinidad* on the next day--March 5, then, I think it is not very hot locked it very carefully.

What would you like to have the 10 & 20 Union Mills, series of--for cash--the two pieces? I have just started to figure what I'll have to pay the state of Indiana--and your income tax--that I received from that state. Then--income tax--in April.

The gold medals in cents and nickels and dimes--some to pay under a "top" that 50¢., and declined, when--the interest has gone to silver dollars.

You must have the best collection ever collected--in the United States?--don't you think you have? Do you
(over)

Have an early note of the 340 of
West Annapolis-- will give the 3100
note, on the letter head. Do you
have a note of any denomination?
I am assuming you're side (for pres-
-ent) have all other possible notes
of 1 or 2--or 1000 or 5000?

The notes of the 1000 of the 1000
notes--the 1,000--2-3,000 are real
large, I have just a 1,000. Cost
is 25%.

Thanking you for a reply, I remain,

Very truly yours,

James W. Lindsay

P.S. What if some time in the future
we could other by our 1000
name?

Coin World

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE ENTIRE NUMISMATIC FIELD

SIDNEY NEWS BUILDING

SIDNEY, OHIO

February 25, 1964

Mr. Fred S. Wandhoff
558 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred,

My humblest apologies to you. I have been personally handling the Paper Money Page, but last week it was necessary for me to be in Philadelphia as a member of the 1964 Green Commission.

For no explainable reason, your very fine material was completely overlooked. I located your name in our dead copy box, so it had gone through the proper channels, but somewhere along the line it failed to get into type.

I cannot tell you how sorry I am this happened, especially since you have been so cooperative, and especially since we use Coin World very best to promote your fine organization. Our staff feels sufficiently subdued this morning, I can assure you, because of this careless handling, and if it meets with your approval, we are writing a special story for next week's Coin World incorporating the material you sent. We will rewrite it for the next Paper Money Page with your approval. Again, my very deepest apologies for this inconvenience.

Incidentally, I have about twenty beautiful photos taken by a Washington Star photographer in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. To me they are most exciting and will work into a terrific paper money feature. I have never seen such close-ups in my life, and I know you will agree.

Before I close, I see I did not answer your question as to whether our policy has been changed in using organizational news write-ups. From the explanation above, you will understand this is most certainly not the case.

Sincerely,

COIN WORLD

Marvin Russell (Mrs. Marion)
Executive Editor

dmr

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

301 S. HARWOOD STREET

DALLAS 1, TEXAS

THOS. C. BAIN
DIRECTOR OF

PRIME MOVER PROMOTION

2/20/65

Dear Fred:

check enclosed for ^{\$}6⁰⁰
to cover photos.

Miss Mueller will
handle the ads on a 10%
basis. She will bill collect
& etc.

We are making headway
but have a few things to
clear up with Hank which
I will try to do.

I sure appreciate what
you and a few others have
done. When we get on our
feet I think others will
get interested and help.

Your friend
Tom

PAUL S. SEITZ*Numismatist***GLEN ROCK, PA.****COINS**

ANCIENT AND MODERN

February 26, 1964

MEDALS - TOKENS

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff,
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your card. Am glad to send here-
with by registered mail the following lots from my Auction
of March 13 & 14 for your inspection:

Lot Numbers - 500 - 504 - 507 - 1009 - 1011.

Sorry I delayed a little. Just returned from Florida vacation
on Monday and there is a whole pile of correspondence.

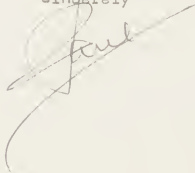
Will appreciate if you will return the lots promptly as usually
there are quite a few people stop in to examine items before
the sale closing.

During the past several years I have accumulated quite a few
of what I think are rather scarce obsoletes. If you ever get
in this way, stop in to see me and browse thru them. I would
be tickled to have a chat with you.

Also want to mention that I really enjoy your articles in the
various journals.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Paul", written in dark ink. The signature is fluid and somewhat stylized, with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the left and then curves back under the name.

SOLD
TO

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

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DATE February 27, 1964

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Dear Fred:

I am enclosing herewith a few nice Wisconsin items which I thought perhaps you might be interested in.

Very truly yours,

Grover C. Criswell
Grover C. Criswell

1	1860 Tax Certificate Sheboygan County		\$ 7.00
1	\$50 Mineral Point Bank - dated 1838		27.50
1	\$5 Chippewa Bank of Pepin		24.00
1	\$1 Batavian Bank of LaCrosse		40.00
1	\$1 Wisconsin Bank of Madison		37.50
			<u>\$136.00</u>

DEAR GROVER: I do have all these except Tax Cert. which I don't collect, and last named. In this shape, though, it would be worth only \$25 to me if you should ever care to resell it with other items.

order in A. D. and has the time to collect
the people at Union Falls (some 10 miles away from
East Packer's place.)

It is possible that Union Falls may have some
items other than Coal, such as Wheat etc. but
I can't remember ever seeing any.

The Coal. His office writes I am sure has
nothing but Coal. Even an East Packer and
I brought a load of material 5 or 6 years
ago - they wanted to get out of stock and
which they did not consider as California.

I will write Esch to see and ask him
to contact the Union Falls people. You may get
free to write him and send me your child's
wants known. I am confident you will
get a reply and some information. I don't
even remember the name of the cart of.

It was nice hearing from you and if I
can ever be of any assistance, please to let me
know.

Sincerely
Ralph B. Mitchell.

Feb. 29, 1964

Dear Elmer:

WE haven't corresponded for quite awhile and was wondering how you were doing.

I just ran across an item in which you may be interested. It is a \$100. note on the Minneapolis Business College Bank, not dated but issued likely in the early 1870s, by "Lith. by Price & Reed, St. Paul". It is rather worn but no part missing, with vignette on each end.

If interested, will forward it to you, cost \$6. It is not in the Muscalus Book on College Currency and different from the ones you had a few years back. I don't collect these College notes as you may recall.

I don't suppose you have any scrip of Minn., the Dakotas, Montana, Utah, Colorado, etc.?

Kind regards,

Very Sincerely,

3-2-64

Dear Fred,

I am pleased to receive this letter. I disposed of all the items you & Fred M. discussed a few years ago, as explained then - too hard to get a representative collection.

I attended the St. Imps. Business in 1914-1915, but your item long before that, although we had "play money" to function in our "Banking operations".

It is possible, if anyone yet might like to know about it, I have not heard from the firm for years then I sold him some notes he called Business College script.

I retired in April 1962.

Sincerely
Elmer

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
33302.

March 1, 1964.

Dear Mr. Markhoff: Just returned from taking my "Folio Shot" #3. Get #2, in April.

Reading again, your letter of February 22nd.,--in which you say re-the Union Military Scrips,---"The one in Kagin's sale went for \$175, and hear they bring \$125 in private sale": I just looked at my Kagin catalogue- and their prices realized list--I have both--lot 2011, page 65 (look at your catalogue again--it's the August 28th., 1963 Sale)--estimated price \$250. My prices realized list shows the lot selling at \$71-- (not \$175 of your letter).

Page 59, beginning lot 1866 "Kansas Territory & State Notes"--the lot you was interested in, lot 1868, \$2 Undated Kansas State Savings Bank, n^o numbered 4134, Wyandott (Kansas City), V.F. VERY RARE. Estimated \$150 shows selling at \$135. If you have lost your prices realized list or catalogue, I can send you mine--if you will return.

Sincerely yours,

Maurice M. Burgett
6243 S. California Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

2 March 1964

Dear F. M.:

Thank you for your letter which I received this evening on schedule. Have been considering the matter in, I believe, all of its' various aspects, and, while not wishing to appear obstinate, I just cannot bring myself to accept your alternate offer set forth in the letter! To me, the Salt Lake City pair just seem to belong together, and, according to my present thinking, the only obsolete note I could even consider trading them for would be your Seminole Nation note, and I am not sure of that since I have never seen the note myself.

However, I too can suggest an alternate exchange, which would be as follows: for your Nebraska territorial I would offer the Fay, Nevada note plus the Palestine, Texas item - as well as making the proposed trade of our identical Missouri and Wyoming pieces. You, of course, may not agree, but to me this seems more than equitable, so please consider it and let me know your decision. The fact that I am now limiting myself to territorials only makes all my remaining non-territorials only usable for trading and selling stock - however these are both hard to get and I have not seen any others of these issues.

As to the Lawrence Bank of Kansas, I guess I will have to give up on it. As a last assault, would you consider a cash offer of \$150.00 for it? I know you don't often sell but even though the note is only in fair condition I would like to have it so let me know your decision on this also. I will hold the note until I hear further from you, and best regards.

Sincerely,

M. M. B.

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March 2, 1964

JOHN T. EASTLICK, Librarian

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Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

In regard to your letter of inquiry concerning Clark, Gruber and Company's issuance of currency:

A check of the newspapers of this period indicates the same information as is given in the brochure of Denver's First National Bank, from which you have quoted.

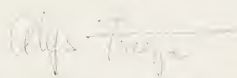
An article in the Colorado Magazine, published by the Colorado State Historical Society, entitled "Currency, coinage and banking in pioneer Denver", indicates in a footnote that these "one's, two's and three's" referred to were probably never issued. There is also mention of other scrip issued and indication of its scarcity. The author of this article is LeRoy Hafen, who was for many years Colorado State Historian. We are enclosing the section of this article containing this information.

We find no record of scrip having been issued from Clark, Gruber's office in Central City.

You would perhaps be interested in the book, A Pioneer Denver Mint, by Nolie Mummy (Denver, Artcraft Press, 1950) if you have not already seen it.

We would be pleased to have a copy of your published article.

Sincerely yours,


(Mrs.) Alys Freeze, Head
Western History Department

AF:np

Enc;

W. O. Ross Co., Glendale, Penna.,
March 2, 1934.

Dear Mr. Bancroft:

Thank you very much for your gift card, and it is a real pleasure to hear from you. I have made a note of your name in my file, and assure you I will not lose or misplace anything from any part of the western states.

At the present time, I have three items, enclosed herewith, for your consideration, as approved. If you can look them over, and if some are desirable, there is no harm done.

I have examined the five collections of fractional currency in recent issues, mostly series, and I have a feeling that this series will be spotlighted in the next issue, see the articles by Green and others, and the catalogue, all of which tend to add interest to any series.

Should you require, or have duplicates of any kind, especially in the national field, they are in mind, and will be pleased to either trade with you, or buy them.

I trust you will receive these promptly, and with kindest regards,

I am,

Sincerely yours

W. O. Ross

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Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

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March 4, 1964

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		GCC	Per request in letter	FC-Ins.	
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1	\$1.00 The Wisconsin Bank of Madison ---Serial #6812				\$ 25.00
DEAR GROVER: Enclosed is \$25.00 for the Wisconsin note.					
Very truly, <i>Fred M.</i>					

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P. O. Box 1443
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

3302
March 5, 1964.

Dear Fred: Thanks for yours of the 28th. This will be a "rambling" letter. Interesting about your check of North American 1797 or so "gourdan". Not too long ago--New Netherlands Coin Co., offered a "set" of Bank of North America "proofs"--a set of notes. I suppose a proof would be--a "run off" of a set of notes--of a design chosen--or not chosen. If the design was not chosen then would have something--not accepted. Am glad to know about, the date of Geo. Waits's "cut" of \$100. Yes--please write him--and ask him the dimensions of the note. The "cut" shows only the design--and not the note (with margins)--I can figure that out, maybe alright--if I knew the dimensions of the design of the note--or if that is "too bald", then--the over all--and I can figure it out pretty well--from the notes I have--obsolete and early bank notes. I have a .25¢ note, dated and signed, of the Bank of North America--dated Jan. 10, 1815--but it is quite small.

I traded my \$10 Union Military Scrips of Topeka, around, and got a #10467 and #10468--that follow each other. As I recall you have an "extra", a #10466 or 10469. With the extra you have I could have "three in a row". How about you selling to me for cash, the \$20 and \$10 at \$71 x 2, or \$142. *THREE IN A ROW \$142*

Today--is Hollinbeck's coin auction sale, *March 5 1964*

Well--the worm has "turned"! I just heard at the Numis., Assn., of Southern Calif., Los Angeles, (Jim Kelly), gold was "soft" or weak--and the Silver proof Dollars--were all over the place. The 1895 Proof--which has been strong and sought after for years---estimated to go at \$2,500---brought \$3,850. The 1878 7 Tail Feathers--Brill, proof--est. \$150---went at \$425. The 1878 8 Tail Feathers at \$350. A "shocker", the 1894 \$1 Brill Proof, estim at \$90, went at a whopping \$600! So figure that out. Someone--trying to "get in" before the others. Kinda leaves the nickel ~~xxx~~ rolls and rolls of cents--by the wayside.

Did you notice that Doctor Limpert of Royal Oaks, Michigan, passed away? Another currency collector--got to the "Fearly Gates". W.A. Philpott, Jr., --his last letter--sounds real "elderly"--he is out of the Texas Bankers Assn., now--has a different P.O. Box number. Newman of St. Louis and the man over at Ft. Worth Texas--are the only large currency collectors left. *March 5 1964*

French of Troy, New York--is down here, at Fort Lauderdale (yesterday) calling on customers. He and wife stay at Jensen Beach. (North of us).

Thanks for invitation to join the currency collectors--but I am really not a currency collector. I have all the currency I think I'll ever collect. As to obsoles--I am only interested in Kansas. And I am supporting about everything I can pay dues to--and take the Numismatist: Scrapbook and Coin World. I have been thinking of dropping my membership in the Masonic Lodge at Topeka, Kansas (\$8 a year)---I haven't been in a Lodge since I was in the Army World War 1---visited in Tyler, Texas, 1943. Have not been in a Lodge since.

Fred--look at the bottom of Kegin's Bid Sheet--if you still have it--I think you will see a place to "mark" with an "X"--if you wish the "savings" of one bid--transferred to another lot. I sent in a bid for today's sale--so don't have the bid sheet. And I ordered a prices realized list--they have "given" me, a couple--so I thought it was a out time I got one. I can send it to you--if you are interested in anything in the March 5th., Sale---I wanted to see--what they put ~~some~~ some of those early quarter eagles, at. The folks that bid on the silver dollars--and the proof dollars--will get a "shock" probably--when they see what they paid--and receive the prices realized list. The Kegin's will probably learn and "know" about the "shift"--from gold to silver. I "hear", even the prices for proof \$3 gold--has "weakened" too--it ~~ix~~ has held this last year. *March 5 1964*

ERIC P. NEWMAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
400 WASHINGTON AVENUE
P O BOX 14020
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63178

March 6, 1964

Mr. Fred A. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

The Goodwin Brothers 10¢ note has a border and central denomination in green. The text is in red.

You are entirely too modest about your own writing as you have advanced numismatic knowledge on many fronts. As long as you add a reasonable amount of new material it makes no difference how much you draw from the past, or correct of the past, so I am all for your continued work.

Thank you for your nice comments about the Nature Printing article which will go on for a month or so more. It is a completely new subject, as you stated. I have the feeling that you like it a little bit more because it relates to paper money.

I am sorry your suggestion as to the deal on the \$10 Bishop Store House does not intrigue me.

If I needed a glass of beer at the saloon for the token which you sent me I would not know where to go as it was made in St. Louis but I just can't find the saloon and I frequent many of them.

Kindest regards, as always.

Sincerely,



ERIC P. NEWMAN

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6 March, 1964

Mr. Fred B. Marchhoff
552 Park St.
Evan, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marchhoff,

Mrs Pierson got a photo of the \$1.00 and the 45.00 USA- number notes that we have to you today. We have checked our files, and did not find anything that you do not have now, or that is not in Mrs. Sprin's book.

Sincerely,

Evelyn F. Thompson
(Mrs) Evid E. Thompson,
Librarian

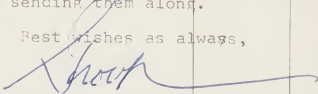
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	Dear Fred: Just acquired the enclosed three notes in choice condition and thought you might be interested in them so I am sending them along. Best wishes as always,  Grover C. Criswell				
3	Commercial Bank of Indiana with Keokuk, Iowa Counterstamp \$2, \$5, \$10 denominations				\$ 15.00

Maurice M. Burgett
6243 S. California Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

8 March 1964

Dear F. M.:

Yes, I must agree that we still seem far apart on any satisfactory exchange, so I am returning the Kansas note herewith, with regrets. I certainly agree with all you have said regarding it, but I still believe that the Salt Lake City notes should remain together, and simply trading one territorial for another will not benefit me particularly, I feel. Also, I am not sure, but I think it possible that these two Utah notes are slightly different from the regularly issued varieties, since the plates are not the same in certain particulars. In addition, the essays are designed to be signed by the City Recorder and are so inscribed, in addition to being redeemable in US Legal Tenders. All these features, in addition to the inverted reverses, make them look like possible unique items to me. The only regularly issued note of this type which I have had opportunity to scrutinize closely is a 50 cent note which is different from the essays in the particulars mentioned above, and, while I have not recently seen a 25c, I feel that I may have something different in this pair. At any rate, You will have the first chance at these when and if I decide to let them go.

Just send my notes back whenever convenient, and, if and when you find time, I'll be glad if you will look about and see if possibly you are still in possession of the little Jerseyville scrip note - it is still among the missing! This note is the one I sent you last fall for the Elgin show and I realize you may have returned it to me and I may have mislaid it myself so please do not misunderstand my reason for asking about it. If you do locate it there is no hurry about returning it - at your convenience as always.

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

P. O. Box 22, Dillside, Penna. 19323.

March 3, 1954.

Dear Mr. Washburn:

Thank you for your letter, and I will certainly keep your wants on file for future action, and am enclosing two historical items that may be of interest to you.


You have found a wide range of opinions regarding colonial note production, and you are likewise of my-grade condition to some degree. An etc. note is usually not made, and I figure on an etc. note used is one that would have a cross and a single witness of error, the same.

Whether a colonial note is just as much to be desired as a regular note, especially with some issues. Eric Homan did some research on the historical evidence, and is a good guide in that series.

I am in the interest for all colonial notes of any time, and find the evidence increasingly scarce. The same is true of the fractional notes, except for the 10-cent issues.

So you, I will send those off to you in the morning, and I trust you will receive them promptly. With kindest regards, I remain,

Cordially yours,



JAMES F. LINDSAY
P. O. Box 1443
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

33302.

March 9, 1964.

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter. Speaking of "hi" prices-- at the recent California Auction Convention Sale, (Jim Kelly) the 1864-L Cent in Proof--Donlon sold his 1956 (A. Kosoff), \$850--last sale I saw was around \$4,000 or \$4,250. At the California Convention--the proof coin (J.V. McDermott's)---went at \$7,000. Now that "ain't hay, in my book"!

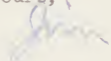
Fred--with all your "connections"--I am sure, you will soon have the \$100 Union Military Scrip piece--and the \$1s--signed. You had better let me keep what I have--I do not have much, you know, compared with you.

I'll inclose the additional \$5. Please send me the \$10, numbered 10466--that you wrote me about, some time back. The \$20 you said, is #2198.

Anything more on the Civil War Token (Kansas) of Leavenworth, Ks? I might buy it for cash, if the price is'nt too high. Trouble is--having only 1 item from Kansas--it could be easily stolen--from an exhibit--or a display--would'nt be even "missed", for quite some time. Your stationary of "Society of Paper Money Collectors"--is quite "handsome". You certainly have an impressive Board of Governors! "Everybody Has A Job"--that's the way it should be.

At the California Convention--the proof Silver Dollar s---went kinda "wild". The 1894 in Proof--Kelly estimated at \$90---went at \$600.

Sincerely yours,



Box 218
Cedar Ridge, Md.
March 10, 1961

Dear Fred,

The possibility of some general designs have been started in "Royal Wines"
and several designs. The first is really one of the more complex
worthwhile. If you are agreeable to it, we will like you to
contact them and get all the orders.

You may be possibly to cover it and Miss Mueller will go ahead
when the orders are here from 01-08-61.

If there is any chance you have could not be done please write
Miss Mueller directly, since she is about to release the direct
lines.

Best regards,

George
J. J. J.

Copy for
Miss Mueller



ABRAHAM SLOPAK
COLCHESTER, CONN., 06415
SHIPPING MEMO

Dear Mr. MacKuff:

Sunday

Picked up a few more gold
mining certificates from
Ory and Wyoming Nevada.

Nothing Western in P. books -
in fact picking have been
very slow

If you can use. can send
an appraisal

Sincerely
Abraham Slopak

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

March 11, 64

Dear Fred:

The party that has the note is in Albuquerque. I do not know his address, But it may be down in the vault, as he bought a lot of coins on approval. I think I took it down and if so will send it along. He was to come up again Sat. or Sunday, But said he was leaving Monday.

Yes I just talked to Grant. he wants \$500 ea. on the notes. I guess nice. But John paid him that average and these were a better set. So many showing up that I doubt if they are worth this. He owes me \$1250. but do not think he would swap even.

RayMcGray bought a \$20. Halsey note the other day really fine, I offered him \$150. But he wants \$1,000. So no use talking to him.

On the Provo note I do not think it was signed if I remember correctly. It was about 3/5 inches Maybe a little smaller. Mostly black and white if I remember.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Norm
No address
for Mr. Wilson.
used to be Mormon
Stake President in
Albuquerque

THE CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS AND TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

OFFICE OF March 11, 1964

Dear Fred:

Thank you for remittance & letter of the 27th.

According to the list of your Kentucky notes you sent me some time ago you had the #5 and #20 of the Farmer Bank of Ky., but not the #10.

I am enclosing the #10 note @ \$9.50 in case you want it. Am also sending the 5¢, 10¢ & 50¢ notes of the Bank of the State of South Carolina @ \$1 each. You may not want these, but they are in nice condition. I just bought a d.p. of the vignette "Corn Belt" which appears on the #10 note. My first d.p. on a Kentucky note.

Yes, as far as I know there is only one issue of the Farming & Commercial Bk. of Louisville, Ky. notes. All I have seen have "130 days after date" written on them except the #3 note I mentioned. It did not have this written in. Maybe it was a rip-up, or maybe they started the post payment later.

If I come across something on the Confederacy in Ky. during the period of your notes I will let you know. Wish I were close to Frankfurt. Maybe I could dig up something there from the Historical Society. They are not allowed to loan out any books, etc.

Glad you were able to complete your set on the Lawrence Bk. of Kansas. What do you think of me writing a "who's who" on the officers of the S.P.M.C.? A short item (with photos, probably) on each one to appear either in Paper Money or Coin World. Which would be best to put it in? It is better to write history when it is happening than to do it up years later. Any suggestions?

Sincerely,

Earl

Sent P.C. 3-23-64

3-13-64

Could you identify & price
this for me - Check measure
4.5" x 2.5" approx.

Could not photograph back, but
it is of intricate design -

If you can't help, please
mail duplicate of photo to
someone who can -

Thanks.

Dr. Joseph W. Evans
3031 W. 74th Ave,
Westminster,
Colorado.

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		424.	" 1912 20¢ Y44 .15
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19th,1781" Eagle above. obv"York-
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eagle on open book inscribed"We The
People".obv. Head Washington L. "Ses-
quicentennial Celebration adoption of
the Consitution" N. 32mm BU 5.00
468. 1925 "Sesquicentennial Celeb. June 4
Lexington,Ky." 1775-1925"separated by
frontiersman with gun.Rev.Upper half
"Lafayette-centennial visit to Lexing-
ton." lower half- 1775-1925 Ft.Boones-
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QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION			PRICE	AMOUNT
1	\$1.00 Territory of Nebraska -The Nemaha Valley Bank Serial #3154 <i>Free - Just Picked this up for 37.50. It's nice</i>				\$38.00
DEAR GROVER: This is a rather nice item, but I have it in abt. ex. fine; can use several other denominations however. No Utahs? <i>Grook</i>					

Very Sincerely,

Fred M.

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James F. Lindsay
P. O. Box 1443
Fort Lauderdale
Florida

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Fort Lauderdale
Florida



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

U.S. POSTAGE

Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly a return address or recipient information.

March 15, 1964.

Dear Fred: What towns was it--that combined, to form Kansas City, Kansas,---Quindaro--Wyandott--there were 4--wer'nt there? Was it 1880?

I still can't believe, a \$5 First Charter Period, Series Original (Allison-Spinner), has fallen my way-- a town that ceased to exist--to many years ago. I wonder where this note has been, all these years! Course it's only very good--or good--rather "cheezy"--with edge tears around--many small bits missing. The note is surface worn--the obverse is better than the reverse. The price was "moderate"--\$30. From a dealer--he did'nt extract, the "pound of flesh".

Fred--I lock in the waste baskets at the Post Office and save--all unusual stamps off my letters--and when I get a respectable bundle, I send them to Mrs. Ralph Strong, a Red Cross Volunteer worker--for the Stamp Club, Patients Stamp Club, U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, 34, California. Will you please use the envelope inclosed--in writing me--then I'll have these unusual stamps, to put in my lot.

If you will save the unusual stamps off letters, you receive and send them to me--I'll cover the postage, you spend in sending them. You must receive, high postage stamps, on some of your letters. They ask not to be sent, the "common", 4 and 5¢ stamps--4¢ Lincoln and 5¢ Washington and 5¢ Flag--but I do save stamps that are "pre-cancelled"--the common 4¢ and 5¢. Some collectors--collect nothing, but pre-cancelled stamps. I receive them once in a while from Atlanta, Ga., and Miami, Fla. Connecticut, etc.

I'll inclose the last post-card, I received from Mrs. Strong--thanking for my "interest", and hoping I will continue. In the years gone by--I used to obtain quite a few Canadian Air Mail stamps--off letters, sent to our Canadian visitors--and do you know--Canadian a/m, is still .07¢ and Uncle Sam, carries the letters--while ours is .08¢!

Please return Mrs. Strong's card--and I remain,

Sincerely yours,

[Handwritten signature]



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Mar 15, 64

Dear Fred

It was nice to hear from you and to know that you intend to exhibit here in Cleveland. Enclosed you'll find rules and applications. — An extra non competitive exhibit by you and your "gang" would be most welcome. So far I have not limited the cases. Of course the ANA has limited the competitive exhibits to few cases. However there are plenty of cases available for non competitive exhibits, that is, a realistic account. — I got a letter from someone who wouldn't display unless he could get 60 cases for his paper money. Now you know & I know that that's ridiculous, unless the ANA was entirely devoted to paper money. (How about 15 or 20 cases?)

Please let me know if I can be of any help

Sincerely,

Don H. Tucker

II State Hist. Soc. of Colo

32 Macdon St.

Concord, N. H.

Mar. 17, 1964

Mr. Fred E. Warckoff
222 Park St., Elgin, Ill.

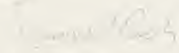
Dear Mr. Warckoff,

Glad to hear from you, with list of N. H. paper you want. I would be interested in the 110 Stratford Bank, Dover. I have the 18 and 1's (I ordered to a 25 by casting ~~the~~ 1's over the 1's but don't have the 10. If the White Mt. Bank has green on it I may be interested as well as you. I have the one with red letter in 78. I might also be interested in the wellbrough bank.

I don't have way of the notes you mention. I have a 10 Seneca County New York ~~note~~ fair to good I guess; also a 100 N. H. American Bank, Dover Hill, N. H. and a 100 Concord Bank of Ind. (I understand one removed at Hooking, Iowa. 196 paper) One of us has a nice 10 copies and will bring a good price I believe with the two state tie-in. How about the Stratford bank for 1881. It is all signed and authentic, crisp and nice. (Some trace). or I will try the 2 mentioned before. Or all 3 for your three mentioned above.

Looking forward to hearing from you again soon.

Sincerely,



Wayne E. Ryan.

P.S. If any interested in my trading material please send your terms on approval with prices for cash. I am U.S.A. #269, U.S.M. and U.S. Col. Club #4 and per. spec of both.

Box 100
Cedar Ridge, N.Y.
March 13, 1962

Dear George,

Your "Business Center" idea is certainly interesting - I'm sure! - It has
some sense to list all these duties as "business" and they would fit
my thinking. I think we are generally working unacknowledged but love
- with varying regularity.

I agree that the business world is far less pure. In fact it's
corrupted and has long been like that. It is doing a pretty good
job, though.

Isn't your son Sam going to be in the Air - or has he
left the C.P.? Has your wife in that letter - I told you some business
with the Air Force. I guess it won't matter - you and I don't
care.

And how do you like it around - whether that means, I suppose it
is better to have it always better the Cold War and the Japanese and
the the Peace War.

Yes, if you want to see the new American, I think it would be
nice to see May Whaley. I know she's a real nice girl, and certainly a
great one.

The market has still been in. I'll get out of it to see (green) by the
end of the 1st Conference. We are not doing it.

Best regards,

George
1962

P. O. Box 63, Alameda, Boston 4021

March 29, 1964

Dear Paul

Thank you for your letter etc, and I really wish I had some of those sweet notes to insert in your research. Can you see your correspondent with someone presently in Chicago. I've corresponded with him many years, and believe he may have some of those scarce notes.

As far as I am concerned I can use any notes of any of the following, any time, in any quantity. I'm working on the final draft of a book pertaining to the colonial notes of Pennsylvania, and I've made up the number of a worth while reference and brought in every detail. I'm hoping to see some one fit to publish one recently submitted on my Hampshire colonial currency that I hope he will do the best it can!

I thought I would send this colonial note, as they are in strong demand. So, I didn't get a chance at Harbor's nice collection. I sold him many things over the years, and he promised me a check at the duplicates, but suppose that will not come about either. However, I have no intention of moping about it - there is too much in which to be interested in this brief life, without growing over what might have been, and "IF".

My love there over at your experience, and I do hope all is well with you. With kindest regards, I remain,

Cordially yours,

Wiale

Will I see you at Cleveland, in August?

March 26, 1964

Dear Dad,

I'm sorry that I won't
not be able to see you
Sunday. I thought it was
later Sunday and had
to go to the National House

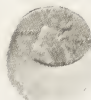
If you can come
on the 5th of April
I would like to see you
but if I can't
I want to see you so that
I will be home.

Best wishes for a
Happy Easter!

PS Home for a few days!



MINNESOTA ORGANIZATION OF NUMISMATISTS



March 26, 1964.

Dear Fred:-

I haven't seen one of these tokens for a long time. The Fusch Bros. had a general merchandise store. They died about 35 or 40 years ago.

I don't have any early Minnesota notes. I lost all I had three years ago when our house was broken into.

I keep watching for early notes, those from 1860 back. I was to ten conventions last year in six states and never saw any broken back notes of western states.

I like to go to conventions to meet old friends. I also like to exhibit. Last week I was at the convention in Minneapolis. They had the largest crowd they ever had. Thirty nine dealers and a lot of exhibits I took two firsts and two seconds and best of show. I had one case of Minnesota National Bank notes from 1865 to 1929.

Hope to see you soon at a convention.

Sincerely
Walter Rugh.

MARCH 26th
SLC UT

Dear Fizeo

I have been debating
with myself since you
called the other night as to
whether or not I wanted to
sell the enclosed items, i.e.
1-23 Desert Cy. ASSOC
& the 54 & 104 Bidisham
City Coop Notes.

IF you want all 5
notes for \$1500 you may
have the whole group, if not
please return them by return
MAIL.

Thank you

GRANT MORRIS
1440 CANTONBURY DR
SLC & UT

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

March 27, 64

Dear Fred:

No Mr. Wilson did not contact me, Left for Albu. But as he owes me about \$750 will likely write when he pays me off. Can then contact him for a print of the note if he has not sold it. I made him a pretty good offer But he wanted to see if some one would not pay him more for it.

Snows about every day, I guess couple feet in the back yard. Did have 31 inches when I measured it one day. None of the roads, S^O does no damage that I know of and wil l not have to water so quick.

Have been so busy on coins that just nothing done about anything. Last night I did not work for the first time in a long time. Hopping that can get settled down some when the dollars are all taken care of.

Grant called me. I told him his price was high But John Ford had paid a lot of some that were not as nice he said. The Brigham City items are prtty poor COnd.

But Nebecker called and said he would run ~~XXX~~ your book off for nothing on something they have like Xerc machine. He is with Chas. Burning Co. Boston, Mass. I do not know what would look like, But you can write him care above Co. Boston only address you need. But I doubt if any thing but one copy would be what he would run off.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



27 March 1964

Dear F. M.:

Just a hasty note at the office; I phoned you this morning but you were not available. Regarding our proposed exchange, I too am somewhat undecided.

To my opinion, the little St. Louis scrip note is even rarer than the Jefferson City piece - I have never seen or heard of it previously. Of course this proves nothing but does convey certain impressions - in the absence of documented evidence each of us will have to make up his own mind.

The same rule can apply to the notes of the Bank of the Soto. I have always considered them among the lower echelons of the Nebraska issues so far as rarity is concerned but I can be mistaken, of course.

Sorry the Utah items were not desirable as to condition but I have no others in duplicate - the ones in my collection are not much better either. I realize that all this discussion is getting us nowhere as far as an equitable trade is concerned, so I will make one further suggestion, though I believe you will be definitely the gainer thereby: you keep both Missouri notes and we will wipe the slate clean.

I am sure this arrangement will be more than

fair and would not suggest it, but I want you
to be satisfied and have nothing else to trade at this
time. Happy Easter!

Yours,

M. M. B.

March 28, 1964.

Dear Fred: I had a chance to look up, in my book today, W.-Clark, Gruber & Co.

The bank of Clark, Gruber & Co., -N.E. Clark and E.H. Gruber Commenced banking in Leavenworth, in May 1859. It was the only territorial bank in Leavenworth besides the banking firm of Scott, Kerr & Co., to survive the Civil War. Their banking business was associated in operation with the exchange corporation designated the "Leavenworth Pikes Peak Exchange Company". The later corporation was chartered by a special act of the territorial assembly on February 27, 1860. It was authorized to buy and sell exchange and gold dust and to convert gold dust into ingots, but restrained from the banking activities of issuing notes, certificates of deposit, and all other forms of indebtedness which circulated as instruments of exchange.

From 1860 to 1863, Clark was in Denver operating a branch banking business of Clark, Gruber & Co. While he was in Denver, Clark established a private mint for coining gold. This mint was the source of the present Denver Mint. The firm of Clark, Gruber & Co., continue to operate a bank in Leavenworth until May, 1864.

After that date the two men carried on separate banks. Clark's bank operated until 1878. E.H. Gruber's bank was not as durable. An early Leavenworth writer said that Gruber did a large profitable business but was not able to bear prosperity: "Parties who ought to know, said Gruber began to fly too high for his capital". In any event, Gruber closed his business, in 1866.

Jim

P. O. Box 63, Glenside, Penna. 19038.
March 30, 1964.

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter of March 12th, and sorry I could not provide any unusual notes for you, and I am grateful for the information regarding the Chicago bank numbering you mentioned. Yes, I helped a tiny bit with Eric's article, for the information was to be gleaned only here in Philadelphia.

I had a letter from ye olde editor, Brad, last week, assuring me that my new article on colonial notes of New Hampshire, would be published this summer. I'm trying to complete a book-length work now on notes of Penna., and want to take the manuscript along in August, to the ANA Convention in Cleveland. Will you attend?

And, should you come across any colonial notes or coins, keep me in mind, as I can use any, at any time, as well as any old Spiel-Marks, or nice fractional currency.

Here are a few recent acquisitions that may be of interest to you. I have so much to learn in this vast obsolete field, but each day brings some new experience, some new knowledge. If I come across anything pertaining to your studies in those western states notes, I will surely advise you. With kindest regards, I remain,

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Wick", written in dark ink.

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

March 30, 1964.

Dear Fred: I hope, what I was able to send you on Clark, Gruber & Co., was of some value to you.

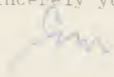
What did you have to pay for the \$1 and \$5 Lawrence Bank notes, you recently acquired?

I hear of a man they were offered to --but who did not buy them--as he he "did not know enough about them" --and thus,--missed the opportunity.

Did you ever acquire the full set of the Red Back McAlester-Indian Territory scrip?

Do you see any Indian Territory notes (National Bank notes---\$5 or \$10) offered around? Is the \$10 a scarce item? They are all (Indian Territory National Bank notes)--"brown backs".

Sincerely yours,





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Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff,
552 Park Street,
Elgin, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I was recently given a 1962 clipping about your Nebraska bank note project which reminded me that we had heard nothing recently about the progress of this interesting project. Has your volume been issued? If so, we would be interested in obtaining one and would appreciate full information concerning its availability, price, and so forth.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Roger T. Grange, Jr.
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Museum Director

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HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
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March 31, 1964.

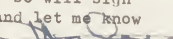
Dear Fred:

I should have acknowledged your ~~letter~~ and check of Jan. 24th but business or should I say, monkey business, has kept me quite busy for the past two months.

It's been a hectic winter. Weather has been poor with much rain and several cold spells, all of which slows things around here. Numerous committee meetings at the bank, I am now off the building committee as there is no further work in that line to be done and they have put some inactive board members on that committee. I am on the loan and discount committee, which passes on all loans over a certain amount and of course, am still on the trust committee, so am stuck with probably the two busiest committees in the bank. Our trust work is coming along fine.

The season was slow in starting but is now in full swing and with the college crowd here right now, it's really something. Somewhere between 50-75 thousand, there is no way to make an accurate check but there is not a room vacant and trying to drive along S. Atlantic further south is almost impossible. This will probably last another week and then school vacations are over. They must consume a car load of beer each day by the empties strewed around, but on the whole, they are not too bad. The police only arrest a couple of hundred each day, mostly for drinking in the street and some for drunkenness and with about 6 boys for each girl, the latter ~~sure~~ get a work out.

Am enclosing a couple of pieces of currency for you inspection. If interested, make an offer and I will pass it on to a friend who wants to trade me these for some Fla. notes. The N.Y.-Ind. note is a new one to me. If not interested, just return and no damage done. I have added nothing except a few Fla. tokens and have little offered. I have no regret about selling and each time I look at the Numismatist of one of the various publications, I become more disgusted with the hobby. Tonite's paper reports hoarding Kennedy halves already. How crazy can people get? I am digging up every damn thing I have except for a few gold coins and disposing of them. I still feel that gold will go a little higher and while I only have a very few, I plan to stick some with just as much as the traffic will stand. Well, it's late, I dated this for tomorrow, so will sign off and go to bed and read. Good pickings and let me know about these notes.

Sincerely, 

SLC UTAH
4-1-64

Dear FRED.

Thanks FOR the PROMPT
Reply, IN Response to SAME,
I had hoped to keep the
Des. of set together, however.
if you want only the \$3.00
which is the best note, AND
BY FAR the most SCARCE, you
MAY have it FOR \$550.00 AND
the 5¢ Brigham City COIN
FOR \$25.00

GERRIT MORRIS
1440 Canterbury DR
SLC & UTAH.

Grants Movie

Tom Bain

✓ Dick Hooper

✓ Cliff Hiett

612 East Grand Road
Xenia, Ohio 45429
April 8, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
532 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois
Dear Mr. Marckhoff.

Quite some time back "Car World"
published an article stating you would
soon have a Nebraska listing of bank
notes out. Since then have not seen
anyone about this. Is your Nebraska
list out; if so, when may I obtain a
copy?

Sincerely,

Mr. George R. Sprunze

ABRAHAM SLOPAK, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF RECREATION
COLCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Sunday

Dear Mr. Morokhoff,

Yes, I have read some
of your articles and they indicate a great
deal of research and work

We do not get much
in this area of notes from Nebraska, Utah,
Kansas & Minnesota. I've had items
from Ill. Kentucky & Wisconsin but
nothing at present. As for Wells
Fargo - the enclosed item lists in
detail my stock except for the
several dozen I have sold since
I missed the list

Up to 2 years ago I
traveled to the West Coast annually,
through all of the states that you
mention. However, I was not a

paper money "buff". I call I'd taken
primarily and did not get into paper.

Being active in a small town,
plus taking courses again - I find
that I need to, in order to teach mathematics
courses in very little time for research.
I've had to turn down several speaking
offers in local currency because it would
require too much library work to do
the paper I would want on

I've been sticking mostly to
local stuff & Colonial Connecticut -
and reinvest the money I make
into buying most anything that
I feel is a good speculation will
place your letter in my active file &
keep your status in mind.

I enjoyed hearing from you

Sincerely
W. H. Blafak

Maurice M. Burgett
6243 S. California Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

April 5, 1964

Dear F. M.:

Sorry to hear that you have had the flu and hope your recovery will be rapid. I am glad you have decided to OK our trade deals and don't believe you are the loser in any way - the Missouris are nice notes and seldom encountered. Yesterday we took in the Stamp and Coin show at the Palmer House on the off chance that some paper might be available but the material offered was mostly stamps. I did pick up 3 covers with territorial postmarks to go with my notes; Kansas, Nevada, and Dakota. One Eastern dealer did have an item I would like to own; a piece of the seal-skin currency issued by Russia and used in Alaska in the early nineteenth century but he had it priced at a gigantic and fantastic 2000.00 so we did no business! Most of the "Johnny-come-lately!" coin dealers don't even know what obsolete currency is when one asks if they have any - its' depressing to reflect on what has happened to the hobby business nowadays. All these jerks need is a bag of modern cents and they are in business - they seem to feel that no knowledge is necessary.

I don't much care about letting the Creek Nation note out of my possession for so long a time as you desire; it is one of my best pieces and I am very fond of it, but I am willing to favor you to this extent if it will further your plans. However, I do have one condition. After a couple of unsatisfactory experiences with insurance coverage on my collections I no longer carry any, and so I must ask that, in any way satisfactory to you, you will get this item protected by insurance or by your own personal guarantee in the event of loss or damage, in the amount of 500.00. Please do not misunderstand this request - I know you will care for it adequately or I would not have considered the loan in the first place, but unforeseen things can occur and I feel a prior agreement is best for both of us, don't you? Also, it is better for me, should you identify me as owner of this note when you exhibit, that you never disclose my Chicago address as thefts are on the upgrade in this area as I am sure you know. Too bad one must be secretive but that seems to be best at this time. Eric Newman wrote the other day asking to buy the Creek note but you still head the list, which now is rather lengthy; even the Chase Bank wants it.

Guess that is about the extent of my ramblings for now, so take care of yourself and let me know if and when you get anything in duplicate that I can use!

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

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 308. 1901-0 VG 2.75
 309. 1902-0 Fine 5.00
 310. 1903-0, 05-0, 06-0, 07-0, 08-0; Fair to About Fine - Average VG 5pcs.
 311. 1909-0 About Fine 3.25
 312. 1906-D, 07-D, 08-D; G, VG, VG 3pcs 3.25
 313. 1909-D About Fine 7.50
 314. 1910-D, 11-D, 12-D; VG, AF, AF: 14-D-F 4 pcs 3.50
 315. 1892-S about fine 27.50
 316. 1893-S Fine 9.00
 317. 1895-S Good/VG 21.50
 318. 1896-S About Fine 45.00
 319. 1897-S Very Good 8.50
 320. 1898-S About Fine 8.00
 321. 1899-S Good 2.75
 322. 1900-S Very Fine 8.00
 323. 1902-S Fine/Very Fine 11.00
 324. 1903-S Very Good/About Fine 15.00
 325. 1904-S Good/Very Good 8.50
 326. 1905-S F/VF 5.00
 327. 1906-S Fine 3.50

189. 1941-S Quarter
 190. 1950-S Washington Quarter
 191. 1955-D Quarter UNC
 192. 1942-S Half Dollar
 193. 1948-D Franklin Half
 194. 1953 Half Dollar
 195. 1955 Half Dollar
 196. 1878-S Dollar
 197. 1883-O Dollar
 198. 1888 Morgan Dollar
 199. 1891-S Dollar

CONSIGNMENT C

OUTSTANDING EARLY STORE CARDS

Mainly Illinois

(Catalog numbers used: Adams, Wright,
 Jonas & Haggenjos, Fuld)

200. Missouri-M.A.COHN Adams#5 RRR 30.00
 201. Illinois John Plane & Co. Belvidere.
 Adams#1, J&H#1 ORIGINAL 5.00
 202. Illinois Adams 1A Brass thick 7.50
 203. Ill. Adams#2 J&H-2 John Plane&Co.
 Proof 15.00
 204. Ill. A-3 Plane&Jennison, Belvidere
 J&H#4 6.00
 205. Ill. A34-J&H#6 ORIGINAL Baker&Moody
 Chicago. 6.00
 206. UNLISTED MULE:OBV-Rev.Adams Ill.#4
 REV.-Obv. Adams Pa.#477 RRR(Unique)
 UNC. 50.00
 207. UNLISTED MULE: OBV+Rev.Adams Ill.#4
 REV-Adams Tenn.#21(Unique)RRR 60.00
 208. Ill. A#5 ORIGINAL Baker-Moody 6.00
 209. Ill.5A J&H#10 Silver Plated UNC 20.00
 210. Ill.#6 ORIGINAL 5.00
 211. Ill.#7 Brass, Reeded J&H#9 UNC 12.50
 212. UNLISTED-Boche Die Sinkers-Chicago
 Indian 2 Types Rare (2 pcs) 7.50
 See NUMISMATIST Aug.1951 P.875
 213. Ill.A8 Burbank&Shaw J&H11 small flan.
 RR 37.50
 214. Ill.8A J&H#12 Large flan RR 45.00

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215. Ill.A-8B-See Gould&Bressett Hawaiian
 Book 2nd Edition P.18 #A36 R8 better
 than plate. Their estimate 150.00
 216. Chicago Early UNLISTED GENIN HATTER
 RRR 15.00
 217. Unlisted-A J&H#20 Wright#398 UNC
 Grand Central Chicago 10.00
 (See Numismatist 1949 Token Page
 218. Ill.A#12 J&H22 Hamilton&White Chicago
 RRR 40.00
 219. Ill.A#13 Hannah&Hogg 2 Types 15.00
 220. A#13 J&H 13C Thick Planchet 7.00
 221. A#13B J&H#26 Thin Planchet 7.50
 222. Ill. A#13 J&H#29 7.50
 Christensen & Stone, Temple City, Calif.
223. Ill.13A J&H#30 Hannah&Hogg 7.50
 224. Ill. A#13D J&H#27 6.00
 225. Ill.Adams#14 Holden&Co. J&H32 UNC
 (Restrike 1860) 10.00
 226. Ill. A#14A Holden&Co. J&H35 RR
 Different reverse ORIGINAL 15.00
 227. Ill. A15 J&H33 Wright#48 UNC 12.50
 228. Ill. A#16 J&H#34 Silvered UNC 15.00
 229. UNLISTED J&H#42 Lyceum Theater RR(See
 NUMISMATIST Token Pg. 1948)RR 12.50
 230. J&H 42A Different Die 12.50
 231. Unlisted in Adams or J&H MORGAN&BOL-
 LENBACH RR 10.00
 232. Unlisted in Adams -J&H#44 Wright#1544
 (Numismatist 1949) RR 7.50
 233. ChicagoJ&H#45 10¢N.W.Showcase UNC 7.50
 234. J&H#45 10¢N.W.Showcase Unlisted RR \$10.
 235. Chicago Adams#18;J&H#38;W#508 Jensch,
 Bell Founder 6.00
 236. Ill. A#19;J&H#39 as above UNC 10.00
 237. Ill. A#19A Double struck 7.50
 238. Ill. A#22;J&H#46 C.D.PEACOCK 4.00
 239. Ill. A#24; J&H#48 PEACOCK 5.00
 240. UNLISTED in Adams or J&H-N.MATSON&Co.
 Chicago-Jewellers check. RR 12.00
 241.Chicago-R.N.NOLAND-UNLISTED ADAMS or
 J&H. RR 6.00
 242. Ill. PEARSON & DANA A#25; J&H#49
 ORIGINAL 5.00
 243. Ill. A#25A; J&H#50 Thin ORIGINAL 6.00
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 Brass UNC 10.00
 245. Ill. A#26A Thin 6.00

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THE BEST SET EVER OFFERED FOR SALE
 (See NUMISMATIST APRIL 1951, P.415)

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 247. Ill. A#30;J&H#55;Fuld#11 W.M. RR 10.00
 248. Ill.Fuld#2;A#39;Wright#410;J&H#58 RRR
 CHEYENNE, WYOMING Terr. Brass AU 25.00
 249. Ill.Fuld#3;A#32A;W#1086A;J&H#57A RRR
 Dallas,Texas Unlisted in W.M. 20.00
 250. Ill.FULD#4; Adams#37; W#677;J&H#59
 Denver, Colorado Brass UNC 15.00
 251. F#4A; A#37A; W#677A; J&H#59A WHITE
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 ences. Exceedingly Rare. 25.00
 252. F#6, A#34, W#143, J&H#60, Iowa City
 Brass UNC 20.00
 253. F#8, A#35, W#440, J&H#63, San Francis-
 co Brass UNC 20.00
 254. F#8A, A#35A, W#440A, J&H#63A, San
 Francisco White Metal UNC 25.00
 255. Utah, Salt Lake City-A#31A, Fuld#10
 Geo.A. Lowe, Agent. Brass UNC 25.00
 256. Ill. A#31B, Fuld#10A W.M. RRR 20.00
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SIDNEY NEWS BUILDING

SIDNEY, OHIO

April 8, 1966

Mr. Fred A. Karpasoff
552 Park Street
Evanston, Illinois

Dear Fred,

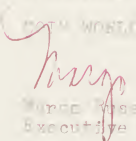
We have stepped from your dog house, I think, with this issue of the Paper Money Fun. I hope so, and we are returning your valuable copy of the Fall, 1962 Paper Money.

We will have to split the series into sections, because of our space problem. But this will give you sustained reader interest over a longer period. We hope you understand.

Thanks for all your good help.

Sincerely,

MARC KARPASOFF


Marc Karpasoff (Mrs. Karina)
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April 24, 1966

Dr. Fred McManister

2211 17th Street

San Francisco

Dear Mr. McManister:

Thank you for your letter of April 20. Concerning the
Larkin House, the plans available to you through our files
concern only the main plan and electrical plans in the file
of 1849-1850. I am enclosing a copy of the same.

Should you have any questions, you may call William Callaghan
and the name of the person in charge of the files, Mr. J. H. 416, 775
San Francisco, California 94102. Please let me know if
you wish to see them.

We are glad your interest in the Larkin House is growing, and
we will do our best to assist you in your work.

Sincerely,
Yours,

John A. Alajian
John A. Alajian
1800 Jackson Street
San Francisco, California

April 9, 1964

Mr Fred Marchant,
652 Park St.
Elmwood, Illinois.

Dear Mr Marchant:

Enclosed you will find 2
photostats of a 1/2 bill & found it
an odd old Publ. Det. D 1751

I sent these to Coin World &
they referred me to you as authority
on this type of material.

Could you please send me
any information on this bill as
to value and what a minimum US
\$3 note. I am a coin collector but
am very puzzled on this one.
Thanks for your trouble free.

Truly

Elmer S. Harris
RD #1 Box 110 Berkeley, Cal

Book of Ben Holladay's Overland
Mail and Express Company.

1879-

1880 - ~~Putchems'~~ Drivers' Bank, St. Louis Mo.

1881 - Chgo. Burl. & Pacific RR Co., \$5.00

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1883 - Western Supply Co., Ottumwa ^{Iowa} 5¢

1884 - Kirkville Supply Co., Ottumwa, Iowa 10¢

1885 - Cow D'Alene Water Supply, Idaho. \$5

1886 -

1887 - Natl. Baseball League, San Diego Cal.

1888 -

1889 - General Tithing Store House, S. L. City Utah 5¢

1890 - Colorado Telephone Co, Denver, Colo. 5¢

1891 -

1826 - The Northern Bank of Pa., Dundaff, Penna.

1827 - Hoboken Banking & Grazing Co., Hoboken, N.J. \$2

1828 -

1829 -

1830 -

1831 -

1832 - Bank of West Florida #5

1833 - Bank of Augusta, Ga.

1834 - The Towanda Bank, Towanda, Pa.

1835 - Bank of Rochester, N.Y. \$10

1836 - The Franklin Bank, Boston, Mass

1837 - Union Bank of Tenn. at Columbia, Tenn.

1838 - Franklin Savings Bank, Philadelphia

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PA)
(KY)
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1813 -

na) 1814 - Bank of Washington, Pa.

bc) 1815 - Indiana Infy. Co., Lexington, Ind. Terr.

1816 -

1817 - The Harmony Institute, Harmony, Pa.

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(CORN)
1818 - Bank of Georgetown, Ky.

1819 - The Philadelphia Bank, Philadelphia, Pa.

1820 - Bank of Missouri, St. Louis, Mo. Mo. -

1821 -

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1823 -

1824 - Franklin Bank of N.J., Jersey City 186

1825 - State Bank at Trenton, N.J. #1

1892 -

1893 - General Tithing Store House, 5¢

1894 - State of Mississippi - \$5

1895 -

1896 - Bishops Gen. Storehouse, S.L. City, 50¢

1897 - " " " " 110¢

1898 - Bishops Gen. Storehouse, S.L. City, 5¢

1899 - Colorado Supply Co., Denver, Colo: 10¢

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1806 - Farmers Exch. Bank, Gloucester, R. I. # 10.

1807 - Vermont State Bank, Middlebury, Vt.

1808 - Farmers Exch. Bank, Gloucester, R. I. # 5

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- 1839 - Bank of Gallipolis, Ohio
- 1840 - Cincinnati & Whitewater Canal Co., Cin., Ohio
- 1841 - The Towanda Bank, Towanda, Pa.
- 1842 - County of Ariz, Berryville Ark
- (iv) 1843 - Bank of St. Marys, 4th & 5th #2
- 1844 - Marine Fire & Ins. Co., Sinepe, Wis. #1
- 1845 - Commercial Bank, Macon, Ga.
- 1846 - Faure-de-Grace Bank, Maryland #5
- 1847.
- 1848 - Bank of Salisbury, Md #5
- 1849 - Susquehanna County, Montrose, Pa.
- 1850 -

(GA.) 1865

(GA.) 1866 - ~~City of New Orleans \$1.00~~
~~Grand Salt Lake City Corporation Utah 50¢~~
MICH. BAY STATE MINING CO., EAGLE RIVER, MICH. - \$5

1867 - Union Military Scrip, Topeka, Kans. \$1/2

1868 - ~~CITY OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00~~
~~Grand Salt Lake City Corporation, Utah \$1~~

(ARK.) 1869 - N.Y. & E. Tenn. Iron Co., Cove Creek, Tenn.

1870 - City of Kansas, Mo. \$1 (State of Mississippi \$3)

1871 - Selma, Marion & Memphis R.R. Co., Ala, Selma

1872 - Town of Fayetteville, Ark, 50¢ or \$1

(S.C.) 1873 - Mechanics & Traders Bank, New Orleans \$1.
MINING IRON CO., MARQUETTE, MICH. \$5.

(ARK.) 1874 - Shelby County, Memphis, Tenn.

1875 - Bank of Mecklenberg, N.C. (State of Tenn, \$5)

1876 - Norton I of S.F. Calif. 50¢ (Photo)

1877 -

1878 - Norton I of S.F. Calif. 50¢

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA
32074

April 9, 1964.

Dear Fred:

I did not know that you collected the Confederate Depository Receipts but just took a chance that some of the items might be of interest and my guess was that the bank note would be the one. The young student who sent me the notes also sent half a dozen Fla. tokens and set a price on the lot which we wished to use in trade for a rather high priced Fla. bill I have. I am going to let him have the bill and will upgrade the tokens to meet his value so, why don't you send me a check for \$15.00 for the 3 bills and use the \$2 for trade or just to decorate your room. That way it will save you the trouble of mailing it back and I know darn well that when you offer \$10-12.50 the items are worth \$20 or more. If not, I'll buy your dinner or lunch one time in Cleveland.

Had a good meeting last night, 33 in attendance and the Pres. of the Albany, N.Y. Club gave us a nice talk with colored slides and specimens from his collection on "Coins Tell a Story in the Bible!" It was really good. Then of course, the usual wheeling and dealing and always somebody being took. I did manage to pick up six nice Fla. tokens including a Fort Barrancas, ~~xxx~~ Post Exchange token for 5¢.

Don't believe all you read in the papers about the college kids. Yes, there were a couple of hundred arrests each day, many of them girls, but most were for drinking in the streets, against the law at any time, some profanity which is also unlawful openly and a few who forgot to put on all of their clothes but when you have from 60-70 thousand young folks here at one time you are bound to have some trouble. On the whole they are not too bad and while most of the money they leave is for rooms and beer, it does add to the economy. Quite a few still here but not like over Easter and a friend of mine who has a small mens store says it's his best season. Plenty of them buying up to a hundred bucks in clothes. He just about sells out. Of course, there are some motel owners who just will not rent to the kids but that's their privilege. All for now but nice hearing from you and good luck in your hunting.

Sincerely,



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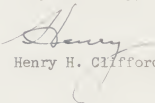
Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

I haven't had time to recheck Arrington, but it has long been my understanding that the bulk of the Kirtland Notes was taken to Utah by the church itself, rather than by the various members. Those individuals taking them West could not have had them validated except by the deposit of an equivalent amount of gold or gold dust. Incidentally, I have never put too much faith in Arrington since he has made numerous statements (regarding Mormon coin and/or currency) which I simply cannot believe.

I note you have a duplicate \$10 Tithing Note. Offhand I do not know what I have to trade, as I have been too busy studying our economy during recent months. But if I find I have something to trade, about what value do you put on your \$10 Note? With kind regards, I remain

Very sincerely,


Henry H. Clifford

HHC/lbp

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Apr. 15, 64



Dear Fred:

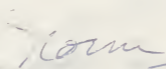
Nice hearing from you. Mr. Wilson wrote, and I wrote asking about the note. So far no word. He had a few coins he received on approval and wanted them cheaper than I can buy, S^u asked that he just return what he did not want. Also let me know about the note.

It is possible I could swap Grant out of the three notes He owes me about \$470 and might use something else. If you decide to advise me your top price I will see if I can make a deal for you.

Never had so much work, So just seems that unable to get at anything. Working I suppose to Eleven to night to get caught up. Will go to the CONv. to morrow I guess in Berkeley, and likely Kansas City the next week. Have the wife learning and that is helping out a lot.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



This factual proof is ^{the} most difficult
kind to refute. Yet Mr. Julius Guttag,
~~one of the best~~ a notable collector of the 1920s and 1930s;
Mr. Thomas Elder, the most prolific of
the auction cataloguers of the Guttag
period and "one of the greatest collec-
tors/experts on paper money", unswayed



This sounds like the discovery
of a new variety, but in actuality
only refers to an issue that has
already been labeled "imposter" in
an article in March, 1939 Numis-
matic Scrapbook.

The two kinds of type used on
the note were not known to the
printing trade until about 1906 and
1924. Mr. Lee Hewitt ascertained
at that time.

LABELS

CLIFFORD B. FOWLER, Manager

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TELEPHONE 475-4646



The Wayside Press

BELVIDERE, NEW JERSEY

R. D. BOX 114, Zip Code 07823

April 16, 1964

Mr. F. R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Sir:

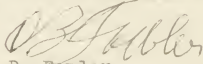
We can make prints for you which could be enlarged to the size you require. Our type is approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ in. high. The large type at the top of the circular which is $\frac{1}{2}$ in. high was enlarged from the smaller type.

Did you intend to have a line put around each one of these headings, or are we supposed to do it?

The best way to handle this we should think would be for us to make the proofs of the type, and let you have it enlarged. To send something 28 inches long through the mail would amount to considerable cost for packing, unless rolled.

The five prints would cost \$10.00, post-paid to you. We assume that the enlarged type would be on paper which would have to be pasted on card-board for your use.

Very truly yours,



C. B. Fowler,

CBF:kmm

THE WAYSIDE PRESS

Aug 1, 1904.

Mr. J. M. Pringle
The Layday Press
R. D. Box 114
Belvidere, N. J.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 14th in regard to my inquiry of cost of antique type in connection with an exhibit on Indian fairs. I hope to make

a revised listing, slightly enlarged, of what I can use would be

Page 1.

The Seneca Nation
The Creek Nation
The Cherokee Nation
The Choctaw Nation
The Chickasaw Nation
Later Currency Issues.

Page 2.

The Indian Territory
Capital of the
Great Seal of the
Seneca Nation
Creek Nation
Cherokee Nation
Choctaw Nation
Chickasaw Nation

I would enlarge these later on a heavier paper. I don't know if a line or border would be necessary or not. Is there such a thing as an antique line, that could be reproduced later in any kind of metal or on paper? If cost is appreciable or above, this would be what I could use.

Very truly,

May 17, 1964

Dear Fred

I am still not going to the museum
I hope you are taking care of your notes
in the book. I am back here
mostly, I think, because I don't
know where #244, & I believe I know
where it is. I am sure I can find it. Maybe
there will be some things in it.

Are you interested in the number 82?
That's back of the book - note: Do you think
that the number 82 is the number
we need? I think it is. I don't
know how much I know about it. In fact
in #24, or was back for it. I am
sure when I see it as a note in the
book of the museum. I am
Fred

PRICE LIST #24

BROKEN BANK NOTES, BONDS, SCRIPT, COINS, ETC.

A.F. MARTIN A.N.A. #51130

P.O. BOX #51

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Everything in this list is guaranteed genuine and sold as represented. If any items are unsatisfactory they may be returned for full refund. Please enclose 25¢ for postage and insurance for orders under \$10.00. All items marked with a * are fair to poor and priced accordingly.

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| 1. | \$5.00 Commercial Bank of Columbia, So. Carolina Signed & Dated
Ceres & Commerce Seated Sheheen #72 | \$ 2.00 |
| 2. | \$10.00 as above Signed & Dated Washington & Lafayette, Liberty
Sheheen #75 | \$ 2.00 |
| 3. | \$10.00 Grand Gulf R.R. & Banking Co. Signed & Dated Indian,
Mechanic, Cherub. | \$ 4.75 |
| 4. | \$10.00 Bank Of Commerce Savannah, Ga. Signed & Dated Steamboat
& Indian | \$ 3.25 |
| 5. | \$3.00 Missouri Defense Bond Crisp Unc. Criswell #17 | \$ 4.50 |
| 6. | \$5.00 Bank Of Milledgeville, Ga. Mechanic, Commerce Etc. | \$ 2.75 |
| 7. | \$20.00 The Exchange Bank Of Norfolk, Virginia Signed & Dated Washing-
ton & Indian A Beautiful Note. | \$ 4.00 |
| 8. | \$5.00 Franklin Silk Co. Franklin, Ohio Franklin, Allegorical Figures
Etc. Very Pretty Note | \$ 3.00 |
| 9. | \$10.00 As Above. | \$ 3.00 |
| 10. | \$10.00 The Mineral Point Bank, Mineral Point, Wisc. Dog & Money Chest,
Prosperity In Clouds Etc. * | \$ 3.25 |
| 11. | \$1.00 The State Bank Of Ill. At Lockport Signed & Dated Indians
Hunting Buffalo, Farmer & Beehive Etc., Rare | \$ 6.00 |
| 12. | \$2.50 The State Bank of Ill. At Lockport Signed & Dated Buffalo
Etc., Very Rare | \$10.50 |
| 13. | \$5.00 The Bank of Geauga At Painesville, Ohio Signed & Dated | \$ 5.00 |
| 14. | \$2.00 The Montecello Bank of Charlottesville, Virginia Signed &
Dated Justice, Sailing Ship, Etc. | \$ 1.50 |
| 15. | \$5.00 The Bank of Camden S.C. Signed & Dated Church in Camden Etc.
Sheheen #27 | \$ 4.00 |
| 16. | \$10.00 The Central Bank of Alabama At Montgomery Signed & Dated
Washington, Negroes Picking Cotton. | \$ 1.75 |
| 17. | \$2.00 The Bullion Bank of Washington, D.C. Signed & Dated.
Very Ornate | \$ 3.65 |
| 18. | \$2.00 The Bank of East Tenn. At Knoxville Liberty, Two Women
in Ovals. Rare | \$ 5.50 |
| 19. | \$2.00 The Bridge Co. Of Augusta, Ga. Signed & Dated Eagle,
Bridge Etc. A Early Note 1816 | \$ 3.25 |
| 20. | \$3.00 The State of Mississippi Signed & Dated Train,
Sailor Criswell #25 | \$ 4.25 |
| 21. | \$1.00 The Bank of Virginia at Richmond
Signed & Dated Ceres & Commerce | \$ 2.25 |
| 22. | \$10.00 The Bank of Georgetown, S.C. Signed & Dated Bust of
Washington & Franklin In Groups of 4 Cupids Sheheen #104
Special At--- | \$ 6.50 |

23.	\$5.00 Canal Bank of New Orleans Washington, 5 Female Figures Crisp Unc. Very Ornate	\$ 2.00
24.	\$20.00 As Above	\$ 2.00
25.	\$5.00 The State Bank of So. Carolina Signed & Dated Street Scene of Old Charleston. Only----	\$.75
26.	The Citizens Bank of Louisiana At New Orleans Sailor, Sailing Ship Crisp. Unc.	\$ 1.65
27.	\$2.00 As Above.	\$ 1.65
28.	\$5.00 The Bank of Commerce Savannah, Ga. Signed & Dated Soldier & Liberty Guarding the State Seal. Beautiful.	\$ 3.25
29.	\$20.00 Texas Treasury Warrant Signed & Dated at Austin Criswell #25 Lists for \$17.00 Crisp. Unc. SPECIAL AT	\$10.50
30.	\$50.00 The Mississippi Union Bank at Jackson signed & Dated Hunter, Indian, Steamboat.	\$ 4.35
31.	\$1.00 The Merchants & Planters Bank of Savannah, Ga. Wagon Load of Cotton, Train Franklin Etc.	\$ 2.00
32.	\$2.00 As Above Workers in Field, George & Martha Washington	\$ 2.25
33.	The State Bank of New Brunswick, N. J. Train Crossing Bridge Farm Scene Beautiful Green & Black Note.	\$ 2.25
34.	\$10.00 Confederate Note 1864 Horses Pulling Cannon Criswell Type #68	\$ 1.00
35.	\$50.00 Confederate Note 1864 Jeff Davis Criswell Type #66	\$ 2.00
36.	The State of Alabama \$1.00, 50¢ and 25¢ Notes All Crisp Unc. Sold Only as a Set of 3 Lists at \$7.00 Special	\$ 3.50
37.	50¢ State of So. Carolina Sheheen #260	\$ 1.00
38.	25¢ The County of Augusta Staunton, Virginia	\$ 1.25
39.	\$5.00 Virginia Treasury Note Criswell #13. Beautiful Green & Black Note	\$ 3.00
40.	\$1.00 Virginia Treasury Note Criswell #17 Crisp Unc. Signed & Dated.	\$ 1.50
41.	\$5.00 The State of Georgia Criswell #5 Crisp Unc. Signed & Dated.	\$ 2.00
42.	City of Philadelphia Bonds Various Dates Very Ornate Nice for Framing SPECIAL	\$ 1.00
43.	Joliet Clearing Assn. Script 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 Dated May 27, 1933, Eagle & American Flag, Very Ornate. This is the only set that I have ever seen and the notes are in beautiful shape. Make me a offer on this item.	
44.	The Bank of Burlington, Vermont \$2.00 note Signed & Dated 4 Female Figures. Nice.	\$ 2.75
45.	Un-Cut Sheet the Millers Bank of Washtenaw at Ann Arbor, Mich. 1-2-3-5 Train, Farm Scene, Eagle, Steamboat Etc. Do not confuse this sheet with the Common Bank of Washintenaw sheet, this is the Rare One.	\$35.00
46.	I have various un-cut sheets all in nice condition pr ced at \$7.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, and \$16.00. These will all be my choice, but I assure you that you will be pleased.	

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Mr. Fred R. Marchhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marchhoff:

In reply to your letter of the 18th last, I could refer you to any number of references on the Five Civilized Tribes, but assuming you have checked with your local library, I may further assume they do not have any of them. Therefore, I would suggest you purchase either a copy of the Oklahoma Almanac or a copy of McReynolds, Edwin C. Oklahoma, A History of the Stoner State.

The former may be a bit difficult to locate as the last publication of this work was in 1961 and the next is not due until 1966. Your best bet would be to inquire directly to the publishers whose address is as follows: Oklahoma Almanac, Box 419, Norman, Okla. The McReynolds work may be obtained from Rectors Book Store, 133 West Main, Oklahoma City, Okla. The price is \$4.95 per copy.

Any photos of the Principal Chiefs or Governors of the Five Tribes we would be able to supply at \$2 per copy (glossy or mat finish). This price is subject to our having the negatives of the prints in our records otherwise the cost of having a negative made is born by the purchaser. As the accession clerk is on vacation at this writing, I am unable to quote a price on a negative made on any of the prints we have.

I had acquired several Indian Nation items since I last heard from you but have disposed of my last duplicate just the other day. I did know of a pair of due bills issued by C. A. Tully at Eufula, I. T. (Creek Nation) in the denominations of 50¢ and \$2,

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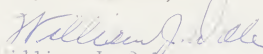
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that were for sale. I'll check and see if they are still available. Meantime you can let me know if you would be interested in them. Enclosed herewith is a newspaper clipping illustrating these two notes which I would appreciate your returning at your early convenience as it is the only clipping I have.

In addition to having acquired specimens of the two notes as described above and illustrated in the news clipping, I have acquired several interesting items from the Indian Nations, outstanding of which are \$1 and \$2 notes issued by the Cherokee Nation in June of 1862. The \$1 note is the same as the Cherokee note reposing in the Chase Manhattan National Bank which I am sure you are familiar with. For years the Chase Bank specimen was the only specimen known but to date there are at least six or seven specimens known to exist. In addition to the \$1 denomination, these notes were issued in 50¢, \$2 & \$5, according to the act of the Cherokee Council which authorized their issue. Of these two or three 50¢ notes are known to exist, one \$2 which is the one I just acquired and no specimens of the \$5 have as yet turned up.

Let me know if you run across anything new or unusual from this part of the country or if I can be of any further help.

Very sincerely,


William J. Daxe
Chief curator

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

April 24, 1964.

Dear Fred: I have been "getting on" with my early "stuff"--my photographs of notes, I cannot obtain--and have no hopes of obtaining. When I began to get my photographs together, I found them, all sizes ~~xxx~~--in lengths and widths. The photographer--photographed them on a paper--put a "scale" underneath the photograph--and that was that. I wrote to the Historical Society at Denver, Colorado--asking for photographs--the natural size of the \$1 and \$5 Clark, Gruber & Co., notes and to the Kansas Historical Society--asking for actual size--photographs of the notes, themselves. I have the \$50 and \$100 Kansas Valley Bank of Atchison and the Bank of the State of Kansas. All sent me - NEW PHOTOGRAPH

A-T-100-5123-ANOTHER
Now, I come to the Exchange Bank of Atchison--the \$1 and \$2 photographs you obtained for me--when our friend Vernon Brown, as Curator at the Chase. These photographs--as I set forth in this letter of April 11th, ---are only $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide vs $7\frac{1}{4}$ to $7\frac{3}{8}$ and $2\frac{3}{4}$ to 3 inches wide--for notes of the same period. (over)

Do you have photographs of these \$1 and \$2 Exchange Bank, Atchison?--and of so-- what size are your photographs? Maybe--these notes--are actually shorter--than the others.. I wouldn't want to "blow up" my photographs--and then find I was wrong vs the ACTUAL size of the e two notes. The Kansas State Historical Society--does not have specimens of these \$1 and \$2 notes.

I called the Chase (telephone) and find Don Taxay--has Vernon Brown's old position. I wrote him after talking to him, on the phone---yet I receive this letter. Everybody seems to be "afraid" one wants an actual sized photograph--so they can "counterfeit" the note. Now I have no such ideas.

If you have photographs--What size are your photographs? Do you know anyone close to Don Taxay--so that I can obtain photographs of this \$1 and \$2 ---the actual size? If nothing else--if I could get a measurement of the actual notes--I could have my photos "blown up"--but I'd rather have photos --photographed--of the actual notes. If the Chase--but the Chase--the size of that bank--it must have a photograph department. Taxay--is just giving me the "run-around". How can I obtain the "correct" thing?

O. D. Box 13, Williams, Penna. 19086.
April 28, 1964.

Dear Mr. Barskoff:

Thank you for your recent letter, etc., and my pile of correspondence doesn't seem to dwindle a bit. I've been pretty busy trying to get my Penna. colonial note issue finished up, and make some progress each way, but it proceeds slowly.

Yes, I think Eric's brain is at work even when he is asleep; he is involved in so many things, and so keenly analytical with everything he approaches. I had a phone call from him again last evening and a million questions for me, and a million questions from me to him. So is a real inspiration, believe me.

Here are a few other notes for you to look over; I just wish I could list on to some of the scarcer western items in which you are interested, and perhaps some day I will! At any rate, you can look these over at your convenience. Keep me in mind whenever any colonial notes or coins may come your way.

I hope all is well with you, and I'm looking forward to the coming week-end, to get up to open up our cottage in the Pocono Mts. of Penna., and do a bit of fishing for brook trout up there. The weather here has been drizzly off and on the last few weeks, and we should be getting some nicer weather very soon now. With kindest regards, I remain

Cordially yours,

Dick Hooley



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522 Park Street
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Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

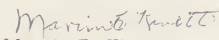
I have read your sample page of your bank note manuscript with much interest. It would be desirable for this to be published.

There would be, however, some problems involved in publishing this manuscript in Nebraska History. The first consideration would be whether it has sufficient general interest to our membership to justify our publishing it in this particular publication. It is always possible that one of our other outlets such as the "Publication Series" would be better in a more limited edition of perhaps 500 copies. Nebraska History runs 3200 per issue.

The second more serious consideration would be your "exclusive" agreement. This we could not agree to since it is contrary to our publication policy. If we accepted the manuscript for publication we could make available to you the number of copies you indicate at cost. We would own the copyright and would expect to sell these. If in our Publication Series, it seems doubtful that we would have many available at wholesale rates. We do provide libraries with discount as a part of our service. It would be difficult to handle this publication in a way which would be in conflict with our usual practices.

We do have our own photographic laboratory and would be interested in securing the best photographs possible.

Sincerely yours,


Marvin F. Kivett
Director

MFK:dj

May 3, 1964

Mr. Marvin F. Kivett, Director
Nebraska State Historical Society
1500 R Street
Lincoln 8, Nebr.

Dear Mr. Kivett:

Thanks for your letter of explanation and information re the Nebraska Obsolete Note work.

Perhaps I did not state my request on publication policy as well as I should have. The one and only requisite I have is that NO MORE than the REGULAR number of copies be made for your own distribution, whether it be 500 or 3000, varying on the type of publication.

For, if this were not done, my "extra" copies would have no value whatsoever, and there would be no point in my ordering them, or in presenting ~~the material~~ in this manner. Requests for additional copies, over and above your regular distribution, would come exclusively from "the numismatic world", not from Nebraska sources, anyway.

I am not familiar with your "Publication Series", but would prefer the Nebraska History Journal, I believe.

This would be in line with a previous work I have done on Illinois notes, which appeared in the Autumn, 1959 issue of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society. From my own perhaps limited experience I would say an article of this kind, dealing with many localities and well illustrated, would have more general interest than an all-text article on one locale, family or report.

Because of the nice condition and unique quality of many of the notes in my collection, I dislike putting them in the mails or being handled except by someone experienced in these fragile documents. However, I might go along with a plan of sending 10 or 12 at one time until completed, postage to be paid by your Society.

Very Sincerely,

Nov 1, 1964

Dr. William J. Ball, Chief Curator
Oklahoma Historical Society
Oklahoma City 5, Okla.

Dear Dr. Ball:

Thanks for your very informative letter of recent date, together with the newspaper clippings, which I return herewith.

I suppose a goodly part of the way one of the five exhibit cases will look, and others will be similar for the other 4 Tribes, although I have nothing from the Chickasaw Nation and have not even heard of any. The 5th case will be devoted to the Chickasaw and a display of later dated notes of the 1890s and 1900s, half and half.

What all I lack is a third wall sketch of the 5 tribes from their beginning in Oklahoma, not from the Civil War on, or even later, as some references give. What I will give up on the Indian Chief portraits, unless all 5 were available in uniform size and colors out of some magazine that could be bought very reasonably.

Would you be able to send on a two week loan any magazine or book in your own library, at my expense, which sketches the Oklahoma history of the 5 Tribes? The new Lone Star Quarterly, I dislike buying material I may not have occasion to use again.

The 4 notes I hope to exhibit and write up are:

SMITHOLE - Wichita Store, Smithole, 10¢
CROOKER - Crookers Treasury Current, 25¢. (Insurance Agency)
CHEROKEE - F. E. Nash Corp, 43, Ft. Gibson.
CREEK - E. Sawyer scrip, North Fort.

Your newly found Cherokee Nation note would fit into that display perfectly, but as official I couldn't handle it at the moment even if it were for sale.

I did add the \$2 U. S. Tully note at Kansas City recently, 1900, but there is a similar 1894 issue in red, or which I have the 25¢, of Foley & Tully. Of the 1903 issue I have the 50¢ and 15¢.

If you do have any personal knowledge of facts connected with any of the 4 above notes to be exhibited, would be glad to include them in the exhibit write-up.

Kind Regards,

Very Sincerely,

Ronald A. Stolberg

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5-4-64

Dear Mr. Mackhoff:

Have had your card in our want bit file.

I just acquired the following and if you want you may order @ the following prices.

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"	1867	"	100.00	#312 383

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North National Bank Check New York 1875 \$2,000 #5518 @ 5.00

Citizens Bank Titusville Pa. 1872 \$37.50 #113 @ 07.00

New York city promissory note at Bank of North America 6 mos. #448.00 @ 8.50

Lucas Bank, St. Louis 1871 \$200. @ 7.50 torn corner

Bartholow, Lewis & Co. 1869 \$ 90. @ 9.00

Bank of California, San Fran. 1872 \$ 46. # 9538 } @ 15.00

North Pacific Transportation company

First National Bank, Green Bay, Wis. 1872 \$600. # 5948 } @ 8.00

Bank deposit check Int 6% if left 3 mos. }

Same \$700. #3827 1871 @ 8.00

Price entire lot \$1,000.00.

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Very best regards,
Ronald A. Stolberg

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Your letter of May 5, 1964 requesting information has been received. In reply we are:

- Enclosing the reference report you requested.
- Enclosing a reference report containing the information available in this library.
- Referring your request to Fred J. Marchhoff
224 Perry
Elgin, Illinois

If we can be of further service, please do not hesitate to write.

Sincerely yours,

Clyde C. Walton

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Mr. F. R. Marekhoff
552 Park Street
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Dear Sir:

In reference to your letter of May 1st, the group marked Type one, would cost the same as we quoted you previously, \$10.00. Group two with two more lines, would cost \$12.00.

Samples of an antique border are enclosed. This border would be the size used with our type, and when it is enlarged it would be in proportion. When the border is set up, it would not have to be changed with each heading, we change the type in the border. This border would be \$4.00, additional.

We assume that the line "Capitol of the", and the line "Great Seal of the", would not want a border around them.

Hoping that we can be of service to you, we remain,

Yours truly,



C. B. Fowler,

CBF:kmm

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Antique Borders

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P. O. Box 1443
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

33302.

May 5, 1964.

Dear Fred:

The way I write to, of the State of Kansas Historical Society, Inc--
Mr. Joseph W. Small, Curator of Manuscripts,
Kansas State Historical Society,
120 West 10th., Topeka,
Kansas. 66610.

Mrs. Bernard W. Treasurer, Mr. Small is the Treasurer, but in the party, I
know Bernard and his wife. Bernard was retired.

What does the rubber (stamp) at the bottom of your photographs of THE BROADWAY
BANK, 1867 or 1868, show? What is the accurate measurement of these notes
supposed to be? It's only enough, of course, to have a photo taken of what I
have, and use the photo "taken up"--but what is the accurate measurement, of
these actual notes? I wouldn't want to show photographs, if the actual notes
are still in circulation. You know "what not", at this time.

I don't photograph the actual size of the actual notes, to enjoy with the
living. When I had the "Shades of Night" (a calling card) probably after my
collection to Kansas University, at Topeka, Kansas. If the University does
not want the notes, to the University of Kansas (my sister just these notes)
submitted from the University of Kansas, June 1917; or from University of
Topeka Kansas--or the Museum of Topeka, Kansas. Kansas--is that full, of
the notes and documents--at Topeka, Kansas; Topeka and Topeka, and other
places. But you will see the notes there is State University, at Topeka, Ia.

Mr. John President of The Exchange Bank, at Abilene, Mo.,--"book" the origin
and of his bank, on the Kansas Valley Bank at Abilene, Incorporated Feb. 13,
1867. And, and changed it to name to the Bank of the State of Kansas. The
authorities that I read--and not put these interests together. He says the
William Nathaniel "Nathaniel" --~~the~~ The Exchange Bank was opened at a part-
nership on June 10, 1859--and then years later. All he says about the Bank
of the State of Kansas is that the Bank operated, until 1861.

President John, says Dr. Johnson is the University of Kansas, is holding up
a High of the Exchange Bank of Abilene. How you had any correspondence
with him?

Tell me what do you think, the actual size of THE BROADWAY BANK notes are--
from your photographs--and the "actual" or your "Nathaniel"?

7 1/2 or 7 3/16th., inches long, by 2 1/4 or 2 7/8 or 3 inches wide?

You mention something of a Dakota Territory Note--is this an obsolete note,
or a National Bank note? I "hear" of a National Bank note--but the price!!
Did you hear the price, on your trip? If so, what is it?

I don't trust that Dr. James Howard, Director, Washington, D.C. He is the
only one that has been "and since" the gold certificate conclusions.
(over)



Dear Fred

many thanks for your letter of encouragement re F.U.N.

you may wonder why I did not answer your letter sooner but truthfully I just dont get any Western Notes down here

I do have the set of 6 notes from Manhattan Mining Co - and I have Florida extensively but what kind of Florida. I can refer you to I have a very fine copy of T 3 and other Florida obsoletes - a few cillies & wisconsin.

Do you have any surplus Western notes you can sell me - I get lots of requests now. Also

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Sincerely
J. H. Ferme

P.S. - Do you have any Indian
obsoletes in bulk to sell.

May 3, 1964

Dear Mr. Mareckhoff,

Thank you for your letter. The copy of my new list is enclosed.

I have all the notes that you described in your letter except the \$2.00 Elgin Bank of D.O. Clark & Co.

I would like to have this note for my collection and I will pay any reasonable price, or perhaps you might want to trade for something on my list?

I am going to take a short business & pleasure trip and will be back May 15th. I look forward to a pleasant relationship with you.

Yours truly,

Carl J. ...

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GREAT BEND, KANSAS

5-8-64

Fred E. Marchant

Elgin, Ill.

Dear Fred:

Your letter of 4-28 recd. Have
been so darn busy & away
some since we have had
to delay now.

I want much for offering
back on the 2 Laws. notes. I have
checked & do have them both.
But a few from a Mr. Henderson
of Venice, Fla that I didn't have.
Boy, some of these 30c notes
are coming high. A friend
had a 30c N.T. 11 years ago & had
it holding at \$75.00. Are there
bookings that high?

I plan a trip this summer
thro several western states &
if I come up with any papers

(over)

All seem to you known. Do not
leave anything at present that
I want to part with in other
items. I have a couple extra
Hill Sago - light green - 2 green
(each receipts) on Virginia City,
N.T. 1802. if interested.

Have a few (bird dog) specimens
in Wyoming, Calif. Idaho &
New Mexico that are keeping
their eyes peeled for anything
of interest in these areas.
You will most certainly
be the first to know of anything
I have up.

I enjoy your articles
very much in the various
ornithological publications.

I am, Dear Sir,
Respectfully,
Walter K. ...

With the Civil War, tremendous demands were made on the national treasury. In an emergency session, Congress on Aug. 5, 1861, passed the first Civil War revenue measure which later proved to be inadequate.

By Spring of 1862, revenue needs were mounting fast. The public debt was climbing at the rate of \$2 million a day. A hesitant Treasury Secretary, Salmon P. Chase, and a slow moving Congress were prodded by public ~~xx~~ opinion and newspaper editorials to enact more effect tax legislation.

Finally, on July 1, 1862, President Lincoln signed into law the most sweeping revenue producing measure in the Nation's history to that time. This act was the foundation for our present internal revenue system^{and} ~~and~~ marked the birth of the permanent Internal Revenue Service. The purposes and organization of this agency are basically the same today.

The office of Commission of Internal Revenue was created, and under direction of the Treasury Secretary, the Commissioner was charged with preparing all instructions and regulations needed ~~to~~ carry out the law.

The new law provided for progressive taxation, for levies on incomes, and for tax withholding, which are all vital features of modern revenue statutes.

In addition to taxing incomes, the new law taxed estates, public utilities, occupations, liquors, beer, tobacco, banks, insurance companies, advertisements, slaughtered cattle, railroads, ferry boats and other specified commodities. It provided stamp taxes on certain commercial papers, perfumes, cosmetics, medicines, and playing cards.

In the last year of the Civil War, fiscal 1866, internal revenue reached its peak with a total of more than \$300. million. In July, 1866 and March, 1867, Congress progressively reduced or eliminated many taxes.

The Revenue Act of July 1, 1862 introduced a withholding system for the first time in our history. The British had applied the principle of tapping revenue at the source as early as 1803.

Applying the withholding system for the first time, the bill required that the 3% tax on salaries received by all persons in the civil, military and naval serv-

to Congress) after August 1, 1862, was to be withheld by all paymasters and other government disbursing officers at the time of paying the salaries.

The disbursing officer was also required "to make a certificate, stating the name of the officer or person from whom such deduction was made, and the amount thereof, which, shall be transmitted to the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and entered as part of internal duties."

The withholding system was also applied to the tax on interest and dividends paid by all railroads, banks, trust companies, and fire, marine, life, inland, stock and mutual insurance companies. These companies were required to withhold the tax of 3% on all money paid out as interest and dividends, and pay it to the government. A \$500. penalty was provided for failure to render the return and pay taxes withheld when due.

The Act of June 30, 1864 enacted because of the increased necessity for war revenue, increased the 3% tax on income up to \$5000, and on interest and dividends paid by banks, railroads, insurance companies, etc. to 5%. Deduction of tax at the source was also extended to include a 5% tax on the interest and dividends of any canal, turnpike, canal navigation, or "slack water" companies. Paymasters were required to withhold 5% on salaries of government employees over \$600.

The withholding of tax on salaries of government employees and on interest and dividends continued until the end of 1871. The Revenue Act of 1864 expired by limitation in 1872.

Withholding again was used in the Act of 1894 on corporation dividends and government employees.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE
Assessors' Office, Dist. of Col.
Washington, April 27, 1872.

"I hereby certify that Abraham Lincoln made two returns of income for the year ending, Dec. 31, 1863, one for his tax on income outside of his salary, amounting to \$17.75, being a tax of 1½% on \$1183., the second was for ^{the} tax ~~as~~ as levied by the joint resolution of July 4, 1864, and known as the Special Income tax, which embraces the ~~above~~ amount and his salary of \$25,000. as President of the United States, amounting in the aggregate to \$25,583. on which he paid tax

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA

32974

May 9, 1964.

Dear Fred:

Thanks for the check. I figured that the notes were worth that price at least so traded with the owner on that basis. I got 6 Fla. tokens out of the deal and those seem to be the only things I manage to pick up. Have not added a new Fla. note in months and the last ones I got were from Herb Jenne, at Clearwater.

he

At that convention was elected President of F.U.N. I had breakfast with him and he was all full of enthusiasm about the office and talked about his plans to put new life into the organization. He wanted me to head up a committee to revise the Constitution and By Laws and was going to write me as soon as he got home. Have not heard a word since and hope I don't as the answer will be "No". I am not looking for work and some of my suggestions would not agree with P.N.G. thinking.

He did have quite a batch of good notes at that time and I swapped him some Fla. for Fla. which I could use. Did not examine the balance of his material too closely but his prices were very high tho he was willing to deal and talk. Maybe you just better keep after him.

I have never met Dick Hooper tho we have corresponded for years. Will be glad to meet him in Cleveland. I hope George Wait and a few others will be there, men I have never met but have been in touch with. Will also be good to see some of the Cleveland crowd again.

Of course you will get first crack at any western material which might come my way but no one is sending me any paper at all. Have not heard from Hank B. in over a year and Al Donn and a few others seldom write any more. Even Bob Dickson seems to have dropped me but can't say I blame any of them for I have nothing to offer and they know they have a limited market with me.

So, good picking and will look forward to seeing you again in a few months.

Sincerely,



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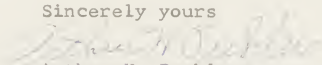
Mr. Fred Marckhoff
552 Park Street,
Elgin Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I have in my possession an old Bank Note issued by the Delaware City Bank on July 1st, 1858, I am enclosing herewith a photostatic copy of same. It has a two stack steam boat with side paddles in the top center, a picture of a factory beside a river on the left corner and a farm scene beside a river on the right corner and printed on one side.

Could you please give me some information on this Bank Note and is it of any value? I am enclosing a self addressed and stamped envelope for any information you may have, I thank you.

Sincerely yours


Arthur H. Pecklers

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May 14, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

While we do not have any primary source material relating to Clark, Gruber & Co. nor any specimens of that firm's currency we notice that two excellent booklets have been published on the subject within the last 15 years. They are:

Nolie Mumey, Clark, Gruber and Company (1860-1865), A Pioneer Denver Mint . . . (Denver, Artcraft Press, 1950).

Agnes Wright Spring, The First National Bank of Denver, the Formative Years, 1860-1865 (Denver, Bradford-Robinson Printing Co., 1960).

Mrs. Spring's book is well filled with photographs and adequately documented to sources. I don't know where you can get copies unless you would write to the Denver Public Library which might lend them through inter-library loan. We are not permitted to send our copies out.

I discussed your offer to trade Drovers Bank notes with Mr. Miller, Mr. Richmond and Mrs. Barnes and we have concluded that we will not trade. We have both the A and B notes and feel that it would be to our advantage to retain those which we have. I am sorry we cannot be of help.

We would like very much to receive a copy of your article on Clark, Gruber & Co. when it is published. It is kind of you to offer it.

Yours very truly,

Joseph W. Snell
Curator of Manuscripts

JWS:mj

Nov 20, 1954

Mr. Fred H. Wernick
102 Park Street
Alton, Illinois

Dear Fred,

It was good to have an order from you after so long a time. This collector had a tremendous amount of tobacco and cards and there are some items not listed in the ad which I was intending to write you about. I was trying to tell from my carbon copies of letters to you just what you have in the Hailey-Cla Coal Co. notes and Hailey Coal & Lumber Co. If you are interested you may check this list against yours and I would send any of them for your approval on a 3 day return privilege same as all my material in the ad. He has 14 of these bills and there is something about each that made them different for him to keep them-He is the one that I obtained the others from & NONE OF HIS WILL BE THE "BEST CONDITION" THAT WAS AVAILABLE-

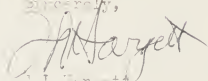
HAILEY-CIA COAL CO. \$50.00 -Uncirculated-not dated or signed-
 HAILEY COAL & LUMBER CO. 25.00 " " " " " "
 all 4 of these notes are PRINTED "HAILEYVILLE, ILLINOIS TERRITORY"
 HAILEY-CIA COAL CO. -LUTIE, ILLINOIS TERRITORY \$5.00
 he has one of each signed and dated and one of each Uncirculated not signed or dated that he has another 21 slightly circulated that has a large rubber stamp HAILEY-CIA COAL CO. stamped on a slant across the face of the note
 HAILEY COAL & LUMBER CO. 25.00 printed HAILEYVILLE, ILLINOIS TERRITORY "BUT" stamped over with a rubber stamp LUTIE the 5.00 is uncirculated but is signed and dated and the 25.00 also is signed and dated but slightly circulated -then he has a \$1-25.00 and 10.00 which have been circulated quite a bit but are very nice appearing notes-the 10.00 & 25.00 are HAILEY COAL & LUMBER CO.-HAILEYVILLE, ILLINOIS and the \$1 is HAILEY-CIA COAL CO.-HAILEYVILLE, ILLINOIS TERRITORY SINCE I WOULD BE THE OTHER FROM "HIS" THROUGH ME-HE SAID FOR ME TO OFFER THEM TO YOU FIRST-allowing you to take only the ones you want instead of having them as a 14 pack or up. This is a much better conditioned 10.00 note than the other one I sold you his. I will xerox these if you want as well as just the notes you want to see. THIS way you can get the signed and dated ones that what he sold you was uncirculated, unsigned and not dated ones.

TO: J. L. HAZETT, J. L.

He also has a 288 Note I
which he wants \$200.00 I
I only know of
in one of them
or the 288 you
He has a 288 -
and 288 - that he has one of each
not signed or numbered. He has a 180 - 101 ranch bill of the 1734
which he wants 120 for I think you told me you had a 15-10-20

-507-1-02
that you had a 507 221
in a complete set.
circulated, signed
174 - 200 Uncirculated

If I locate anything different I will let you know
If I decide to sell the 912-1-12 GREENBACK (AVIO) bills
do you get a chance at them - I had a letter from Barrett to
whom I had received the FIRST chance at them and he said he
had to curtail you large wire goes.

Sincerely,

J.L. Hazett

Box 7090

Courier - News

Elgin, Ill.

Gentlemen:

Please send me information on the business
property you are offering for sale.

Yours truly,
A. W. Turner

A. W. Turner, Phd.
1477 West Wood St.
Decatur Ill, 62522

May 25, 1964

tru ther were none of the good things here to be told

Clark, Gruber & Company of Denver, Colorado Territory, a firm of
bankers, assayers this is one of the best notes which will be

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Dear Mr. Harckhoff:

I am glad to hear that a double enlargement of the imprints will be satisfactory to you. However, the entire matter may be academic because the Society may not be able to finance so many cuts. Mr. Wait is very much concerned with the costs of producing Paper Money. A fast-growing membership, like a great increase in circulation, is an expensive proposition and sometimes outruns income. So I am holding up work on your article until I hear from Mr. Wait.

No, I will not be at the Madison show. I have had a long-standing "date" in Green Bay for a family event over that week-end. Neither will I be at Complex in Chicago. If you have seen one show, you have seen them all. Frankly, I am not a convention goer.

Unfortunately, I am not well situated and neither is Jefferson to handle guests. I made that plain to Mr. Wait when I took the editorship. I prefer a minimum of personal contacts. All I need are articles and I can give you an on-time magazine.

Talking with me would not be helpful because I am not really a numismatist and certainly not a U. S. paper money collector. I got into this group by way of Dr. Blanchard and the Essay-Proof Society. In the case of the Essay-Proof Journal, I can write half of each issue if necessary. But not Paper Money. I am just the dummy who makes up the dummy.

I get to Oak Park occasionally. My mother used to live there, so I have contacts there. I may see Mr. Smedley that way.

Sincerely,

Barbara Mueller

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from

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- c. 1948 and 1946 arrowhead nickels fine
- d. 7 different GeoV nickels good to fine

LOT No 2

Any of the following may be purchased for \$2.00; all 4 for \$7.75.

- a. 1922, 1923, 1924, 1932, 1933, 1934 GeoV Nickels VG or better.
- b. 3 cents, 2 small nickels, 2 dimes all Geo V, our choice of dates.
- c. 1920 cent, nickel, dime, quarter plus 1946 arrowhead nickel.
- d. 1962 uncirculated dollar.

LOT No 3

Any of the following for \$3.50; all three items for \$10.25

- a. 1964 BU Set in plastic case.
- b. 1963 BU Set in plastic case.
- c. 1926W6 and 1933 nickel VG

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Any of the following for \$10.50; all three items for \$31.00

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- c. 1961 and 1962 BU Sets in plastic cases.

Price lists are expensive to publish and mail. Also prices change so often as stock has to be replaced. Instead we send a monthly bargain sheet. If you don't see what you need, send us your wants and we will be pleased to price it, return it and await your order. In this way we can pass savings along to our customers.

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- 1952-VG \$1.25, AU Rim Damage \$3.00, AU \$3.50, Unc \$9.00
- 1953 Both Varieties- VF \$1.75, EF \$3.50, Unc \$7.50.
- 1954- F \$3.00, EF \$4.00, AU \$8.00, Unc \$13.00.
- 1955-BU \$1.50--1957 Unc \$5.50,--1958 Unc \$7.00
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557 Park St
Elyria, Illinois.

ARLIE R. SLABAUGH

7409 W. HOWARD STREET
CHICAGO 48, ILLINOIS

May 26, 1964

Dear Fred:

I'm certainly amiss with my correspondence. I hope you do not think anything is wrong as it isn't. I've just too much to do.

Received your letter last week with one of the Mexican fractional notes of 1880's enclosed. There are a number of kinds of these, 50c, etc. from different banks. Later outlawed for such small values. They are all fairly scarce, you find one now and then, here and there. I have several but don't have them all yet, don't have this one. You wrote asking value, and that you "have a collector of same, but don't know how to trade with him for it, if he wants it."

If you aren't already obligated, you wouldn't care to trade or sell it to me, would you? I would much appreciate it, for, even though my book (if I ever get it done) won't cover early issues, only Mexican Revolution, still I am personally interested in these earlier issues (no book planned; I wish I hadn't promised a revised Mexican Revolution one. Complicated, and no time, and I know the subject but still tough). I've picked them up here and there for much less, but it ought to be worth \$5 or so, trouble is, I don't know what to give you except cash. I simply don't have anything in the duplicate line any more, most of U.S. obsolete is stored away and don't want to let items go that I've "completed." However, I'm open to suggestions.

I'll just hold the note until I hear from you, as don't like to keep mailing it back and forth.

On Minnesota Civil War tokens, you asked about, Fuld lists 106 kinds, does not mention any Fisch & Co. of Austin. Are you sure it is a Civil War token? As there have been tokens misattributed, i.e. merchant tokens in the Civil War series, which are similar, but not issued then, and Civil War tokens in the merchant's series. However, if it is cent size, and particularly if it bears date 1863 or so, it is certainly a Civil War token.

I did not go to Kansas City as you know. From what I hear, it was just as well, although it would have been nice to have been there to receive the medal. I had reservations both as to hotel (which wouldn't have been honored anyway) and exhibit space, but canceled out at last minute for several reasons, nothing to do with the convention itself.

Yes, I have discussed the exhibit problem with Mr. Hausske. He is on the committee. I have, in fact, advised the Society on this subject for several years, and some of it has been put into effect, but still much to do. I used to feel a 3-case limit, now I feel 5 should be the limit so as to allow for everybody, paper money and odd & curious, both of which take more space, and no exceptions. Except for non-competitive (which can include

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the fancy housed exhibits - I am not against such as it adds color, but NOT on a competitive basis. Housing should be as standardized as possible on competitive basis. As to 5-tray limit, the exhibit is to illustrate some point, or tell a story, NOT to exhibit their entire collection. Some boys think they have to exhibit everything they have, with result that it includes much that should have been left out, irrelevant, to quality, but hope to bowl over the judges by size.

I was out east, and just returned on 17th - my mother has been in hospital for major operations. Doing as well as can be expected. I arranged the trip so that I could attend the Indiana State convention on my return, 15th-17th, as I am a member. Now here was a convention, although not as large or colorful as Central States (55 dealers, around 1000 signed registration), that was strict on the exhibits. There was no non-competitive exhibits there except one by a govt. agency. One exhibit was made up fancy, U.S. coins, in black plastic with gold imprinted lettering, really quite nice, part of it revolved and all. And the coins were OK, too, although not too many of them. I really thought it would take best in show. But I knew that fancy housing was not going to count at Indiana - strictly on point system. So - lo and behold - I did my best yet - I exhibited part of my collection of Hitler and Nazi Germany (1st time shown in this arrangement, altho I showed an entirely different smaller arrangement some years ago) - in tokens and medals, which I devote more time to than paper today, and was pleased to win a 16-inch 1st place trophy - my first, as I've had bad luck of having won 1st places before when they gave ribbons (my award at Central States last year of a plaque was non-competitive). It wasn't a runaway - the competition was strong in nearly all of the 10 classes except ancients. 7 or 8 in tokens and medals. Jay Guren of Coin World won 3rd on Washington medals. Then a little later at the banquet, I really had my day, by being awarded Best of Show. This is a 30-inch trophy. Lucky I got a ride home instead of coming on bus or train, as I could never have managed it otherwise with my suitcases. There are a few other awards I would like to win yet, mostly for the personal satisfaction of winning them, but after that I can take them or leave them, according to how much time I have (I really work at them and don't have the time), and be a judge.

I didn't buy much at Indiana, a few tokens and medals (mostly U.S. and foreign coins, which I like alright, but I can't afford everything), just one obsolete note, there were others mainly Mich. and Ind. One I got was printed by Mendel, Chicago, so now I have 3 of his. The obsolete notes were high, in my opinion.

While east to see my mother, I visited some collectors, saw one note new to me, but you may know about, which is a western one you asked about. I have a Kansas list of yours somewhere, but no time to search - easier for you to check. Here it is: Redwing Bank, \$2, Lawrence, Kansas. Payable at my office, 25 Market St., Boston. No. ___ A. Printed by Wellstood, Hay & Whiting. Man with plow and horses left, girl center, Indian right. Red back. I can't recall if signed or not, but believe it was. Not numbered, though. Fine condition. What can you tell me about it? Saw a couple Confederate scrip note at Indiana convention on exhibit as part of an exhibit, permanently framed with others, one with Jeff. Davis in circle design, from Tenn. or Ky. I think I did not write it down, or at least can't locate any data.

Write me, will try to give reasonably prompt replies, but I'm way behind.

Regards, *Qu*

May 25, 1964

Fred Warghoff
752 Park Street
Holt, Illinois

Dear Fred,

I came very near not sending the Token lot as I did not think you collected tokens but thought you just might have started or wanted to start with this selection- The J.C. calendar, 1.C. TRADE NOTES consist of 1949 RED PINK Series-41-10-25-10-50 of which the 25 is the scarcest of any of them-The 1960 BLACK SERIES consist of 42-11-50-25-10-50 and the 42-12 are sort of hard to come by.

He also has a complete set and a few duplicates of if you need any tell me which one I will quote you a price to complete your set-The 25 Red back bills for 250 and he has a duplicate- Naturally he would not allow the complete set to be broken to sell just the 25 Red back- (He wants 1250 for the 25-)

I am sending for your approval the (2nd F.M. 138 2000 1964, C. 1200 and the following WHITE & FAHEY notes of that same group of merchants- 254-1200 254-1130 (2 different years) 504-1777 41-1187 41.50-715 42.50 #1420 These are quite scarce and I do not know of any coin store who have them. These six notes are to be sold as a set at \$200.00 Then I am sending in the

FAHEY-CIA COAL CO.-01 LUTIE Uncirculated not dated-
" " " " 01 LUTIE Dated, dated 3/11/41 slightly circulated
" " " " 01 FAHEYVILLE " " uncirculated-
FAHEY COAL CO. 100. 052 & 100 " " "
" " " " 25 & 50 FAHEYVILLE never stamped

over-LUTIE, CIA. dated FEB. 7, 1941 and since the 50 is just slightly circulated and the 25 is uncirculated- In allowing me to break up this bill he stated that since you had bought the other 7 that you can have these 7 at \$50 each allowing you to have all 7 at \$350.00 or you may just keep the ones you select at \$50 each-I think this 01 LUTIE is rare and dated is different from yours in that this one has the HUNGER OVERSTAMP

FAHEY-CIA COAL CO. Then enclosed are the 100 & 50 FAHEY note from WELLSVILLE, CIA. - 100 & 50 have these 2 notes for 100 for the pair and the 250 101 reserve note is 250

I shall send this registered-insured in order to get full insurance coverage-The stamps used will be lightly cancelled will you please return them to me

J R Hargett

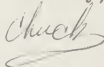
May 28, 1964

Dear Fred:

Thanks for the list. The prices seem pretty high. Perhaps I can do some trading.

I thought sure I had some Trade Checks from Elgin. Just checked my collection and found none. I do have one advertising piece, rubbing enclosed. Will trade this for any thing else I can use. Do you have any Ill. Trade Checks?

Sincerely,



On the Adams Ill. 42 I have the following---

H.Z. Culver

Elgin Natl. Watch Co.

W.H. Ferry

M.D. Odgen

G.M. Wheeler

There must be many more. Do you know of others?

Don't - I want "out" because of the ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~reason~~ ^{reason} - ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~before~~ ^{before} ~~now~~ ^{now} ~~any~~ ^{any} - and I don't see how my ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~interest~~ ^{interest} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~protected~~ ^{protected} ~~by~~ ^{by} ~~you~~ ^{you}.

Box 165
Glen Ridge, N.J.
May 28, 1964

Dear Tom,

I have a copy of Fred Merckhoff's letter discussing the cutback in our magazine. I don't know how much the savings discussed involve, but I do think we should go ahead with a top magazine, gambling a bit in coming out all right at the end of the year.

As I see it, we have about \$2500 in funds right now, before payments for our magazine of the first quarter. We are averaging a new member a day, hence even with a summer lull we should pick up at least 75 members for \$300 by the end of the year. This would permit us to spend \$700 per issue, considering all costs.

Our bill from Stowell will be less next time due to some non-recurring costs included in the last bill.

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I would like to see our magazine/about "as is" except that Miss Mueller is now short of material and a cutback to 24 pages would help her and result in a further saving in the Stowell bill, both in composition and printing.

There is some doubt in my mind as to whether photos are so much more expensive - when I questioned the Stowell bill they said their composition was high because we ran less pictures in the Winter 1964 issue than in the Fall 1963 magazine.

All my reasoning above excludes advertising revenue and this should give us an extra cushion for any other expenses. This could be considerable.

In 1963, we lost over 90 members due to resignations and drops. In 1964, with a better magazine we lost only a third as many. Incidentally, I plan to write these 90 people pointing out the improvements in our magazine and suggesting they might want reinstatement.

In conclusion, I recommend we go ahead with whatever is needed for a top notch magazine. This will get us more customers. As I see it, we are at a critical point right now but once "over the hump" we should have adequate funds to do as we please. We should try to make the best possible presentation of each article in order to encourage the author to give us more material - that is more of a worry to us right now than finances, in my opinion. There is an old saying that "a picture is worth a thousand words" - but I guess there should be a proper balance, too. Miss Mueller is in best position to determine that.

Best regards,

Copy to:
Miss Barbara Mueller
Mr. Fred Merckhoff
Mr. Glenn Smedley

George Wait

Misc. Fractional Pieces and Store Cards (Continued)

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\$.25	Iowa City, S. A. George & Co.	4.00
.25	Iowa City, Shephard & Darlington	10.00
.50	Iowa City, Shephard & Darlington	10.00
.10	McGregor, Corporation of McGregor	5.00
1.00	Woodburn, Jarl Bros. & Co. (Brass Trade \$1.00)	10.00

UNCUT SHEETS

Council Bluffs, Banking House of Baldwin & Dodge (8-1's)	50.00
Council Bluffs, Banking House of Baldwin & Dodge (6-2's)	50.00
Council Bluffs, Banking House of Baldwin & Dodge (4-1's)	15.00
Dubuque, Lumbermen's Bank (E. L. Fuller & Co.) (1-2-3-5)	100.00
Florence, Bank of Florence (1-2-3-5)	25.00
Omaha City, City of Omaha (1-2-3-5)	25.00
Omaha City, Western Exchange Fire & Marine (1-2-3-5)	25.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Clinton, City National Bank, 50-1¢ Savings Stamp Sheet	25.00
1 Lot Depression Scrip & Clearing House Notes	<u>50.00</u>
	\$2,300.00

Subject to prior sale and until October 12, 1957 only this collection is for sale at - - - - - \$2,000.00

Harold E. Baker
 Ford Woodland Ave.
 Des Moines Ia
 Iowa

WELLS, FARGO & CO'S EXPRESS.
\$1,000 REWARD!



CHARLES WELLS BANKS, who up to November 1, 1886, was **CASHIER** of the Express Department of Wells, Fargo and Company, at San Francisco, Cal., on which date said Banks absconded, a defaulter in a sum exceeding \$20,000.

Wells, Fargo and Company will pay \$1,000 Reward for the arrest and delivery to me, at any jail, in any of the States or Territories of the United States, of the said Charles W. Banks.

In addition to above reward of \$1,000, 25 per cent will be paid of all monies recovered from said Banks and turned over to said Express Company.

Description of Charles W. Banks.

AGE, 47; **HEIGHT**, about 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches; **WEIGHT**, about 145 lbs.; **HAIR**, black, slightly grey, thick and curly; **EYES**, small, cold grey, glance quick and comprehensive; reads with glasses; **NOSE**, flat at the nostrils, nostrils large and distended, end of nose decidedly turned up; **BEARD**, usually worn full, but had it removed before leaving; was **WOUNDED** in left leg, favors it very slightly; was troubled with varicose veins, wears elastic on legs; **TEETH**, false; **DISPOSITION**, quick and nervous; **TOBACCO**—smokes, does not chew, snuffs moderately; **NATIVITY**, England, with very slight English accent; was naturalized in New Orleans May 14, 1867; **DRESS**, always neat, collar always turned down, as appears in photograph; **HANDWRITING**, a good running hand, fast writer, imitates signatures well and readily; **BUSINESS QUALIFICATIONS**—a first-class accountant; quick at counting coin and notes; in early life was accountant in an iron establishment and also clerk in a wholesale artificial flower-house; was in New Orleans under General Banks as quartermaster's clerk; was in Washington as chief clerk in Freedmen's Bureau; was in New York custom-house as inspector, about 1866; arrived in San Francisco in 1871; **POLITICS**, Republican; **SOCIAL HABITS**—was a member of Union and Bohemian clubs of San Francisco; fees all waiters and menials freely; is inquisitive by nature; controversial sometimes in conversation; not inclined to question prices with tradesmen; buys good articles; is open-handed, has a streak of kindness, vain of his appearance, likes notoriety, cultivated the habits of a *bon vivant* club man, was very familiar with brands of liquors and French dishes and wines; **MEMBER OF MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY** of San Francisco; has a knowledge of scientific phrases and expressions, although he left school at 14; well informed on all current topics of the day, and few days before leaving disposed of his voluminous miscellaneous and scientific library; is of a speculative turn and familiar with S. F. stock market; has owned gravel mine and a vineyard, and talks understandingly on such subjects; **WIFE** now resident in New York, formerly from Cleveland, Ohio; he was at Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876; is a Knight Templar, and member of Oakland Commandery No. 11 of California.

Wells, Fargo and Company will pay liberally for information furnished me which leads to his arrest, or discovery of his whereabouts if beyond the reach of extradition.

J. B. HUME,

Special Officer Wells, Fargo & Co's Express,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Room 28, 320 Sansome Street.
November 8, 1886.

P. O. Box 65, Greensboro, Penna. 19033.
April 15, 1964.

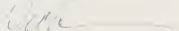
Dear Mr. Merckhoff.

Thank you for your recent letter and returned notes. No, I did not get in on Warley's collection. Eric Newman got it, and I had a wonderful week-end visit, as Eric stayed here with us, and we really talked ourselves out about everything in general. He's working on a few things, and I'm still hard at work on my Penna. study. I just hope to get it finished by convention time, in August.

I am enclosing some other items you might like to look over at your convenience. Those far western notes are really difficult to obtain. Maurice Surgett, in Chicago, may have some you can use, but suppose you already have had correspondence with him.

Keep me in mind if you come across any colonial notes and colonial coins you don't want to keep! With kindest regards, + remain,

Cordially yours,



May 29, 1964

Dr. Philip W. Whiteley
1245 E. Colfax Ave.
Denver 18, Colo.

Dear Dr. Whiteley:

I haven't had occasion to contact you since last year's A. N. A. Convention in Denver. How is everything in the Token World?

However, just recently I was fortunate enough to come upon a Trade Token of Denver that is very scarce to say the least.

It is from Frank Kimball, 1474 S. 7th St., Denver, 'Good For 5¢ In Trade', undated and octagonal in shape. I had not seen or heard of one like it before and thought perhaps you might be interested in it.

If you would like, will forward it to you for inspection. Might possibly trade this for your 10¢ Provo Co-op Inst. item of 1887, Provo, Utah, if in satisfactory condition.

I'm also seeking scrip from Montana, the Dakotas, Arizona, New Mex. and Calif., if you ever have any to sell.

Kind Regards,

Very Sincerely,

Ford R. Marekoff

6/1/64 Sold all my Utah pieces. Rec'd \$25⁰⁰ for the piece you mention. Very rare out here. Have several hundred Colo pieces similar to W. W. Whiteley one you mention.

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah
June 1, 64

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter . Still busy as taking in the Conv. in Reno. and just back from Portland, I wonder if worth while to me, But maybe so Generally find something that I can make expences on and always a chance of something good showing up .

The ^bunnyside item I never saw. This is a coal mining to I think east of ^Price Utah.

I have the L^Ogan item. Just like to have it as I have a few notes yet and like to keep a few for display items.

Will see if I can get the Paper interested in the Mail line notes. I do not get to town for to long a time and never seem to have time to run around looking for items. Will see if I can locate the writer though if possible.

The Party in Albuquerque was supposed to send me the note. But so far no word from him. Will have to write him again I guess.

2 With kindest regards,

Sincerely,



1958

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1796.18

2491.81

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1769.10

2088.75

June 2, 1964.

Mr. A. Willard Turner
1477 West Wood St.
Decatur, Ill.

Dear Willard:

You will probably be a little surprised at receiving this reply to the Courier-News ad from someone you know.

My brother and I have the three-story brick corner store building at 201-203 E. Chicago Street, as you may know. However, a personal factor has caused us to make a decision regarding our building in the very near future. It is a decision of choice, not of necessity, and if you are interested, we would ask that you treat the matter confidentially to our tenants, realtors and others, until something materializes, as we are doing.

We will give you the following vital statistics on the above basis:

Total 1963 Income -	7662.00
" " Expense -	4230.18
" " Taxes -	1264.58
" " Fuel -	1240.12
" " Water -	59.29
" " Gas -	72.01
" " Elect. -	67.82

Other features include: it has a 12 year old Kewanee boiler and Winkler burner, with steam heat; it has 220-wiring system, most modern possible, 2 years old; it has a quite new gas water heater; it has no mortgage; it a somewhat L shaped lot, 44 foot frontage on Chicago St., 53 foot frontage on Spring St., but east 21 feet of lot is 60 feet (not 53); we believe it has income potential of over \$9000. as soon as Civic Center is created, at least that is what we would strive for if we retain building; 1964 taxes should be same or very slightly higher than 1963 as multipliers of 1.00, instead of 1.02 is being used, although we do not have latest bill as yet; price we ask is \$58,000, payable in 3 yearly installments.

You may look it over at any time you desire, but let us know a few days in advance, so that one of us can show you around.

The one requirement we have to make is that our alternate decision must be made by July 1, so whatever we do on the building must be done very soon. But with these (confidential) figures and a personal inspection, you no doubt could decide on a course of action without too much delay.

Kind regards,

Very truly yours,



Everett I. Cooley
Director

UTAH STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY 600 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY 2, UTAH

June 2, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marchkhoff:

Dr. Cooley has asked me to check your requests listed in your letter of February 17. (Why has he been so long in handing it over to me?)

I have discovered that the work and red tape involved in trying to photograph these items is quite an undertaking, and besides quite a sum of money for a photographer, it would require far too much time which my Librarian feels that I should not undertake. We are just not staffed adequately.

People are very touchy about their sacred items as I am sure you have also discovered.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Margaret D. Shepherd
Photograph Librarian

ARLIE R. SLABAUGH

7409 W. HOWARD STREET

CHICAGO 48, ILLINOIS

June 3rd, 1964

Dear Fred:

I'm returning the Mexican note herewith. This is a bank note, not a mining note (there is mining company scrip of Mexico, though). It is one of a number of fractional notes issued during 1870's and 1880's by several Mexican banks. I have half a dozen or more different, they turn up one now and then. I just don't happen to have this one, but it is of no less or greater rarity than those of similar nature that I have or others that I lack. I merely wanted it for the vignette, but guess I can live without it, as I have a similar vignette on another Mexican bank fractional note of same period. I've had a few duplicates which I have sold from time to time, as recently as last year at \$1 to \$3 each depending on condition. These generally averaged VG, as yours was nicer than most, I upped the offer to \$5, same as my selling price would have been.

Maybe you are right that "according to rarity it is worth at least \$20 or \$25." I'm surprised at you, as I never knew you to value foreign notes so highly before, but I guess you weren't selling any then. You may as well know, that if I could get prices based on rarity, that my foreign notes alone at that ratio would be worth at least \$100,000. as I have all kinds of them, and some very rare ones. However, I'm not fooling myself any, it's not easy to get a decent price for foreign notes - even from collectors - and, if you have to sell to a general dealer, you are lucky to get 10c each. Mexican notes in general are the 4th most common, following German, Russian, and Japanese. I have personally paid much more for many foreign notes than I ever expect to be able to sell them for, however, I am not taking your Mexican note or any other note from an investment standpoint, but because I wanted it for itself. Even with coins, it isn't as rosy as it looks - as I just happened to have a few of the rarer dates of recent coins in Unc., that are now popular - I sold some last week - I tried several dealers, I just couldn't get the advertised price - they pointed out every little flaw on them - believe me, when you see those ads in Coin world and elsewhere saying how much they will pay for BU rolls, that is exactly what they mean, perfect BU. Just ordinary nice Unc., the price goes down - fast. I've had this experience before with different coins last year, so know it is not an exception. Another thing, a lot of people have the idea that these rising prices are going to last forever - they aren't. To maintain the rise, fresh money has to keep being fed into the business, and there is a limit to that; anyway, I'm not interested in what the price is going to be sometime in the future, as I may not even be alive then. I'm interested in what it is worth now.

The Weston, Va. note, I thought I had already told you, is earmarked along with my other W.Va. area and western Md. notes and other items for presentation to the Historical society out there of which I am a life member. As soon as I can get a few more gaps filled, I will give them the collection. Total value will be around \$500. But I feel someone like them should preserve

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it intact, along with their other material from the area. They have display cabinets to use for same.

Now as to your questions, no, I have no more data on Clark, Gruber. Except for a couple series, of paper money, most of my interest has been in tokens and medals lately. My obsolete notes are stored away.

Never heard of Sam Brannan's money. I don't have anything in particular in Calif. book line.

No, I don't know who the owner of the Confederate Ky. scrip was. After all, it was his display, and I feel he should keep it. At one time, to have done without some ite. I liked would have tied me in knots and upset me for days, but no more. I've learned to become adjusted and respect that others have a right to own specimens of series I specialize in, too, even though the specimens are the very pieces I need.

After what you write, I think I will see about getting that Redwing Bank of Lawrence, Kans. for my collection, as I have weakness for notes issued in one state, and payable in another state as this one was. After what I wrote in the preceding paragraph, I wouldn't ask at all, but while this man is a serious collector, this man isn't a specialist in this series of notes, so wouldn't have to have it. However, if he wants to keep it, I won't press the matter. (The owner of the Confed. Ky. note was different, though, in that he collected Confederate notes.) I know I will have to give a good trade in the series he does collect, though, hope I have some items he needs. -- No, the owner is not Geo. wait. I have never at any time tried to buy a note from wait, as I've heard of others wanting certain notes from him without any success (if not dups.) so why waste my time. I've known the owner personally for some years, but I doubt if he is known to very many others, as he doesn't attend conventions or anything like that.

I can't think of name of it now, but would be willing to trade you my Illinois civil war scrip note on cardboard that you don't have, for the Mexican note. It's a fractional note, I believe it was some small town on Miss. river. VG, but know of no other specimen. That's about only thing I can think of that you would be interested in - I'm not anxious to let it go, so no harm done if not agreeable, however, I am stuck otherwise, due to lack of dups. that you could use. --- No, I won't trade either, forget it. Since writing that I just happened to think that I paid Stark \$35 for another cardboard Illinois Civil War scrip note (also unlisted) and another dealer I know asks \$25 for similar cardboard private issues, and not nearly as good either. Not that I wouldn't trade one of them, but it's too much money for me to give for the Mexican note. In fact, I might be able to get one from a western dealer who has some of the most amazing Mexican notes you ever saw, he makes trips to Mexico, he is the man that supplies Amon Carter (not Utberg). Based on his prices for similar notes, his price would be \$8 for an Unc. specimen, scaled downward according to condition. (Doubt if Unc. exists.) That's Utberg catalog price for Unc. you see.

Well, I'm going to bed.



SHIPPING MEMO

Jan 5

a few items I have on stock &
prices on them -

10⁰⁰ - Mercantile Bank of Detroit Wash
for Milwaukee, 1850 700

#3 City of Anoka - 1857

VT - 12⁵⁰

#3 New York by ocean - Rent - 66 - 750

Ditto Payable at Portsmouth Ohio
10⁰⁰

Mercantile Bank - Ft. Portsmouth fees
for #3 Unc - signed 1850 \$ 25

FROM

JOHN J. FORD, JR.
 NUMISMATIST
 176 HENDRICKSON AVENUE
 ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.

TO

Mr. Sam E. Wardschoff
 352 Park Street
 Elgin, Illinois 60120

SUBJECT: Note trade

DATE: June 10, 1961

FOLD ↑ Dear Fred:

I was looking over a list of your Western Paper that you lent me some time back (and for which I have yet to reciprocate), and observed that you could use some nice Harlan items to round out your collection.

My collection contains the 25¢, 50¢ and 75¢ notes of the "Miners Bank of Savings of Alta-California." As you know, I would like to complete the set. Would you consider any of the following offers in exchange for your \$1 note?

25¢ Miners Bank of Savings of Alta-California
 \$50 Harlan Certificate of the Harlan Home Association, Robinson's Print, Harvoo, Ill.
 (The last is smaller than a regular note, but is undoubtedly a subterfuge for a circulation medium. It is signed and dated Feb. 10, 1841.)

or

\$100 Harvoo Home Association, J. T. Raymond, St. Louis, Mo.

(Unissued. Payable in stock, but exactly like a bank note, with vignettes, etc. Probably arrived too late to be used, and the locally printed Harlan Certificate look like them.)

\$50 Harlan Certificate as described above.

1 Proof Ill. or Wis. note, of your choice.

or

2 United notes that you do not own, and which I own spare.

\$50 Harlan Certificate as described above.

My Harlan collection was obtained from the late Fred Boyd, and contains all denominations with signature variations. First deal is subject to my getting 25¢ note. I had three of the \$50 Harlan Certificates, and just made a \$300. deal for one of them.

RETURN TO → SIGNED

Best regards, JJF

Dear J. F. J.

While never adverse to possible trades, in this instance would be interested only if it were a 3-step trade, each step contingent upon successful completion of the one before.

The first step would be receipt of the above mentioned western item list, the second step my consideration of the above items, and the third your acceptance or rejection of same.

Sincerely,

DATE

SIGNED

SEND WHITE AND PINK COPIES WITH CARBONS INTACT. PINK COPY IS RETURNED WITH REPLY.

GRAYBAR CO., BROOKLYN 32, N. Y.

Coin World

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE ENTIRE NUMISMATIC FIELD

SIDNEY NEWS BUILDING

SIDNEY, OHIO

Mr. Fred Marchhoff
552 Park Street
Urbain, Illinois

June 11, 1964

Dear Fred,

We have a reader who is interested in our background as you learn about the Hollister National Bank, Hollister, Kansas. Can you give us some direction from that vast storehouse of knowledge you possess? Thanks a million for this in advance.

Sincerely,

COIN WORLD

Margo Russell (Mrs. Marion)
Executive Editor

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1962

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1996.60

1249.52

2499.04

1963

3831.00

2115.07

1715.93

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1845.81

1946.60

251.22

1863.87

2115.09

June 15, 1964

Fred Marckhoff
522 Park Street
Elgin, Ill.

My Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

You were referred as the best possible authority of North Western Bank notes by Mr. Ed. Neuce, Editor of Coin World.

I wonder if I might impose on you to answer a question.

Recently a lady customer of mine walked into the store, (I have a restaurant) She had some bills which contained the following information.

X Five Dollars
North Western Bank
State of Pa.
July 4, 1861
E.M. Armstrong, Cashier
N. Brown, President

Serial Nos. 3813 thru 3818

Dat. April 22, 1860

All these bills were brand spanking new with nary a mark upon them. She said "she had kept them in a safety deposit box for years and years."

To satisfy her curiosity and mine, could you please evaluate these bills.

Sincerely yours,

Sam Segal
P.O. Box 87
Standish, Maine

June 16th, 1964

Dear Fred:

I have your letter of 7th. Be a little patient for the present, as I am trying to get caught up on my mail, and am beginning to make some progress - really haven't got to yours yet, but want to answer you as I would like that Mexican 25¢ note. I am enclosing \$3 check herewith as you said you would sell it for. I will see what I can do for you in return, but this will take time, so don't push me on it. In any event, I expect it will still be sooner than it could ever be managed from George Wait, which would be never. I simply must get my current mail taken care of before I even write the parties about the notes. (Don't worry, they aren't planning on selling them to anyone else, it may take some arm twisting to get anything myself.)

No, the "Minero" on the Mexican note does not mean small. It means mineral, but it is a bank, not a mining company - it is in the sense of various U.S. notes that took their name from the regional industry or preponderance of depositors, such as Butcher's & Drover's Bank, Manufacturers Bank, Tanners Bank, etc. There are a few real mining company notes in Mexico, a mining company note will read Mineras, and won't say anything about Banco.

Yes, the Weston note is earmarked for a historical society collection in the area I was born in and of which I am a life member. As soon as I fill in a few more gaps (including tokens, just got a few coal mine tokens today from that immediate area that I've been searching for), my main needs still being the U.S. Govt. National Bank Notes of which still need 5. Don't worry, this is not being given to a group that already has plenty of these, as it hasn't any, and if I don't, they may never get them. They saw them before and liked them when I put them on display there. I had not realized, since I've never managed to get there yet, that Boy's Town had more than 2 of a kind of note - I don't like that either - me, I can't stand having duplicates around, although I will keep 2 in some instances where it is desirable to show both sides, or else need same thing in two places. But that isn't very often.

I'm not too anxious about any of the tokens you listed, but that is no problem. If we come to a deal later, there are always notes and things that I need, but I just haven't checked for so long, that I would have to start all over to make up a want list again. But I do know there are still at least 500 notes I would like to have, and not all rare either, so you probably have something. As of right now, I recall I need \$20 note of Tonawanda Bank in Penna. it has portrait of Columbus at one side, like of a thin-faced bearded Columbus - it is also on an Augusta, Ga. banknote, too, I believe, - I need this for matching vignette purposes, but it must be a signed note, fine or better, reasonably clean. If you have such, keep for me against future trade. (I had it before, it isn't rare, but let it go; that's before I collected vignettes.)

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I'll see what I can do for you on the Mexican note, but I do promise to try. Of course, it will take a good trade on my part, this man isn't stupid. And, don't figure on getting it right away if I do get it. I will want to enjoy it and play with it a little while myself, but I promise you I won't let it go to anyone else. Things that aren't absolutely necessary to a "set" I let go every once in awhile, after I have enjoyed them awhile and got a bit tired of them. So this need be no exception, as the vignette didn't match anything in particular that I need it for, and also as you know, I can't do much in western states. If I get it, by convention times next year, we should be ready to do business.

On the Confederate item I wrote you about, Ky. or Tenn. (I think Ky.) I thought I had written it down, but either got thrown away from notebook accidentally, or I am mistaken. I'm not sure if I can get one of party or not, will try later, after get current mail out of way (I must get some checks mailed out, odds and ends of coins returned before I hurt my credit reputation), however, for this one, it is a matter of information as to what the note is, you may have it - as I really don't want to try to get it from this party, it is part of the coll. whereas the man owning the Kans. note, it isn't part of a group, altho I really think he is keeping it to represent the state, I expect he is trying to get one note from every state. If this turns out to be correct, do you have a Kansas note to trade, with the understanding that I still get to play with the note for awhile? Also, something like the Ionawanda \$2 note with Columbus for "boot" for my time and trouble, if you can manage it - I'm not trying to make any profit on the note either now or later, but do need a little something like that to cover my writing, as it will no doubt take a few letters if I can get it (?) At least he knows me in person.

The Illinois scrip I had a time locating, but this is it: Purple card. Denomination and signature written in (signature S. Farrington), denomination 5/100 dollar (5¢), but rest is printed, town name is printed, it is Grafton, Ills.

The other is G. S. Wheeler & Co. Waukegan, Ill. All printed, same name in signature on rev. Orange card. Neither dated, but both Civil war period. This is the one I paid Stark \$35 for (priced at \$75), and I don't want to sell it or trade it, as I want to keep one and may keep both. But would be willing to trade or sell the other one, which is VG by my grading which I think is fairly accurate. I value it at \$20, you just don't see these cardboard ones available now, Guttag is only collector that had more than a few that I can recall. Cheap then, but if I want to get one from a dealer now (IF they have one, seldom do) it is \$25 up. I don't know of duplicates of either of these, Guttag or elsewhere. If of interest alright, if not alright, but thought you would like ~~xxxx~~ information of your records.

Sincerely,



JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
33302.

June 18, 1964.

Dear Fred: I am getting "my Ducks, all in a Row". The enlarged photographs of the EXCHANGE BANK, \$1 and \$2's are the same size, now, as the THE KANSAS VALLEY BANK, \$50 and \$100 photographs that I have, and the BANK OF THE STATE OF KANSAS, \$1/3 and \$10. So they look like something. The blown up photo, of the \$100 the BANK OF NORTH AMERICA, made from the "cut" on George Wait's letter head--looks just fine--like made, from an actual note. I am going to have an enlarged photo made of the \$2 Redwing bank--to match the \$3 and \$5 that I have, unless you sell me a \$2--I think it will work out--it's better than nothing, for sure. I'd like to buy and \$1 and \$2--Lawrence, Kansas, was quite a prominent town, in Kansas early history. I don't know if I'll use the \$100 the Bank of North America or not--but if I wish to---I have it. I have the .25¢ small piece--dated Jan 10, 1815--signed, too. I saw an offering of a sort of a "set", of North American --or Bank of North America--pre 1863-National Bank notes--the set was priced at \$700. It was before I got my .25¢ piece--and the Bank of North America was of no interest, at the time. At a later date--some other notes might, "pop up".

My \$1 Drovers Bank, July 1, 1856, is Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas (the earlier issue). My \$2 and \$3, are Leavenworth City, July 1, 1856. What would the price be--for your \$1 Drovers Bank Leavenworth City, July 1, 1856? I can also use a \$5 Plate "A". It was the "commonest" \$5 I saw around--a year or so, back. I had one--traded it off--as the "commonest". It wasn't very good, anyway.

Haven't seen any of the items you are interested in--in the lists that come to hand. Am watching for your article on Clark, Gruber & Co.
Sincerely yours,

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

June 18, 64

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter. Also the dollar. I return this as the paper is not too far away from the P.O. couple blocks. Have been so busy recently that have had no time to do much of anything. Any time I am away I find a lot of work to do on my return.

Also several stores stocking coin supplies, and takes time to get them stocked.

Did not see anything in Reno or Portland, These items just do not show up. and if so only once in a hundred times where other items show up.

Will keep on the lookout. Bill Wilson's Address is 2931 Arizona St. N.E. Albuquerque, N.Mex.

Thanks a lot and with kind regards,

Sincerely,



NEW ADDRESS
7510 Humboldt Street
Denver, Colorado 80238

Notie Murney, M.D., F.A.C.S.
1133 Republic Building
Denver 2, Colorado

June 18, 1964

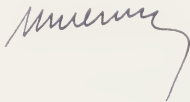
Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff,
552 Park Street,
Elgin, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I do not have anything to sell. As a matter of fact, I know very little about paper money. I am only interested in those that have a historical relation to Colorado.

Cook and Company issued notes in small denominations up to \$1.00, which are very rare.

Sincerely,



NN/f

Christensen & Stone - June 20 1964

282-50 3.10

283-100 3.10

284-150 3.10

285-500 3.10

286-850 3.10

287-1000 4.00

288-2000 6.55

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CLOSING DATE JUNE 20, 1964

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CONSIGNMENT A

PART TWO

Dr. GEORGE FULD's COLLECTION OF

NEW YORK STORE CARDS

ADAMS, MILLER and/or LOW NUMBERS

Miller prices in ().

1. NY A377B M377B Jenkins-Printer rev. Carpenters'Hall WM Proof unlisted \$6.
2. NY A377C M377C Jenkins-Printer Carpenters' Hall Unlisted Bronze Proof 6.00
3. NY A380 M380 JENNINGS Fine(17.50)10.00
4. NY A380a M380a Reeded UNC(35.00)17.50
5. NY A383 M383 UNC (20.00) 12.50
6. NY A384 M384 AU(spots) (20.00)12.50
7. NY A385 M385 UNC Reeded(20.00)12.50
8. NY A385B M385B Silvered Plain edge. UNLISTED 15.00
9. NY M385A Brass-Plain edge-Unlisted Very Rare (25.00) 20.00
10. NY A387 Wr507 RARE Underrated 10.00
11. NY A396 M396 JOHNSON-Soap Bronze UNC (15.00) 10.00
12. NY A397 M397 Prof. Johnson Brass EF (10.00) 7.00
13. NY M397A Brass UNC (10.00) 7.00
14. NY M397B Milled C/S 'J. COOK' 6.00
15. NY A399 M399 UNC Rare Condition (35.00) 25.00
16. N.Y. A400 M400 (10.00) 5.00
17. NY A400A M400A NICKEL Ex. Rare 35.00
18. NY A401 M401 UNC (25.00) 17.50

LIST OF PRICES REALIZED .50

19. NY A401A M401A Silvered VF Unlisted 15.00
20. NY A402 M402 UNC (10.00) 7.50
21. NY A403 M403 VERY RARE but Just Good (22.50) 10.00
22. NY A406 M406 Rare (20.00) 15.00
23. A413 M413 Beer Ticket UNC(5.00) 4.00
24. A414 M414 ICE CREAM SALOON Scarce (5.00) 5.00
25. NY M415A UNC (10.00) 7.50
26. M415B VF Scarce (5.00) 5.00
27. M417 A417'ENGLISH BREADS'AU(30.00)20.00
28. M420 A420 SCARCE (5.00) 7.50
29. A421 M421 UNC(Prooflike)10.00 5.00
30. A422 M422 UNC (10.00) 7.50
31. A423 M423 UNC RARE(Underrated at 10.00) 10.00
32. NY A424 M424 Rare (5.00) 7.50
33. NY A428 M428 UNC(No Pleasure can exceed the smoking of the weed)10.00 7.50
34. A429 M429 UNC (10.00) 7.50
35. M429A UNC Address removed(10.00) 7.50
36. A465 M465 Loder Co.(10.00) 7.50
37. A466 M466 UNC (10.00) 7.50
38. NY A467 M467 UNC (15.00) 10.00
39. NY A476 M476 Dry Goods(15.00) 10.00
40. NY A475A M475A Loder UNC(15.00)10.00
41. A478 M478 NY UNC (25.00) 15.00
42. A478A M478A UNC (25.00) 18.00

THE FOLLOWING TEN PIECES ARE A VERY RARE SET. (NEW YORK)

43. M479 Cut to 28mm Pierced (5.00) 4.00
44. A480 M480 37mm VERY RARE UNC. Underrated (15.00) 10.00
45. A481 M481 UNC (10.00) 7.00
46. A481A Nickel UNLISTED RARE 15.00
47. A481B M481B Unlisted W.M. Rare 15.00
48. A482 M482 (7.50) 7.50
49. A482A M482A Thick planchet(7.50)7.50

50. A482B Brass Rare Unlisted 12.50
51. A483 M483 Lorillard NY(10.00) 7.50
52. A484 M484 Brass VF (2.00) 3.00
53. A486 Copper CHOICE UNC (20.00)12.50
54. A487 M487 Brass UNC (20.00) 15.00
55. A488 M488 Lovett UNC W.M.(20.00)15.00
56. A489 M489Copper RARE (20.00) 20.00
57. A495 M495 Lovett WM RARE (25.00)15.00
58. A496 M496 Lovett Very Rare SILVER UNC (20.00) 15.00
59. A497 M497 Copper UNC (7.50) 6.00
60. NY A498 M498 Brass UNC (7.50) 6.00
61. NY A500 M500 Lovett NEW CONGRESS HALL Silver RARE UNC (20.00) 17.50
62. A502 M502 NY Brass UNC (10.00) 7.50
63. A503 M503 Brass RARE UNC (10.00)10.00
64. A507 M507 E.LYON UNC (15.00) 10.00
65. NY A508 M508 LYON VF (7.50) 5.00
66. NY M509 LYON VF Brass (7.50) 5.00
67. NY M510A A510A Uniface-Incuse of obv. Seven small stars above head, struck on copper flan. All lettering reversed which should make this a 'die' rather than a 'trial piece'. UNLISTED UNIQUE \$25.00
68. NY A510 M510 Brass UNC (10.00) 5.00
69. NY A511 M511 UNC (10,00) 5.00
70. NY A512 M512(Underrated)(2.50) 7.50
71. A512A M512A '5'in star.unlisted 7.50
72. NY A515 M515 MALCOLM & GAUL CHOICE UNC 20.00) 10.00
73. A515A M515A Bronze Choice(20.00)10.00
74. A516 M516 Brass UNC(20.00) 10.00
75. NY A517 M517 UNC (20.00) 12.50
76. NY A519A Brass-silvered UNC(5.00)3.00
77. A520 Nickel UNC (7.50) 5.00
78. A523 MATTHEWS UNC Underrated(3.00)5.00
79. A523A Thick planchet 3.50
80. NY M526C C'stamp '41' Underrated 5.00
81. M526 A526 Underrated 5.00
82. NY A528 M528 Low 126 UNC Rare in this Condition. (20.00) 15.00
83. A529 M529 Low125 VF (17.50) 12.50
84. NY A530 M530 Wr687 RARE(37.50) 25.00
85. A530A Thick Rare (37.50) 25.00
86. M530B Silvered RARE Unlisted 30.00
87. M532 Low97 UNC (10.00) 7.50
88. NY A533 Low95 M533 UNC (10.00) 7.50
89. NY Merchants Exchange A534 M534 Low98 RED UNC (10.00) 8.00
90. NY M535 A535 MERRITT UNC(12.50) 7.50
91. A545 M545 RARE Underrated(7.50) 7.50
92. A546 '6/' RARE Underrated(7.50) 7.50
93. A551 M551 RARE Underrated(7.50) 7.50
94. A554 M554 RARE " (7.50) 7.50
95. N.Y. M558A 'MESCHUTT'S METROPOLITAN COFFEE ROOM' C'Stamped on 1828 Large Cent. RARE (50.00) 37.50
96. A563 Wr699 Brass Holed (5.00) 5.00
97. A565 M565 '3/-'Brass UNC(10.00) 7.50
98. M566 A566'3/6' About Unc(9.00) 6.00
99. M567 A567 '5/-' Brass Unc(10.00)7.50
100. A571 M571 '11/6' EF (5.00) 6.00
101. NY Metropolitan Ins.Co. M574A Silver-ent. (15.00) 10.00
102. NY A573 Wr700 M573 (5.00) 4.00
103. NY A574B M574B White Metal UNLISTED Very Thick Planchet UNIQUE 50.00
104. M576A 'Assets \$1,450,000' Brass UNC Perfect. (7.50) 5.00
105. NY M578 A578 Brass UNC Rare(10.00)7.50
106. A579A M579A Capital 1,000,000 Copper UNC (5.00) 3.50
107. M580A Brass Silvered Unlisted 5.00
108. M580A 'Assets \$1,650,000' AU(5.00)3.00
109. NY A582 M582 MILLER Hair Invigorator (17.50) 12.50
110. A585 M585 Wr716 MOFFETT (7.50) 5.00
111. A586 M586 Ex.Fine RARE (25.00) 20.00
112. M587 A587 MOSS HOTEL UNC (7.50) 5.00
113. M598 A598 Rev. 2/9 RARE (7.50) 5.00
114. A600 MOSS '3/3' (7.50) 5.00
115. A602 M602 '3/9' (7.50) 5.00
116. A603 M603 '4/-' (7.50) 5.00
117. NY A604 RARE Underrated (7.00) 10.00
118. M606 A606 RARE Underrated (7.00)10.00
119. A607 M607 RARE Underrated (7.50)10.00
120. A608 M608 RARE Underrated(7.50)10.00
121. A609 M609 RARE Underrated(7.50)10.00
122. M612 A612 ORIGINAL Thin-Engraved edge SEE RED BOOK RARE VF/EF (25.00)50.00
123. NY LEVERETT-THOMAS A425 M425 RARE (25.00) 22.50
124. MOTT A614 M614 Error"SLIP"RARE(25.00) 20.00
125. A615 'OLD SHIP & WATER St.' Brass RARE (35.00) 25.00
126. NY Wr735 MULLEN A616 M616 VERY RARE RRR UNC COPPER (100.00) 65.00
127. A625 M625 A" Maison de Joie' (A free "pass") RARE (20.00) 15.00
128. A632 M632 PEALE'S PARTHENON Very Fine RARE (75.00) 50.00
129. PHALON A634 Low127 RED UNC RARE (20.00) 15.00
130. PHELAN A635A M635A Bronze Unlisted UNC 5.00
131. A636A M636A Brass Unlisted 5.00
132. A637 M637 UNC (5.00) 4.00
133. A638A M638A Rev. Independence Hall Copper UNC 5.00
134. A638B M638B Rev. Carpenters' Hall, Phila. Copper UNC 5.00
135. PIMMEL A641A M641A Rev. Bell BRASS Unlisted UNC 5.00
136. PRENTICE MINING,NEVADA N.Y. A644 M644 SILVER RARE (35.00) 30.00
137. NY RAHM A652 M652 RARE UNC(10.00)9.00
138. A653 M653 RARE UNC (10.00) 10.00
139. A656 M656 RICHARDSON (5.00) 4.00

345. Conn.#26 FOBES & BARLOW VF 7.50
346. Conn.#34 Scovill, rev PHOENIX BIRD
Mint luster EF 15.00
347. Georgia #7 Hausman clothing EF 15.00
348. Illinois#1 John Plane-brass-VF 7.00
349. Ill.#2 J. Plane Stoves etc VF 7.00
350. Chicago, Ill. DALLEMAND Co.obv. ornate
monogram. rev 'Cream/Pure Rye/Rich &
Mellow' 38mm Alum. AU UNLISTED 10.00
351. Ill.#4 Baker-Moody UNC 15.00
352. Ill.#8 Burbank&Shaw RARE in any con-
dition F/VF 75.00
353. Ill.#13 Hannah&Hoag Unc. 5.00
354. Ill.#15 Holden Choice UNC 20.00
355. Kentucky#7 Sanford Duncan-rev Eagle
UNC 25.00
356. Kentucky #37 SUIT VF 30.00
357. Louisiana #11 Folger Fine 7.50
358. La.#11a Folger-early restrrike?UNC 12.5
359. La. #14 Folger UNC 15.00
360. N.C.FOLGER&SON cor.MAGAZINE&Gravier
St.'CLOTHING'rev.PELICAN FEEDING ITS
YOUNG Wr.#333 Beautiful UNC Brass
Reeded edge. 15.00
361. La.#38A LYONS UNC 5.00
362. La.#41 Wr# 692 John A.Merle&Co. RRR
Fine 75.00
363. Maryland#44a rev #42 Dorman-Unlisted
Silver plated. F. 3.00
364. Maryland#83 Knight (corrosion)VG 10.00
365. Md.#103 O'Brien's Balto. F/VF 1.00
366. Md.#143 Schutzen Park,Balto. VF 2.00
367. Md.#150 SEEGER Fine 7.50
368. Mass.#2 Low#83 RICHARDS VG 2.00
369. Mass.#3 SCHENCK VF/EF 8.00
370. Mass.#5 APOLLO GARDENS 6¢ VFplus 20.00
371. Boston-BEALS Mass.#20 5.00
372. MASS.#29 COOK Dealer in Coins&Medals
43mm UNC 20.00
373. Mass.#49 MAHONYS' Brass VF 6.00
374. MASS.#57 MERRIAM EF 20.00
375. MERRIAM, Diesinker-Boston Miniature
Liberty Hd. in scrolled frame obv.
Rev #68 Sayers White metal UNC 75.00
376. Mass.#72 Wm.H.MILTON 2.00
377. Mass.#73 Wm.H.Milton&Co. VF 7.00
378. Mass.#81 Peck&Burnham R/Schenck VG 3.0
379. Mass.#90 Stanwood, watches UNC 5.00
380. Mass.#99 New Bedford-BRIGHAM, Dry
Goods, Low#73 VG RARE 40.00
381. Mass.#131 Adams, Taunton F. 5.00
382. Mass.#133 Taunton, Crocker Bros. 3.00
383. Michigan#2 DIMMICK UNC 10.00
384. Mich.#3 Detroit DIMMICK UNC 10.00
385. Mich.#8 BALL, Grand Rpds. F. 5.00
386. Mich.#10 FOSTER&PARRY F. 5.00
387. Mich.#11 Foster&Parry VF Thick 7.00
388. Mo.#1a Anheuser-Busch 1880 F. 3.00
389. Mo.#13 E.LONG Daguier. VF 15.00
390. WESTON,Mo.#41 Abrahams F. RRR 100.00
391. Dover,N.H.#1 Low#131 SMITH F. 3.50
392. New Hampshire#3 Low#124 MARCH F 2.50
393. N.H.#4 Low 132 SISE VG 4.00
394. New Jersey#8 Low#163 HOWELL VG 40.00
395. N.J.#12 WARRICK&STANGER VF .75
396. N.J.#16 Whitney Glassboro F. 2.50
397. OHIO#7 DODD Hatter,Cinn. F. 7.50
398. Ohio#8 Dodd &Co. Hatters UNC 15.00
399. Ohio#11 ERWIN, Hatter,Cinn.UNC 7.50
400. Pennsylvania #19 ANGUE G. 4.00
401. PA.#28 BAILEY&Co. CHOICE UNC 35.00
402. Pa.#88 CHAPMAN EF Plain edge 25.00
403. Pa.#89 COGAN, Coin dealer UNC 17.50
404. Pa.#92 COGAN UNC Beautifully toned
(PROOF?) 17.50
405. Pa.#101 COGAN UNC 17.50
406. Pa.#113 CRAGIN Grocer UNC 5.00
407. Pa.#126 Geo.Doll Baker#531 Scarce
VF/EF 15.00
408. PA.#133 Drown-Parasols VF 12.00
409. UNLISTED Idler-obv. Pa.#210 rev.#223
W.M. Proof-like. RRR 30.00
410. Similar to #409 in Copper. Reeded
edge UNC 25.00
411. Pa.#217 IDLER AU 20.00
412. Pa.#230A (Bust/Washington) IDLER-UNC
Rim damage 10.00
413. Pa.#235 JACKSON Coal UNC?Possibly a
restrike! 35.00
414. Pa.#259 KEYESONS UNC 7.50
415. PA.#278 KEY Diesinkers 1860 UNC 10.00
416. Pa.#318 Lingg UNC 5.00
417. Pa.#317 LONG Masonic Emblem 10.00
418. Pa.#339 R.LOVETT,Jr. Washington on
Horseback Brass UNC 20.00
419. Pa. #343 Same as #418 Nickel UNC 20.00
420. Pa.#355 LOVETT SCARCE UNC 37.50
421. Pa.#370a MULLIGAN Beautifully toned
UNC 6.50
422. Pa.#423 RICHARDSON F. 5.00
423. Pa.#504 TAYLOR UNC 20.00
424. Pa.#505 TAYLOR AU 17.50
425. Pa.#513A TAYLOR F. 15.00
426. Pa.#516 TAYLOR-BUST OF WASHINGTON
38mm AU 100.00
427. Pa.#527 VALLEE Bellhanger EF 3.50
428. Pa.#590 MORSE F. 7.50
429. Rhode Island #2 CLARK-ANTHONY F 5.00
430. R.I.#4 HANDY Low#78 about good 1.50
431. R.I.#5 HATHAWAY Low#74 5.00
432. South Carolina #7a WILBUR VG 4.00
433. Tennessee#12 FRANCISCO UNC 25.00
434. Tenn.#55 FRANCISCO UNC 20.00
CONSIGNMENT H
PAPER MONEY
435. 1840 - 25¢, Baltimore Savings Insti-
tution. Scarce Scarce issue Fine 5.00
436. 1846 - \$1.00 Farmers & Millers Bank
of Hagerstown, Maryland RARE 7.00

284. 15¢, with Alf.T.Ringling #547 Pink Seal 4.00
285. 50¢, with Al Ringling. #3423 Green Seal 4.00
286. 25¢. Picturing Otto Ringling #3292 Lavender Seal 4.00
287. \$1.00 showing all five brothers.#3032 Blue Seal 4.00
288. \$1.00 Fostoria,Ohio Scrip from the Famous Glass Works.#58658 Cancelled 3.50
289. March 5,1933 \$1.00 Rochester Clearing House,New York #A751597 5.50
290. May 1,1933 \$10.00 Adrian,Mich. Public Schools Certificate (Sample-not Valid) Crisp. 2.50
291. Similar type \$1.00 City of Adrian Crisp 2.50
292. March 8,1933 \$1.00 Binghampton-Johnson City-Endicott Clearing House. (Sample - not valid) Crisp 2.50
293. March 6,1933 \$1.00 Springfield, Ill. Credit Clearing Committee #15484,St. Nicholas Hotel Acct.#27. Endorsed & Cancelled. Unlisted in Kappen-Mitchell 5.00
294. \$5.00 Similar to lot 293.#1989 ALZINA Construction Co.Acc't#11. Endorsed & Cancelled K-M Ill. 56 5.00
295. Another \$5.00 #4436 Perry-Rigby Hotel Co. Acc't#40 K-M Ill.#68 Endorsed & Cancelled 5.00
296. 5¢ LaGrande(Oregon) Emergency Wage Coupon. Punch Cancelled 1.25
297. 20¢ Similar 1.25
298. 1933,25¢ Fayetteville,North Carolina "An obligation of the County General Fund,Cumberland County"#38928 Crisp \$3.
299. \$1.00 Joliet(Ill.) Clearing Association.#58148 Crisp 2.50
300. 50¢,Altoona,Pa. Unsigned. View of Horseshoe Curve. 1.50
- 301.10¢ Freeport(L.I.[N.Y.]) Barter Center Crisp 2.00
302. 25¢ from Freeport,L.I. Crisp 2.00

CONSIGNMENT F

COINS AND TOKENS
FROM LATIN AND SOUTH AMERICA

No 'estimate' are given for the following lots. Please check catalogs, etc.

303. DANISH WEST INDIES- C.A.Daniels 1¢ Token. Higgle 407 EF/AU
304. MEXICO 1555-1598 Philip II Cob 1Real
305. "One Bit" 1665-1675 Charles II Cob 1/2 Real.
306. PERU Cob 1 Real c/s Arms in circle.
307. MEXICO 1847 Zs Mint 1 Real Fine. CHRISTENSEN & STONE, TEMPLE CITY, CALIF.

308. PERU 1800 Lima mint 1 Real VG/F.
309. CHILI 1812 1 Real CG
310. PERU 1801 4Reals Potosi VF
311. 1800 MEXICO Charles IV 1/2Real VG/VF
312. MEXICO 1872A 2 Reals SCARCE F/VF
313. 1854 Zs 2 Reals Scarce year . Rim damage VG.
314. MEXICO 1933 Centavo. Some Luster.
315. MEXICO 1943 Centavo BU
316. MEXICO 1860 C mint. 1/2 Real G/VG
317. MEXICO 1805 1/2 Real G.
318. MEXICO 1937 20 Centavos VF/EF
319. MEXICO 1944 5 Centavos BU
320. MEXICO 1923 Centavo EF/AU
321. MEXICO 1926 2 Centavos G.
322. CHILE 1917 Peso Y86 VF
323. 1857 HONDURAS #R. Provisional Copper issue SDNSA #1 VG
324. 1858 Similar. "Bite" out of coin.
325. MEXICO 1874 Ca 8Reals EF/AU
326. GUATEMALA 1915 Provincial 12-1/2 Centavos VF
327. GUATEMALA 1915 Provisional 25 Centavo F/VF
328. CUBA 1953 Marti Centennial Peso Y23 BU
329. MEXICO 1813 Oaxaca Morelos Copper 8 Real SDNSA #33 Fine
330. GUADELOUPE 1 Real(Flour-de-lis) Counter-stamp. Coin badly worn but c/stamp is very clear.
331. MEXICO 1894 Zs 8 Real UNC(Weak strike)
332. 1884 GIBARA (Cuba) Hacienda Token 'Central Santa Lucia' around Palm tree. Rev'Vale Por Una Racion' Center monogram RLS CN Very fine. Similar to one sold last year for 11.50
333. GUATEMALA 1/4Real Token A.C.James. rev La Moka-Chuva (by L.H.Moise, S.F.)
334. BOLIVIA San Jose Buena Vista Token. Rev. Mauricio Rodriguez Nickel (1)
335. El Tarral -San Vincente "2" Token Pacaya. PUERTO RICO or EL SALVADOR
336. 1880 Rumaldo Pacheco 1 Real Token rev Las Delicias, Costa Cuca
337. Puerta De Torola Token Bronze c/s MJ in ornate monogram
338. GUATEMALA, Gran Hotel Union '5' c/s over 2'
339. FINCA-CUYUTA 1 Real(L.H.Moise, San Francisco) Rev. similar to Wr.1547

CONSIGNMENT G

A VARIETY OF STORE CARDS

(ADAMS NUMBERS)

340. Calif.#6 Joseph Bros. VF RARE 25.00
341. Conn.#21 Celluloid Starch VF 2.00
342. Conn.#15 BASSETT-with skate VF 3.00
343. Conn.#20 Celluloid Starch F. 1.50
344. Conn.#25 Davenport-Combs Perfumery VF
- MAIL AUCTION CLOSING JUNE 20, 1964

214. 1902 Detroit Amer. Street Rwy Ass'n
Looped medal. rev. Motor Br. 3.2mm 2.50
215. 5¢ Bread Token, El Paso, Texas 'Belgian
Bakery.' Brass 5.00
216. 1886 SCRANTON Stove Works, Pa. Adams
#593 UNC 7.50
217. JAMES G. MOFFET, 'Brass Founder' New
York #585 VF 7.50
218. Elgin, Ill. Adams #42 (Holed) 2.50
219. Elgin, Ill. A#43D Dexter St. (holed) 2.50
220. Elgin, Ill. A#43E rev 'Lady Elgin' UNC 5.00
221. "One Cake Palmolive Soap" Check. Chi-
cago. 'P-1009' 3.50
222. HOONAH, ALASKA 5¢ Trade Alum. 6.00
223. MORRO BAY (Calif.) 10¢ Token F.G. Melohn
ALUM. This scarce piece was recovered
from the bay. c'stamp "J W" 10.00
224. 5¢ Token "Rex Liqueurs, Inc" 67 W. Lake
St. Brass Scalloped 2.00
225. 1875 CHICAGO Third Annual Exposition
Medal. Obv. Spread Eagle WM EF 10.00

CONSIGNMENT D

BUFFALO NICKELS

226. 1913 Type I Fine 2.00
227. 1913-S Type I A Weak Good 3.75
228. 1913-D Type I VF 7.50
229. 1913-D Type II G/VG 14.25
230. 1914-S VG 5.50
231. 1914-D F/VF 25.00
232. 1915-S Good 7.00
233. 1915-D Good 3.75
234. 1916 VF/EF 3.75
235. 1916-S About Good 2.00
236. 1916-D Good 2.50
237. 1917 VF 2.50
238. 1917-S VG (Dark) 4.50
239. 1917-D Good 3.00
240. 1918-S Good 3.50
241. 1918-D G/VG Dark 4.25
242. 1919-S Just good 3.50
243. 1919-D Good 4.00
244. 1920, 1920-S Gd. and AG (2 pcs) 2.00
245. 1920-D VG Dark 4.00
246. 1921-S Good 9.00
247. 1923-S Good 2.50
248. 1924-S Good 6.00
249. 1925-S Good 4.00
250. 1925-D Good 5.00
251. 1926 Fine 1.25
252. 1926-S Good 6.00
253. 1926-D Gd. 2.50
254. 1927-S Good 2.50
255. 1927-D VG 2.00
256. 1928-S VG/F 1.75
257. 1928-D VG/F .75
258. 1929-S Fine .75
259. 1929-D Fine .75
260. 1930-S EF 10.00

261. 1931-S Fine 3.75
262. Lot of 12. 1914, 15, 18, 19, 21, 23, 24, 25,
27, 28, 29, 30. Average Good, 1-AG 8.95
263. 1934, 35, 36, 37--1-G, 2-VG, 1-F. 4 Pcs.
264. 1935-S, 36-S, 37-S: F, VF, EF 3Pcs.
265. 1934-D, 35-D, 36-D, 37-D, 38-D Average VG
5 Pieces

CONSIGNMENT E

DEPRESSION SCRIP

266. June 1933, 25¢ HEPPNER, Oregon SHEEP-
SKIN SCRIP. No. F3567 UNC 25.00
267. 50¢ Similar. Obv. printed on rough
side of leather. No. G0413 UNC 30.00
268. \$1.00 Similar No. H0276 30.00
269. August 5, 1936 \$1.00 Prosperity Cer-
tificate, Government of the Province
of Alberta #A49576. (See Coin World,
1/17/64, Pg 43) 32 Cancel coupons,
reverse VF 20.00
270. Mar. 1, 1933. 50¢ Scrip. Laramie Wyo-
ming. "Redeemable in United States Cur-
rency...etc. #2582 Double fold, with
50 coupon spaces within. 10.00
271. March 13, 1933 50¢ CLATSKANIE, "Oregon's
Holland", "Windmill" Scrip" One tear
7.50
272. June 1, 1933 \$10.00 Bristol, Tenn.
School Warrant. Cancelled Aug. 1933
#B 141 4.00
273. 1907, \$2. Altoona, Pa. Clearing House
#4505B. Cancelled 7.50
274. March 1, 1933 \$1.00 Security State
Bank, Sterling, Colo. #A23 K-M21 Can-
celled 8.50
275. 50¢ Mound City (Mo.) #1176 12 Co-op
stamps affixed 4.50
276. \$1.00, Mound City -#5105, 9 Co-op
stamps affixed. 4.50
277. March 8, 1933 \$5.00 Chicago Clearing
House #B001209 K-M Ill. 12. Cancel. 5.00
278. March 1933 \$1.00 Payroll NEW MANHAT-
TAN MARKETS, New Bedford, Mass. #A14
Cancelled. 5.00
279. March 10, 1933 25¢ Gorton-Pew Fisher-
ies Co., Ltd., Gloucester, Mass. #2338G
Cancelled 5.50
280. April 27, 1933 \$1.00 City of Detroit,
Mich. #A797326 Crisp. 5.00
281. June 28, 1934 10¢ Guardsman's Scrip
Coupon, Astoria, Oregon 1.50
282. 5¢ Baraboo Scrip, Wisconsin "50th An-
niversary 1883-1933 Celebration of the
Founding of Ringling Bros. Show at
Baraboo, Wisc." John Ringling pictured.
#3226 Yellow Seal 4.00
283. 10¢, Similar, picturing Chas. Ringling
#588 Red Seal 4.00

CONSIGNMENT B

A FEW NICE DOLLARS

140. NY A656B M656B Copper (20.00) 12.50
 141. RICHARDSON Wm. A657 UNC(15.00) 7.50
 142. NY A658 RICHARDSON UNC(10.00)7.50
 143. NY A658A Copper unlisted 10.00
 144. NY RIKER A659 M659 UNC Rare condition (20.00) 15.00
 145. NY A660 M660 Lw154 EF RARE(25.00)20.00
 146. NY M661 A661 RIKER EF (10.00) 7.00
 147. A662 M 662About UNC (15.00) 10.00
 148. NY A663 Wr897 M663 RARE Nice specimen (125.00) 75.00 RISLEY HIPPODROME
 149. NY A672 M672 RARE 35 struck(7,50)7.50
 150. ROBBINS, ROYCE & HARD M673 A673 UNC 35 struck (15.00) 10.00
 151. NY A675 M675 UNC (5.00) 5.00
 152. ROBINSON A726 Low103 VF (7.50) 4.00
 153. NY A727 M727 Low104 UNC (12.50)10.00
 154. NY A728 Low105 EF RARE (30.00) 25.00
 155. A729 Low75 UNC RARE (25.00) 20.00
 156. A730 M730 Low76 UNC (7.50) 6.00
 157. NY ROOT & Co. A731 Wr814 M731 Bright UNC CHOICE (15.00) 10.00
 158. A731A Copper Reeded Unlisted 7.50
 159. A731B UNC Silvered Unlisted 15.00
 160. A732 M732 Wr914 UNC (15.00) 10.00
 161. NY ROWELL A735 M735 UNC(5.00) 4.00
 162. NY A745 RUGGLES VF (10.00) 7.50
 163. A745A Reeded Edge VERY RARE VF 20.00
 164. A746 UNC Rare Condition (15.00)12.50
 165. A750 SAGE M750 UNC (15.00) 10.00
 166. A751 M751 SAGE UNC (15.00) 10.00
 167. SAGE-COINS A752 M752 UNC (15.00)10.00
 168. A755 M755 SAGE-CLINTON'S HOUSE rev. RARE UNC (15.00) 15.00
 169. NY A758 M758 Baker571 UNC(15.00)10.00
 170. NY SAGE A765 M765 (2.50) 2.50
 171. A765A M765A Copper Unlisted UNC 10.00
 172. UNLISTED - SCHMITT & KOEHN Glass Rev. NY #18 Liberty Head V.Rare 7.50

THE FOLLOWING 11 LOTS ARE CARDS FROM J.W.SCOTT, THE FAMOUS STAMP AND COIN DEALER, AND AS A SET IS VERY RARE.

173. A787 M787 UNC (5.00) 4.00
 174. A788 M788 UNC (5.00) 4.00
 175. NY A792 M792 UNC COPPER (5.00) 4.00
 176. NY A793 M793 UNC BRASS (5.00) 4.00
 177. NY A794 Wr968 M794 UNC WM (5.00)4.00
 178. A795 Continental Soldier UNC(5.00)4.00
 179. NY A796 UNC (5.00) 4.00
 180. NY A798 M798 UNC (5.00) 4.00
 181. A799A Copper BRONZED UNC RARE 5.00
 182. NY A800 M800 BRASS UNC (5.00) 4.00
 183. NY A801 Wr968 M801 UNC (5.00) 4.00

CHRISTENSEN & STONE, TEMPLE CITY, CALIF.

184. 1879-S BU 3.00
 185. 1880-S UNC Toned 3.00
 186. 1881-O UNC 6.50
 187. 1882-S UNC 5.00
 188. 1887-S UNC 27.50
 189. 1890-S UNC Proof Surface 12.50
 190. 1896 BU 4.50
 191. 1897 (P) UNC 17.50
 192. 1897-S UNC Proof Surface 15.00
 193. 1897-S BU Choice 12.50
 194. 1898(P) AU 5.00
 195. 1903(P) UNC Minor bag scratches 9.00

CONSIGNMENT C

EXONUMIA

196. 1918-5¢,10¢,25¢,50¢,1.00 Tokens-North-Redwood Lumber Co. KORREL, Bi-metal Brass- Alum. centers, Set- 24.50
 197. 'THE NORTHERN' (Goldfield, Nevada) Good For 5¢ in Trade 4.50 Alum.
 198. ROBERTS PUBLIC MARKET 25¢ Brass-rev. Eagle-'Southern California' 3.00
 199. HOQUIAM, WASH. Leader Cigar Store 408 8th St. 5¢ In Trade Brass 4.00
 200. ROYAL-OAKVILLE, WN 5¢ Alum.Trade 3.00
 201. COLVILLE,WASH. 6-1/4¢ Trade-Mottaz & Kreuger, Nickel 4.75
 202. NEVADA STATE PRISON \$1.00 1953 Br.7.50
 203. NEVADA STATE PRISON 1959 \$5.00 Brass Octagonal 10.00
 204. MASON CITY,Iowa-Home town of Meredith Willson-1962 "Music Man Comes to Town" 39mm Brass 4.00
 205. 1894, San Jose',Calif. C.ERBETTI on Shield shaped medalet. Rev. Columbus Profile L. 1492/1892 Alum 23mm 5.50
 206. 1887 Phila. Pa. KNIGHT TEMPLAR 34th Annual Conclave 25mm Brass 4.00
 207. DOUGLAS, ARIZONA Rev. Donkey with miner's pack.'IN COPPER WE TRUST' 32mm Copper UNC 15.00
 208. PORTLAND (Ore.)'Consert Hall' 10¢ in Trade Alum. 4.00
 209. Spokane,Wash. MASONIC TEMPLE "Cascade Chapter-Rose Croix No.7" '15°' 4.00
 210. National Cash Register. Old type machine-obv. "N"-rev. Brass 3.50
 211. 5¢ Trade ELMA,WASH.'Blue Front Saloon' Alum. 30mm scalloped edge. 4.00
 212. 1902 LANCASTER,OHIO GAR 36th Encampment.'Birthplace of Gen.W.T.Sherman' Alum. 39mm Prooflike 12.50
 213. 1851 NORWICH Farthing Token'C.Bagshaw Dealer in Game.'(Hare & birds)AU 3.00

MAIL AUCTION CLOSING JUNE 20, 1964

437. \$5.00 Parke County Bank, Rockville, Indiana VG 5.00
 438. 1834 -\$100.00 Planters Bank, Natchez, Miss. Endorsed" 1847, Examined and allowed for one hundred dollars coins." A nice specimen. 8.50
 439. 1857 \$3.00 Tiverton Bank, R.I. VG 6.00
 440. 1837 \$1.00 Grand River Bank, Mich. A Scarce note. 5.00
 441. \$2.00 note similar. Equally as scarce. 6.50

442. 1861 \$2.00 Certificate of Deposit, Augusta Savings Bank, Ga. 3.50
 443. 1863 25¢ Milledgeville, Ga. Note 1.50
 444. 1862 5¢ Scrip Huntsville, Ala. The Johnson House. "Redeemable in current Bank or Confederate Notes..etc VF 7.00
 445. 1838 25¢ Plymouth Mills Demand Note 4.25
 446. 1861 50¢ Scrip Metropolitan Savings Bank, Richmond. 3.00

CONSIGNMENT I
 MEDALS OF INTEREST

447. 1867 Paris Exposition Universelle. Obv. "Napoleon III Empereur", Head L. Rev. Winged female figure. Gilded 37mm 4.75
 448. Silver marriage medal. Obv. Two-headed body with locked chain around necks, in ornate ring. "UNANIMI VIGEANT CORPORA IUNCTA FIDE." Rev. Flashed hands, doves within ring. "CORDA FIDE IUNGIT SOCIALI DEXTERA IUNCTA." 45mm 10.00
 449. Bronze medal by Weigand of Wilhelm II Deutscher Kaiser. Young head R. rev. Bird in flight over city. "Für Verdienste um das Militair-Brieftaubenwesen" 41mm 5.00
 450. "Union Veteran Legion-Gettysburg, Oct. 9, 10, 1901." Shield in center. Obv. Mounted figure-statue. "Maj. Gen'l W.S. HANCOCK Gettysburg 1863" WM 36mm UNC 7.50
 451. Paquet medal of Washington-head R. "The Constitution is Sacredly Obligatory on All" rev. within closed wreath "U.S. Mint/Oath of Allegiance/Taken by the/Officers and workmen/Sept. 2, 1861/Jas. Pollock, Dir." High relief. Dark bronze 10.00
 452. 1887 "A Souvenir of the Grand Winter Carnival" around toboggan scene. Obv. City Hall building "City of Burlington Vt. Organized Feb. 21, 1865" UNLISTED So-CALLED DOLLAR. WM 35mm 17.50
 453. 1886 Edinburgh International Exhibition Ob. View/building Pewter 40mm VG 3.00
 454. Another Nazi Medal obv. Two youths, unfurling flag above eagle on swastika. rev. "1 October 1938. Ein Volk*Ein Reich* Ein Fuhrer" Looped-gilded 32mm 3.50
 CHRISTENSEN & STONE, TEMPLE CITY, CALIF.

455. 1845 Thames Tunnel opening. Highly detailed. WM 39mm AU 3.00
 456. 1913 Silver Medal-25 Year Reign-Wilhelm II. Bust L. "Verband Deutschen Brieftauben-Liebh-Vereine. 25 Jahre Protektor" Rev. within closed wreath 9 line inscription. 40mm 12.50
 457. Nazi medal looped-Eagle above swastika "Treue Dienste in der Wehrmacht!" Rev. "12" in solid wreath. Gilded 30mm 3.00
 458. Owner described as "German Shooting Medal. Very pretty" Obv. Bird on branch Bells in background. Rev. Spray of leaves "III Preis Selbstz-KL, 1935. K.Z.V. WANDS-BEK" v. 1933" 40mm Bent-Looped-WM and Pretty 3.50
 459. Nazi Medal-Iron Cross-Crossed swords. "1939" superimposed in wreathed center. Rev. Swastika in center-Looped 5.00
 460. Medal "Gen. U.S. Grant Monument" in inner circle "Riverside Park, N.Y." Separated by building. "Dedicated/April 27, 1897" in exergue. Rev. Gen'l. U.S. Grant "Bust R. in inner circle. Bronze 32mm UNC 12.50

SEEK AND WE HOPE YOU WILL FIND-SECTION.....

461. 1911-S Cent Good 9.00
 462. 1916-S Cent Fine 1.75
 463. 1925-S Nickel VG 6.00
 464. 1904 Louisiana Purchase Souvenir-Two Heads L. Rev. Mounted horseman & Indian Copper 26mm 3.00
 465. Spielmarke -1913-Indian head-Looped TAMS A81 R8 15.00
 466. 1914-S Cent Just Good 4.75
 467. 1918-S Lincoln VG 1.00
 468. 1893 Columbian Expo. Medal Obv. Discovery of America Rev. Signing of Declaration of Independence. 60mm WM VF 15.00
 469. 1899 Card Philadelphia Record, Rev. Independence Hall Brass 32mm 2.00
 470. "Charter Oak" Sage Token #14 VF 9.50
 471. Temperance Medal "By This We Conquer" above supported shield "Peace on Earth" below. Rev. Oath in 7 lines in open wreath Pewter 32mm 3.50
 472. 1923S Lincoln cent Good 1.25
 473. Same Fine 5.00
 474. 1939-D Cent Fine+ 1.00
 475. 1939-S Jefferson Fine 1.75
 476. "Honest Old Abe -The Great Emancipator" Lincoln Medal. 16th President, U.S.A. Bust R. Rev. 10 lines-by Osborne Register Co., Cinn. O. Plating worn 29mm 1.75
 477. 1924-S Lincoln Cent VG 2.00
 478. Same - but Fine 3.00
 479. Medalet Obv. "The/Lord's/Prayer". Rev. The prayer inscribed in 14 lines. Brass Pierced 17mm 1.75
 MAIL AUCTION CLOSING JUNE 20, 1964

480. Looped Medal May 17,1914,Obv."Eidsvold Norge" above large building center. Date below,Rev.Eagle in flight above draped U.S.&Norwegian flags."United States of Amer" above. Date in exergue Bronze 3,50
481. 1857 Flying Eagle G/VG 4,25
482. 1841 1 Gulden Wurtemberg VF 3,50
483. 1923 Cent on 18mm Planchet VF ---
484. Lackawanna RR"The Road of Anthracite-C.P.Barrett,Gen.West.Pass.Agt.Chicago" Rev.Hand pointing to N.Y.Terminals. Bronze 35mm 3,75
485. Love Token, 1902 Cent Rev. Engraved Monogram 'CJB,Jr.' --
486. 1925-S Cent G. .50
487. 5 Pfg. German Prisoner of War Token. BAUTZEN. 1.25
488. Benjamin Franklin Memorial Souvenir. B.F. Bust L. View/Franklin Institute. Cent Size EF 1,50
489. Store Card NY#630D BANK VF/EF 2,50
490. 1901 Pan-Am Elongated Cent-Rev."Armour's Dainty Canned Meats,etc." 4,00
491. 1861 Nova Scotia Cent F. 1,50
492. Medalet, looped. Obv. Woman seated at spinning wheel."An Irish Spinning Wheel"rev. "One of Nature's Wonders-Giants' Causeway," Mountain scene. Plating worn 25mm 2,50
493. 1927-S Cent G. .50
494. 1928-S Cent VG .75
495. 1941C Newfoundland 5¢ EF 1,00
496. 10¢ Trade Token, J.H.Scrivner The Brunswick,Balke etc. 1,50
497. 1919 Missouri Service Medal(Looped-removed) 3,75
498. Tobacco Abstinence Medal. obv."I will Never Use Tobacco in any Form" around walking man. rev. 8 lines of the "vile" effects. Brass 24mm pierced 3,50
499. 1913-D Cent Good 1,25
500. 1887 Indian Fine 2,50
501. 1,00 German P/W Token Dulmen Camp 1,50
502. 1933 Worlds' Fair Key 3,00
503. 1926 Sesqui-Centennial Key 3,50
504. (Denver,Colo.) 5¢,10¢,50¢ Tokens Heitzman's Cigar Stand. 3 Pcs. 6,75
505. Tyndall,S.D.5¢,10¢,25¢,50¢,1.00Tokens Rivin Bros.Gen'l Mdse. 5pcs Alum 7,50
506. 1926S Cent VG 9,00
507. 1902 Butte,Mont. International Mining Congress Badge with dollar size copper medal attached to ribbon. Medal obv. depicts Anaconda Mine. rev. Miner's Tools. Beautiful condition 22,50
508. 1917-S Cent G. .35
509. 1942C Newfoundland 5¢ EF 3,00
510. 1943 Ecuador 5 Sucres Y56 3,00
511. 1955 Dime EF --
512. Interesting card-invitation to "Arts D'Agreements,Rue Ste.Apolline,Paris" Obv. Liberty Head Brass 21mm 4,00
513. 10 Pcs. WWI German P/W Tokens Munsingen AU 2,50
514. 1872 H Newfoundland Cent VG 2,00
515. 1884 Farthing Gt. Britain VF 1,75
516. 1854 Bolivia 4 Scudoos VF 8,00
517. 10¢ Free Plays Token 'Lite-a-Line' (San Francisco) 1,75
518. 12-1/2¢ Trade Token, Skagway,Alaska Perry Hern. Alum. UNC 3,00
519. Cinn.O. CW Store Card Fuld 0165Cy 3,00
520. 1877 Medalet"Struck in the/Main Bldg/ of the International/Exhibition,Phila/ on the First Steam/Coining Press/Used by the/U.S.Mint" within wreath. Rev. Lord's Prayer. Brass-reeded edge. Pierced 8,00
521. 1860 Cent G. 2,75
522. 1912-D Nickel Strong VG 5,00
523. 10¢ Trade Token Burkeville, West Va. M.B.Leath. Alum. 1,75
524. 1835 Half Dollar-Both Lettered and Reeded edge. EF 35,00
525. 1855 ONE CENT Prince Edward Island Ch.#173 VF 4,00
526. 1897 Denver,Colo. Pin&Medal "First National Gold Mining Convention" Miner with pick & Nugget. Rev.Globe. w. Western Hemishpere. Bar-pin shows Pick,Spade&Pan. Brass RARE 17,50
527. \$1.00 on Price of suit Token.Chicago The Royal Tailors 38mm Alum EF 7,50
528. 1848 Large Cent C/S 'D.G.M.' 3,00

End of Sale

PRICES REALIZED - 50¢

LOOK FOR US AT
AT THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS
WE PLAN TO ATTEND

- JUNE 13,14 POMONA COINARAMA, L.A.COUNTY
FAIR GROUNDS BLDG. 22
- JUNE 19,20,21 INTERNATIONAL COIN CON-
VENTION, LOS ANGELES
HOTEL AMBASSADOR
- JUNE 27,28 SANTA BARBARA COINARAMA
MAR MONTE HOTEL
- AUGUST 19,20,21,22 ANA, CLEVELAND, OHIO
SHERATON-CLEVELAND HOTEL
- SEPTEMBER 18,19,20 PENN-OHIO CONVENTION
HOTEL WEBSTER HALL, PITTSBURGH

THANK YOU, AND GOOD LUCK

Ethel & Alva
Ethel and Alva

HARLEY L. FREEMAN
353 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVENUE
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA
32074

June 20, 1964.

Dear Fred:

An catching up in all of mycorrespondence today and hope then to relax for a few days working with shells. To me it is almost as relaxing as sleeping tho at times it does get a bit tedious, looking thru a binocular microscope for hours at a stretch. As this is about the tenth letter I find myself getting a bit tired and as soon as I get that way I start getting careless in my typing and making many mistakes so please excuse.

It's hot in these parts but June is always our warmest month. It's been in the early nineties for several days and we do need rain badly. We keep the sprinkler system going every day and the lawn is still lush and green but the water level is very low and the pressure does not give us as full a coverage as it should so, we use city water and that runs into money. Summer tourists are arriving in batches and the area is getting crowded. Auto races, beauty pagents and fire works are planned for the 4th and it will be almost impossible to find a place to stay unless one has a reservation.

Now to your letter. I knew that Newman was working with Hooper and also with Douglas, who purchased some of my notes thru Richard Pickard, in a three way deal. Newman disposed of most of my signature collection as he was only interested in types and not signatures. I hated to see them go as it took years to pick up some of them but, what the H---, he bought the collection and can do with it as he sees fit.

I got that Seminole Nation bill from Ralph Mitchell and at the time he said he had a duplicate. After you showed interest, I wrote Ralph several times and he did not recall ever having them but I am quite positive that is where I got it, many, many moons ago. I do not know Dale but if he has one it may be Mitchels other copy.

Don't belittle Arlene Lowe White, she is a darn nice girl and a very busy one. I don't know what trouble you may have had with her but I'll introduce you if you have never met her if we can find time to get away from the convention. I have so blame many people saying they hope to meet me that I am sure I will be pretty busy. Besides that, I will have to spend some time at my factory and with my attorney straight out a few matters and I have most lunch and dinner dates already arranged. I believe I will remember you tho it has been ~~some~~ since we last met and that was quite a while back. We'll get together some how.

Dennis

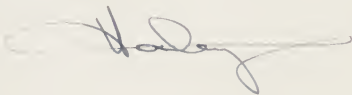
Had not noticed the large display arrangements you mentioned but then, have not attended anything except FUN. Our local club had planned a joint meeting with St. Augustine, sort of a picnic affair to let the various members get acquainted. Bring the wives. We even suggested a mutual meeting ground, half way between the two cities where we could all go to a nice restaurant and have a buffet lunch. Then, the dealers in both clubs suggested just everyone bringing basket lunches and going somewhere where it was private and where they could pull their cars around in a circle, the rear decks to the center so they could display their wares and make a bourse out of it. As most of these so called dealers are not members of either club but just come for the free ride, I got up and spouted off, told them what I thought and made a motion that we just forget the whole idea. After some discussion, that was the action taken and now I am in disfavor with most of the dealers. As a whole they are the cheapest bunch you ever saw. No time for papers or talks on coins on any subject, so time for slides or anything educational. Just what do you have in rolls or bags from the moment they get to the meeting ~~to~~ till we have to chase them out of the bank at 10 PM. More and more am I souring on this hobby.

Never heard of the "Sam Brannan" money so can not help you. Picked up one Fla. note this past week, a new denomination tho pretty poor. That's been it as far as collecting goes. Don't expect to pick up anything in Cleveland but one can always hope. I do have one or two Cleveland items I may bring up and sell but have not decided as yet. If I get a good price, they go. Don't have much of anything left including books and have been letting some of them go.

A letter from George Wait this past week who is anxious to get out of his job as Treas. of the Society. The articles are pretty good and I enjoy them.

This has dragged much longer than I intended but it's probably the last you will hear from me till the convention. It's always nice hearing from you and I wish you luck in your hunting.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'H. Daley', written in a cursive style. The signature is positioned below the typed name 'Sincerely,' and is enclosed within a faint, light-colored rectangular border.

GEORGE W. WAIT
Box 165
GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY



June 21, 1964

Dear Fred,

My acquisition of proofs is not limited to Maine and New Jersey notes, although I prefer Maine of course. As for having New Jersey proofs - I think I got only one from you - the Rockaway Bk.

Jimmie Lawrence, president of the International Banknote Society is here from South Africa for a visit. Had lunch with him wed., dinner with him Friday and I expect to see him and his family later today. You will see him in Cleveland - he will exhibit African notes. This year I'm thinking of exhibiting U.S. notes rather than obsoletes but I haven't decided for sure, as yet.

The members are still rolling in and it wouldn't surprise me if we had 800 members by the end of the year. If we could hold that many we would be on easy street financially. 800 should be conservative - we've gained over 200 since the first of the year, of course there is a summer lull usually. I've told Miss Mueller that we should spend whatever is necessary to keep a good magazine. Our main trouble is not finances but articles and in that of course you've done more than your share.

On those two U.S. notes do you have in mind a girl seated with two calves at right, three girls flying at left? Apparently they are the same as the Egg Harbor note, with engraving altered to other banks. I have the Woodbury but not the Mount Holly. Of course I have the Egg H.

On the Maine postage note - I have a Maine 3 cent note dated 1863 payable ~~in~~ in postage currency. Issued by S.S. Mitchell. Is your 3-cent item like that?

I have a \$5 note now issued by the City of Leavenworth by the Continental Co. *Is it you?*

Sorry to report that our friend Dillistin died last week. I guess we're getting older every day!

Best regards,

George

GLASS SHOPPE COINS

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INDIAN and POST TRADER TOKENS

References: Numbering System in:

"Indian and Post Trader Tokens"

by James J. Curto, reprinted

from The Numismatist, Sept. 1951,

"Our Frontier Coinage" by

J.J. Curto, reprinted from The

Numismatist, 1956-1957.

ARIZONA:

HUNTERS TRADING POINT CO.:

#140B 50¢ token \$2.00

HUNTERS-TRADING-POINT-CO./

GOOD FOR-50-IN TRADE

aluminum, oblongal, 33mm.

counterstamped THP

#140B 50¢, same, stamped TP \$2.00

#140C 25¢, similar, 31mm., TP \$2.00

#140D 10¢, " 1mm., TP \$2.00

#140E 5¢, " 25mm., TP \$2.00

SUNRISE TRADING CO.:

5.00 token \$5.00

SUNRISE TRADING CO.-

SUNRISE-SPRINGS-ARIZ.

GOOD FOR-5.00-

IN MERCHANDISE

aluminum, round, 34mm.

TRIPS-TO-TRADING CO.:

#170 5.00 token \$5.00

TRIPS-TO-TRADING-CO./

GOOD FOR-5.00-IN TRADE

aluminum, round, 30mm.

#170A 1.00, similar, 34mm. \$1.00

#170B 50¢, " 32mm. \$1.00

#170C 25¢, " 28mm. \$1.00

#170D 10¢, " 24mm. \$1.00

#170E 5¢, " 20mm. \$1.00

same set counterstamped

with crossed arrows:

#170 5.00, counterstamped \$5.00

#170A 1.00, " \$1.00

#170B 50¢, " \$1.00

#170C 25¢, " \$1.00

#170D 10¢, " \$1.00

#170E 5¢, " \$1.00

NEW MEXICO:

ROCKY POINT MERC. CO.:

#164A 1.00 token \$3.00

ROCKY POINT MERC. CO.-\$1.00/

GALLUP-NEW MEXICO

brass, round, 32mm.

#164B 50¢, similar, 32mm. \$1.00

#164C 25¢, similar, 26mm. \$1.00

#164A 1.00, same, stamped

various Indian designs \$3.00

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LEE F. HEWITT—Editor

June 22/69

Dear Fred:

Received the check, ^{of which} item

Thanks.

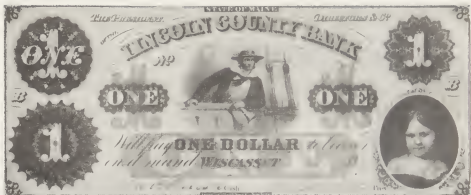
Enclosed is check for the
photos.

I may still have the check folder
cut from USM articles. Will have
to check.

On that Black Hills South Dakota
item, I've misplaced the letter. It
seems like I remember it was from
a woman in Minnesota.

I did stop in Iowa on a trip and
bought all the paper money the gal
had. There were 3 more of the same
\$3 in the lot. I'll make a notation to
give you one of them. You remember
I run an item in magazine asking
if anyone owned a prairie Bank note—
no one replied... altho back in 1939
D.C. Wesner reported proof notes
yours
Lee

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June 24, 1964

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I will contact Mr. Bradfield about the cut. Meanwhile, please try to get the note from one of your correspondents. I have rescheduled your article for the summer issue, so you will have plenty of time.

The roster will appear then and all your cuts will provide welcome relief from the monotony of long lists of names.

Sincerely,

Barbara Mueller

Barbara R. Mueller, Editor
523 E. Linden Drive
Jefferson, Wis. - 53549



Everett L. Cooley
Director

UTAH STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY 302 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY 2, UTAH

June 29, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I have checked quite thoroughly on your project, and can report only half-pleasurable findings. Those in charge at the Sons of the Pioneers and the museum on Temple Square are most co-operative and will even allow the articles to be removed from the cases in order to photograph them. The Daughters of Pioneers (the museum holding the greatest part of your list) flatly refused. Mrs. Carter is not easy to work around, and her word is law!

If it still interests you to have the other few items, our photographers are on vacation until July 15, but will then be available. Our own camera is not good for close-up work.

I am sorry that I can be of no further help to you with the "Daughters."

Sincerely,

A cursive handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Margaret D. Shepherd". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a long, sweeping tail on the final letter.

(Mrs.) Margaret D. Shepherd
Photograph Librarian

P. O. Box 53, Glenside, Penna. 19038.

June 25, 1964.

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter, etc., received yesterday, and I'm working late to try to diminish this pile of correspondence, as my sister and her husband are coming from Fla. tomorrow to visit us a while, and want to have a minimum of work during their stay.

Monday I acquired some nice notes, and again thought of you and the tough ones, so here are some. Look them over. Your mention of L. C. Wismer brings his image to my mind, as he was the elder statesman of our Phila. Coin Club back in the 30's, and knew him well, had many a wonderful chat with him.

I think you are correct in your approach to the obsolete bank notes state by state; the field is just too extensive to bundle everything into one work, to do justice to each as it should be done. No, I disagree with you; I think such catalogues help the individual collector more than the dealers, who do make perhaps a bit more at the beginning, but if the collectors know and realize the fair values for such notes, they are protected, and the boys cannot buy them for peanuts then. You know as well as I do, that a couple of the boys in N.Y., buy up manuscripts and then toss them in their safes never intending them to be published so they can keep the innocent fellows in the dark! I believe that what we do in research and publication of our findings is for the best interests of everyone.

I had a letter today from a chap wanting fractional currency, and in his reply stated he was paying Sam Friedberg ext. values for the notes he already obtained. I told him he was paying too much, but that is the way some Federal fell for big names, etc.

Our actual problem is not to forget the lessons that are apparent in the example of Criswell; he priced himself right out of the picture, and USN notes are there "dead."

So, look these over at your convenience, and don't suffer too much from the heat.
I'll get these off promptly, and with kindest regards, I remain,

Cordially yours,

Dick

MICHAEL KOLMAN

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June 26, 1964

Mr. Fred Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

We have your letter and request for the Arkansas Note. Enclosed please find this note which we are pleased to state we had on hand and could supply you with, since it is a scarce item.

Please find invoice enclosed and we wish to thank you for this order.

Cordially,

Michael Kolman, President
FEDERAL BRAND ENTERPRISES INC.
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May M. Saporito, Secretary

MK:mms

Enc: above note and invoice

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June 30, 1984

Mr. Fred B. Mörckhoff
550 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Mörckhoff:

Please pardon my delayed reply to your letter of June 10, but I've been in the process of moving, and taking care of extra business, and my correspondence has gotten pretty hectic.

I've not exactly sure from your letter exactly what information you want on the \$5.00 Green & Walker Common note, if not, please advise and I'll be glad to send any information I might have. As the note goes with the rest of my Green & Walker collection, it is not offered for sale at this time. I know of no other Green & Walker notes other than what you mention in your letter.

I hope you're a few years you made other notes, and will be glad to list them with you for your collection, if you'll advise specifically the information you need.

I've been quite interested in going into paper money collection, that is, the West notes, and will appreciate information on the SOCIETY OF PAPER MONEY COLLECTORS, and possible interest rate, when, and books you might recommend, or have to sell.

I also have quite a few notes similar to the one enclosed, but would probably not be of much value to you. And will keep the enclosed with my collection.

It'll be looking forward to hearing from you further.

Very truly yours

RICHARD G. BOWMAN

rag/bw
wsc/l

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July 1, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

The library has two issues of The Lower Californian, v.1, no. 1, of October 12th, 1870 and v.1, no. 2, of November 10th, 1870, the only two issues recorded in Barrett (no. 1525). Each consists of one 16" x 11½" sheet folded once to make four unnumbered pages. Under the masthead each reports: "The/Lower Californian/Published by the exploring and colonizing expedition/ of/The Lower California Co.,/at/(projected)/City of Cortez/Magdalena Bay/Lower California."

On p.(3) of each issue in the lower right hand corner appears the following advertisement:

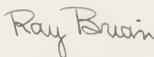
THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA,
SAN FRANCISCO

CAPITOL -----	\$5,000,000.
D. O. MILLS	President.
W. C. RALSTON	Cashier.

I do not find elsewhere in these issues any reference to the Bank of California.

Both of these issues are in very fragile condition and therefore would have to be copied by photographic processes. As we do not have facilities for such public work here this would mean that they would have to be taken to a commercial photographer and I would estimate the cost at 75¢ to \$1.00 per shot for each of the four shots required for each of the numbers.

Sincerely.



Ray Brian
Acting Librarian

RB ayc

P. O. Box 53, Glenside, Penna. 19038.

July 2, 1964.

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter, etc., received O.K., and sorry none of the notes were usable, but that is understandable, especially when you mention moving about 150 Utah notes first!

I anticipate getting some of the very rare changed notes, but will just keep my fingers crossed until they are in my hand!

Here are some other items you might like to inspect; at any rate, no harm done if unsuitable.

This hot weather has drained my energy for working, it has been raining here the last few days. I think you are right in theory about publishing each state separately; however, perhaps you would have a better reception if the 3 states were combined into one, for how many would be interested in buying a copy of just one state, where with the three in one, approximately three times as many would be interested.

So, I hope you are staying out of the hot sun, and not working too hard. With kindest regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,



JOHN J. FORD, JR.

Numismatist

176 HENDRICKSON AVE.
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L.I., N.Y.

July 2, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill. 60120

Dear Fred:

I have your reply to my inquiry of June 10, regarding a possible trade with you.

I have just gotten in the 25¢ note of the Miners Bank of Savings, and before I send it out to a client, wonder if we can do any business.

If you want to make a trade, I will send out the 25¢ Miners Bank, and the \$50. Nauvoo House items, for your examination.

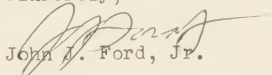
I do not have time to do much of anything, but I could force myself to get started on our long delayed projects. Do you want a list of all of my Western items except Utah or do you want Utah? * I can not do both at once, because the material is spread all over the place. However, I would like to do something, and feel that a little bit at a time, is better than nothing at all.

If you could see the complete disarray of all my photographs, data sheets, library, you would understand how I get so little done. I am always waiting for that perfect day, when I will get caught up, but am slowly getting to realize that I had better be realistic, and attempt to do things in slow stages.

Let me hear from you, and please try and be conciliatory.

Very best personal regards.

Sincerely,


John J. Ford, Jr.

JJF:dn

* Utah includes all Mormon?

New Netherlands Coin Co., Inc.

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PHONES PLAZA 7-5245-6

July 7, 1964


Mr. Fred Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Fred:

Enclosed you will find a photostat of the \$10. note of the "Mill Creek Commercial Bank." Mill Creek is just below Salt Lake City, Utah, and is located at the entrance to the Mill Creek Canyon. From what I have been able to find out, the "Bank" was a school or college of some kind, operating circa 1880 - 1900.

Add this to your file on Utah. I am endeavoring to obtain an actual photograph.

Very truly yours,



John J. Ford, Jr.

JJF:dn

Encl.

F. O. Box 1172
Mt. View, Calif.
July 9, 1954

Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Sir:

In response to your inquiry, I have recently purchased a "LARGE" quantity of early paper money: included were two rather attractive Adams & Co. Express Office, San Francisco Notes. They are as follows:

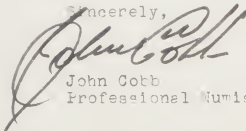
A Note slightly larger than a large bill. #3838 - Dated November 7, 1853 - Signed by W. York in the amount of \$223.45. The note has a large "2" (fancy) top and bottom on left. Three women left, a group of miners top center, and Eureka on the bottom. Is a pale blue in color and extremely fine condition.

Note #2 is for \$20.00 and is #38829 - Dated - November 15, 1854. It is labeled - Adams & Co., Express and Bankers Office, San Francisco. It has a miner leaning on a pick and picture of bank top center. An attractive fine to Very Fine condition note. About the same size as the first, light grey and black in color.

Now I have no idea what these two notes are worth but will price them to you at \$8.00 for the pair. If I am a way off, you tell me what they are worth. Will hold for your reply and inform you of future acquisitions. I have about 500 pieces, all different, of the most attractive and rare broken bank notes you ever saw, if you have any interest in these, let me know your desires.

Thank you for your inquiry.

Sincerely,



John Cobb
Professional Numismatist

GEORGE W WAIT
Box 165
DUNN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY



July 9, 1964

Dear Fred,

I've often wondered myself why the winter issue comes out first, but I suppose it is because there are 2-3/4 months of winter in January to March and only a week or so in December. I think Hank modeled it after the Essay-Proof Journal - they used to mark theirs by seasons and I think they will do so again starting next year when they get caught up.

I'm not sure Barbara has enough for the Summer issue - maybe so if we run a membership list which we've been planning. This will be a lot of work for me if we show the specialties - and I think they're good.

Your offer of 3 proofs sounds interesting, but wouldn't I be better off to take your previous offer of \$140 (which you can get for your Kansas note) and the Maine note? The Maine note sounds like the one Al Hoch had for sale a couple of years ago. I have a 3 cent Maine note payable in postage currency. Well anyway, we can maybe make a deal at the ANA meeting - in the meantime go ahead and trade that Mass. proof if the opportunity seems right.

Was very glad to hear that Harley Freeman will be at Cleveland, and he says he is looking forward to seeing you.

We now have about 670 paid up members and they are coming in every day. At this rate there will be a thousand in another year.

You will be glad to know I won't be in competition with you this year in Cleveland - am going to try U.S. this time.

Best regards,

10 N Douglas, Apt. G
Belleville, Ills.

Dear F. M.:

Just a note to ask you, if possible, to get for me as many ^{as possible} of the tokens on the list you sent me, except the 1.00 C. N. Cotton of Gallup, N. M. I won't send any money yet because I don't know how much will prove to be necessary, but will remit promptly for any of them you succeed in landing. Guess now I am at liberty to let Newman have the team-boat ferry note, but may hold it for a while longer, as a cash sale does not excite me very much. Good luck on the tokens, hope you can get some of them.

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

W.M.
P. O. Box 52, Adelaide, S.A. 1903.
July 14, 1964.

Dear Fred,

Thank you for your letter, etc., received D.K. yesterday, and sorry you could not use any of the notes. I could not agree with you more on your remarks concerning Eric's research, and he is one fine fellow along with it. He covers any subject most thoroughly once he starts getting into it, and his many contributions certainly should be rewarded for what he has done to help succeed others.

Here are a few other notes that you probably, you might like to look them over, and one of them says I may be able to provide you with some new variety, at least + hope so.

The book progressed slowly, and yet with my urging it just a bit closer to completion. I have several who want to publish it, and there is definitely more interest in the colonies than ever, and the prices are rising steadily too. I have just put out a price list, and the orders are coming to me.

I do hope you is well with you and that you will receive them promptly.
With kindest regards, + remain,

Cordially yours,

W.M.

Maurice M. Burgett
6243 S. California Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

7/15/64

Dear F. M.:

Here are the notes as I promised. As per our conversation, my price for the two Salt Lake City essays is 125.00 each which I would like to receive as soon as convenient. I am sending the Store House notes also and you may decide what you wish to do about them and let me know. The Arizona note cost me 175.00 about five years ago, and I value the rare Missouri note at about 150.00. As I told you, I am keeping my Indian collection and am interested in acquiring your two Kingfisher notes and the Seminole Nation scrip, if we can work out something. Think it over and I will look to hear from you soon. If anything comes through about my prospective transfer to Belleville I will phone you immediately so we will not have anything getting mixed up in the mail.

Sincerely,

M. M. B.

July 16, 1964

Dear Fred,

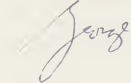
I have a cash offer (check in hand) for \$250 for that Kansas note. I have not accepted as yet but feel I should, considering that my oldest daughter starts in college in September.

I have told this individual that you have first option - but on the other hand I wouldn't pay that much for any Maine obsolete note, and I don't think you should for Kansas. Right?

If you want a picture of it I will arrange to have it taken before I turn it over.

I regret that something like this has come up but feel I can't afford to turn it down - since I had already decided to dispose of the note anyway - I've been under too much pressure on it.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jerry". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed text "Best regards,".

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

July 20, 64

Dear Mr. ~~XXXXXX~~ Marchoff:

Getting forgetfull in my writing.

A party here has the \$1.00 note Desert University bank
Feb. 1868 I would say Ex.F. blue gray paper.
Eagle with one dollar written or printed on scroll
eagle carrying the scroll. Letter A.
David O. Calder principle. They want \$250.
I do not know if they would come down or not. But you
can let me know if interested.

Nothing else new that I know of at this time.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "N Shultz", with a date "7/20/64" written below it.

ARLIE R. SLABAUGH

7409 W. HOWARD STREET
CHICAGO 48, ILLINOIS

July 23rd, 1964

Dear Fred:

I was reading your card, in which you mentioned about the possible trade with George Wait on \$2 Redwing Bank note, and also had a letter from him in connection with Paper Money Society about banquet at Cleveland - having this on my mind, I started this letter "Dear George" which is the reason for the mark out at top. Didn't want to waste the sheet, as I guess we aren't that hi-hat.

Sorry to be so long - I didn't write in resentment as just have too much to do. It took awhile to get the note, but I received it today so am letting you know right away that I have it. It is strictly fine condition, no tears or breaks. There is no obligation on your part to take it if you don't want to, as I like the "two place" bills having two different state names on them. But if you want it, I'll live up to my promise and let you have it. It has a red back, I suppose the other two denominations do, too, although I really don't know. Actually I think it would be better to call the obv. VF and rev. Fine. As we have both seen dealers call notes no better as "EF." But I don't want to overgrade it. It is No. ___ A. I thought number had been filled in but am mistaken, also signature not filled in either, but if it wasn't used that way (some notes have been), then someone must have carried it folded in their pocket for awhile. As while it is nice, it is also "used."

As you recall, my requirement on the deal was that I get the note to play with a little before sending it to you. However, this won't be long - you can have it before ANA convention as I will be sure not to get in any embarrassing situations about it with anyone else, as it is definitely for you, if you wish to take it.

Now as to what I want for it - well, the Mexican note was a part of the deal, I also wanted the Iowa Bank, Pa. \$20 note if it has vignette of Columbus (with a thin face and mustache in an oval at one side, if I recall right) - I don't really have to have this particular note, if you have another, fine or better on which the Columbus vignette is clear, and the note is signed and dated (printed signature even better) - many times it does not matter to me if note is signed or not, but I require it on this one, undated. It also occurs on some Georgia notes, among others, so you can suit yourself about that. The Iowa note is scarcer than the Georgia ones but not a rarity - I've had some before, but wasn't collecting on this line then - in early 1950's, I got in several of them when I bought notes from a N.Y. party at \$12.50 per 100 wholesale every month. Of course that's not now. (There weren't any Kansas notes in those lots, though, mostly eastern and south.)

So, you can send me the Mexican note and Iowa (or other dated and signed) note with Columbus in oval vignette (I think he is an oval). For

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the balance I don't know what - I gave a number of items I could have readily sold, at least one I wasn't anxious to let go. We can figure this out in next couple weeks by time I am ready to send you the rest. You probably have a pretty good idea now what George will want for this, of course, there is no point in your taking mine, if you have to pay as much as for his, still I have to have something to cover my costs.

Frankly speaking, I would just as soon the two notes I mentioned, return my 23 check, and make me a cash offer for balance. I've had terrible bills lately - such of it unexpected plus as assessments (city assessment), more bills than I expected with the baby, and so on. It's a standing rule that I don't touch my savings accounts for living, so this has really put a crimp in my style, so after paying all these bills, the old checking account is lower than it has been in some time, ~~minimum~~ and I've been offered cost tokens and medals lately that it really kills me to pass up, some of them I've been searching for for years. So, if you would care to make a cash offer plus the two notes, I'll give it every consideration and let you know. You can figure it on basis of what George wants, then make it a little less, and I'll see if it covers my costs given in exchange for the notes. Of course, if you don't want the notes, and if I should later decide to let it go elsewhere, no doubt the Florida party you mentioned that wants George's will give a nice price for it. I know who you mean - I haven't sold him any Kansas notes, but have sold him a couple scarce Indiana notes and got what I wanted.

Well, here it is ready to go, and I have a bunch of other letters to write you, no better than. Drop me a line. Oh yes, on the Clark Grady article, if I remember rightly, we had to leave it out of Aug. issue (also about 45 pages of other stuff out too, due to lack of space, but I'm sure it will be in Sept.

Regards,

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

July 24, 64

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter. Also note what you say in regard to the \$1. note. You mention you need \$5. I think I sold you one of these. I know I have one and thought I had sold you one of these some time back.

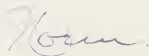
I think this party has \$2. and \$50. But does not want to break loos from these. Supposed to be the only ones he knows of and I know I do not know of any around.

Nothing much new has come out. They had the Antique show here and this party had these. I understand that they belonged to Grand daughter of Brigham Young But do not know for certain. Anyway I was told that some relation.

Do not know if will take in the ANA or not. A long way to travel, But likely worth it to me for what I may learn.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,



ABRAHAM SLOPAK
COINS - TOKENS - PAPER
COLCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06415

July 25

Dear Mr. Morekhauff:

Do you collect
rare sheets?

I recently purchased a
small lot of sheets in which were
included

Vermont State Bank. Woodstock 1-1-23

" Burlington 175, 150, 125, 75. 50

Sold last years auction at $\$61 \frac{1}{4}$ & $\$81$ (different
city, this note unavailable).

My advertised price will be $\$25$ & $\$50$
(or $\$65$ for the pair)
to you

Also Vermont State notes of 1783-1787,
two different, at $\$75$ each in U.F.

Interested?

Aslopak



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
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GLENN B. SMEDLEY
1127 WASHINGTON BLVD. — OAK PARK, ILLINOIS 60302

July 25, 1964

Dear Barbara:

Thanks for two checks with your letter dated 21st. So far, the check made payable to you has not been returned - maybe it will go through, but lots of times they won't.

Presume Marckhoff suggested you ask me for the photo of the \$1 Thompson C. Bartle note, as I used to have quite a few of his photos made and kept any extras which the photographer happened to make. Not boasting, but stating a fact, I have hundreds of note photos - but this one is not among them. I spent quite a bit of time looking, but can't find any of the photos of notes used with his Iowa listing. It is useless to try the printer for the cut, because they are saved about a year only - not since 1960 for sure.

Let me know whenever you need note photos, esp. notes of Illinois, as I just might have them.

Getting some results from letters to advertisers who haven't paid for back issues, but doubt if we will get all of them. One fellow says he sent a P.O. money order to Hank - do we want the Post Office to trace it? I think not - Hank is one of those well meaning but very disorganized persons, and no telling what became of the money order.

Best wishes - sorry can't help with the photo - better luck next time.

Sincerely yours,

What next?
BRM

July 26, 1964.

33302

Dear Fred: Just ran across an old letter from you, "Do you still recall name of that volume on Kansas History that goes into detail on early Kans. banks"? Your letter of 5-9-1963. Here it is--all details.

The Thesis was written by Mr. Wayne D. Angell (1957)

"A CENTURY OF COMMERCIAL BANKING IN KANSAS, 1856-1956."

Mr. Wayne D. Angell graduated from Ottawa University A.B., in 1952. University of Kansas A.M., 1953. And F.H.D., (May 1957). I believe it was for the P.H.D., degree, he wrote his Thesis "A CENTURY OF COMMERCIAL BANKING IN KANSAS, 1856 to 1956." It is in loose leaf note book style. You can ask your Library, at Elgin, Illinois, to borrow the Thesis from the Library of University of Kansas. It is really something the way the Libraries borrow items, from each other. My Library here--borrowed the Thesis from the Library of the University of Kansas--without any trouble, and in short order--called me on the 'phone, when the Thesis arrived. I was able to bring it home--keep it, 2 to 3 weeks. Then you will have the whole thing--the first part of the Thesis--200 pages or so--is devoted to obsolete banks and notes of Kansas.

This way--you can read the whole thing--copy what you like--or get someone to--and you will not feel--that something was "left out"--that you wanted.

Do you have any of the old, large size gold certificates to sell? Any obsolete notes of Kansas?

Did you purchase the whole set of .50¢/\$1/2 of the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory notes you mentioned in your 6-24-64 letter?

Just received an item on John Ross leader of the Cherokee Indians in my telephone bill. "In 1834 Chief John Ross leader of the Cherokee Indians, built a trading center that became known as Ross' Landing. In 1851 the city of Chattanooga, Tenn., was incorporated at this site. A midsummer pageant is held annually

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to commemorate the life of John Ross at his homeplace in the adjoining community of Rossville, Georgia."

You might purchase this set of .50¢ \$1 and \$2 Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory notes---and attend the celebration and pageant---you would be quite the "Life" of the Party.

How about the \$1 Drivers Bank of Leavenworth City, in very fine? The \$1 note I have, is Ft. Leavenworth

I don't plan on attending the A.N.A Convention at Cleveland, this August, coming. Are you going up?

Took in a Series 1882 \$100 gold certificate (Benton) --wellcentered, A.U., but for a couple of needle holes--one in frame around Mr. Benton (which makes it easy to conceal--and the 2nd., in Mr. Betnon's left, coat collar. I closed them both, pretty well, and touched the 2nd., hole with a black crayon--so it does not show at all, from face view. The punctures on reverse, tho--in the white paper or yellowish paper can't be covered very well--corners are all nice. Mr. Philpott, Jr., ran an add on some gold certificates--he got his "out and away"--with outlandish prices, --as usual. Know what he asked for this 1882 Series \$100, (Benton) crisp, uncirculated? A thousand dollars! I may take in a couple or 3, of the large size--but am not going to pay "up" for them---the next Administration--might change it's mind, again. There has been some suggestions--that the gold certificates --might be de-monatized? Maybe I haven't spelled the word "right". Then it is suggested, the notes would become--like obsolete notes?

Don't know--what effect this would have on the "market price" of the gold certificates. They say too--Silver is going higher in price.

Well--the Kennedys certainly stired up the niggers --and Johnson kept it going too, up until recently, when they have been trying to play the N.A.C.P "down".

Rockefeller was my choice--he was brushed aside, again, as in 1960. Sincerely yours,

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Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

It was the custom of business houses in Arizona in the early days to issue bills of credit, taking care, however, that they were redeemable only in merchandise. The scrip was in denominations of less than one dollar.

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CHICAGO 48, ILLINOIS

July 28, 1964

Dear Fred:

I have your letter. I am sending the Hedwing note herewith. I wanted to show it to Lee Hewitt because he used to be interested in mid-west notes, altho no longer active in them. It was new to him.

Relative to what George Wait wants for his (don't know condition), by proofs of notes, I assure he means like those Julian Blanchard showed in his Detroit AMA exhibit. They are real nice looking, would be nice to own, but too late for me to start now - the price some years ago not bad but nowadays bring fancy prices if you can get any. I can't recall more than a couple being offered as in past few years, and they were dumped. And, of course, on the Maine note, he would want one he doesn't already have, almost surely. What makes it tough, as Wait has been collecting Maine notes for years, so must have the bulk of them. What is the condition of his note? And what is the condition of the other two denominations you have? Am just wondering, has nothing to do with our trade.

I'm returning the \$20 Rowanda Bank note - it doesn't do that often, but I must admit my memory erred this time. So I checked Bumpales - it is the \$5 Rowanda Bank note, not the \$20, that has Columbus on it. The used to have as the one on Bank of Augusta note you sent. Of course, as you know, the Bank of Augusta note is quite common, it is not important whether I keep it or not, I can easily get one from Cook or somewhere at \$1.50 or so. Maybe you better check if you have a \$5 Rowanda Bank - maybe I goofed on Columbus here, too, as portrait must be that one, not another one.

There is just one thing, but I won't hold up sending the note on that account - your letter isn't entirely clear to me. So, in your next letter, would you please spell out exactly what it is that I am to receive for the note, as a couple places your letter sounded like "and/or" and I'm not sure, so don't want any misunderstanding. We can skip it about the Rowanda note if you like or even return the Augusta one if you need it; as in digging out the note I wanted to catch the vignette with, I find it not particularly outstanding after all. Have many much better, and so really not too important after all, as I'm certainly not trying to collect all matching vignettes, it's enough just to collect the better and unusual ones.

As for the other items, I like the Kansas notes you sent Ok. - I do want to represent the state in my collection, but as I'm not trying for completeness, any that are interesting are alright. For you, it is different, as you are striving for completeness of this state.

In a previous letter you listed to me several tokens you saw, and I expressed no interest. Something had struck home - the letter described Wagon Works, there are 8 to 10 different agent names on them, all rank states, as far as I know, all are of similar type, just more common; and one was enough for me. A fellow trying to complete a set has your Utah one, but would like to have mine, which is a San Francisco one. For some reason the Utah seems more common (being not a really common token, or common). It doesn't really make me any difference about it, I can keep my S.F. one, but he wants to trade me other tokens for it (not sure what but I would kind of like to oblige him - he just sent me several tokens just for my identification several for me, including an historical one of tokens of which only two known, and he knows it, but he said all for free). Just like mine, if your Utah one is same type as my S.F. one, I was thinking I might use one to try you, and put it as a "type" in my collection instead, and send the S.F. one to him. It would have to be ER or better, my S.F. one is near Unc., and most of these are that nice and so I wouldn't want an inferior one, especially for just a single piece. If it is nice, you might send it on. I don't want any of the Hebr. or Iowa (Davenport) notes also in the deal.

If you mention me of it again in your reply, I will see if I can't get a proof to send you of your Clark, Gruber article - we are too busy right now mailing our new notebook for me to make a proof for you, but I can find out what.

Yes, I'm planning on going to Cleveland, which is one reason I'm trying to get a little cash built up. I've got more special assessments and taxes that you to read than I ever had, and all insurance coming due too (I say 3 years at a time). Of course, life yourself, I have substantial assets, but live on real cash at the moment. Once those things are over, it will rather up again.

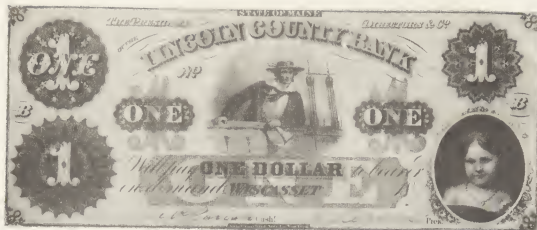
I'm sure willing to play square on this note, and I'll see if I can't help you a bit more, but it is better clearly understood that no promises are made to have effect. What I am thinking of - fellow I got this business note from, he has other obsolete notes, but I did not see more than a few notes this time during a visit - I am writing him tonight and see if I can't "bend" something more for you. Actually, he may not have another thing of importance as I know most of his cigarettes I saw several years ago were up very common ones, but it won't hurt to find out. If there are any special notes you would like to see him about, let me know, not too long a list please, as I don't want to strain him. I felt lucky getting those, being old friends helped a lot, also I happened to have what he wanted, altho I hated to give up a couple items. If he does have more that you want, we will work out something to your satisfaction.

Sincerely,



I rather believe, again, that he has a number of "good" notes, however, he certainly isn't going to trade on well that all to me, though, even if we are old friends, a big possibility, but that is it. I don't know about you, but my observation is that the ordinary run of obsolete notes are a drug on the market at present, but you can hardly find a really rare note, and when one is offered, it usually brings a loggone good price. Dealers have nothing in the way revival of prices - it happens in cycles - your collection will be priceless.)

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Dear Sir:

Your card in answer to my inquiry received today. While I do have all 3 specimens you mention, I would like to have the two circled in red sent on 2 or 3 day approval, if agreeable, as in each case, mine has a minor fault, and would purchase a better one, if a sufficient difference between conditions exists.

I will return check or notes within 3 days, as I would know almost on sight, if notes are desired or not, insured-airmail.

I also collect these from Calif., Colo., Ariz., Mont., New Mex., the Dakotas, Kans., Nebr., etc. You may have seen my articles in Scrapbook, Numismatist, etc.

Thanks for keeping me in mind on these.

Very Sincerely,

Fred R. Marckhoff
Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
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July 29, 1964

Fred Warchhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois


Howdy Mister Warchhoff!

We plan to run a story in the next issue of TRUE WEST about some more "early American currency." Since you are sort of an authority on the subject, I am hoping you might give me a little bit of help on a problem I am having with the story that is coming up.

It deals with the "Yocum Dollar" (or perhaps Yoachum or Yockum) and I am frantically trying to find a picture of said coin. Do you know anything about the coins, and whether or not a picture exists?

I am enclosing a return card. Please let me hear from you at the very earliest possible time.

Thanks a million!


Best regards,

Liz Lawler
Production Department

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

July 30, 1964.

Dear Fred: Did you "catch" the T V Show--"Clark, Gruber & Co.", last night on WAGON TRAIN Program? (wrt. July 29)

I had thought of calling you, long distance and telling you about the program. For once, on T V, I saw something--that I know something about! It was a right nice, $\frac{1}{2}$ hour presentation.

I did not know ~~60~~ that Clark, Gruber & Co., was "put upon" by the U.S. Govt., for "counterfeiting". There was a "Trial"--a witness--taking the part of the Assayer of the U.S. Mint at Phil. If you did not see the Show, and are interested--I'll try to tell the story.

The "rush" now--^{is} for gold certificates. Michael Kolman's office at Cleveland, writes, it's "bedlam".

Sincerely yours,


James F. Lindsay

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

July 31, 64

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter. Will check the bills when I can see the party, But they ran \$1.00 eagle and scroll.

\$2.00 engraved issue

\$50. Similar to the One dollar one. This last had been pasted onto paper to make it better. I understand ~~from one of the Young's estate~~ from one of the Young's estate. The old lady is around 85 or something like that. I believe Edgar Levi Young if I am not mistaken. Anyway will see what I can do to get a Photo of some kind. They seem cooperative, But want a big price for the items.

Also had a book of Journal of coming to Utah I think Holding it at \$750. Maybe worth it, Maybe not.

A I understand it they want to sell the book and duplicate \$1. note. Have something like \$10,000 doctor bill to pay and hope that these items pay off for them. I only met a daughter, But she seemed very nice and promised to look through everything and see if anything else around. As no call since then I guess nothing else was located.

Thanks a lot and with kindest regards,

Sincerely,



I doubt if I will get to Cleveland. Have a conv. in San Fran. s. shortly after that time.

All bills are Desert University Bank. 1868.

I believe name printed Calderwell or something like that. You would know what it is.



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Dear Mr. Marchhoff:

I recently picked up an Iowa Broken Bank Note
I am sure you will be intrigued in. It is on
the Davenport, Rogers and Company of LaClaire,
Iowa. As you probably know this town was one of the
earliest settled in this part of the country and
the home of Buffalo Bill.

Picked this up from the great-grandson's wife
of the Davenport family. The bill is in very
fine condition and would have to get at least
\$30 for it. If you are interested will send
same to you for your inspection and purchase.

Your Friend,

WCK
BUCK

Lewis K. Ferguson

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LAND SURVEYOR

2 August 1964

Dear Fedd,

So nice to hear from you again. It has been a long dry spell in the note business. I haven't run onto any Iowa notes for a long time, but last week I got a couple that are interesting. I don't know whether interest in obsolete notes is on the wane or what is going on.

I got two fractional notes on a Western Supply Co. Cleveland Iowa.

- (1) 5¢ 1.9" x 2.9" black and white with an ornate green reverse
- (2) 10¢ 2.5" x 4.6" " " " " " " " " " " " "

These notes are dated 1885 which is 20 years after the period of broken bank notes in Iowa. There isn't any indication as to who the printer might be. Cleveland was a mining town across the street from the birth place of John L. Lewis. The town and store were owned by the White Bread Mines. There are a couple of brothers still living in Lucas who operate a private bank (I think it is a hobby as they don't do much business) that gave me all the history of the community and they say there wasn't any Western Supply Co. Cleveland. As a town, went out with the closing of the mines and the town of Lucas is almost gone. I got the notes from a Florida dealer. How many dealers are there in Florida?

As to the Bartle note. It is mine and I will have a photo made. Well, I will send the note to you, and you can have it photographed so that you will have the negative for any future use. This note also came from Florida.

Due to the lack of notes or the ability to find them I have been passing the time trying to compile a descriptive listing of the store tokens of Iowa. This is a much larger field and may take years. I have fair luck trying to run down the old stores.

Yours truly,



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ARLIE R. SLABAUGH

7409 W. HOWARD STREET

CHICAGO 48, ILLINOIS

August 3rd, 1961

Dear Fred:

This is fairly hurried. Enclosed find proof sheets. I've got several different things to take care of right now, so can't give you full thoughts to this, however, consider the trade as made, you can go ahead and release George with on it (his w/ Redding).

I have a pile of urgent things to take care of, but rest assured the trade is OK. I hardly thought you were planning to give me all the material you sent for the Redding note, which is why I asked you to clarify it. It sounds OK now, and the token will represent the feeing on my case, providing I get anything I want out of it in trade to the token collector I wrote you about. But felt I should oblige him, as he generously sent me several nice tokens "gratis" and I feel I must give something in return, and get a couple other small items he has.

The back of it is, I find the Salt Lake City one is from a different die than my San Francisco one is, the wagon is different type. So, I will have to give this a thought later in week when I have more time. The same goes for one of two Kansas notes. I've decided to get one in my collection after all, but will have to look up Kansas history a bit, and see whether I prefer Lawrence or Newsmark. I let you have the pt Redding as a favor, as I thought you wanted it worse than me, although I do like those 2 state items, and have several, a couple unlisted. (From post.)

Another thing. I want to hear from this fellow, just in case he does have some of the states you want. I heard today but he has no more Kansas. So, I am writing again today, and asking about the other states you listed. Now, if he could come up with something nice that you need, the idea here is maybe I might swap both Kansas notes if it was worth that, but we will see (maybe he doesn't have any notes) - in any case, I don't want to keep sending back and forth valuable notes, and, if nothing works out on this, will send one of them back, so consider the deal concluded along your lines, as far as the Redding etc. is concerned. Also, be assured that I will have one of your notes back before convention time if I am going to return it. He answers reasonably prompt, so I should know around Tuesday or Wednesday next week whether or not he has anything more, and by that time I will also have made up my mind which to keep if he doesn't have anything I can swing a trade with.

I happen to have the items he wants, and I don't want to part with all of them. As some can't be replaced.

Yes, I had a list of 16 different KKK tokens in the Token and Medal Society Journal of which I am associate editor. I now have 24 different and next issue will have a supplement, there are really over 30, but I lack some, however, the next largest collection has only 12 different. I collect all kinds of stuff, things you wouldn't imagine existed, some I can't believe over

myself - obviously taking, really, more money in or out from me. Don't see anything in anyone, but I plan to exhibit the 1941 issue of Cleveland, it isn't a lot and I can give it down by in one sitting, I can be point in tracking myself out - Virginia Quivry, our regular vice pres. of John and Ned's Society has won the plaque for the last two years - her collection isn't in the race compared to mine when it comes to known and useful, but you can't beat it. In foreign paper it doesn't, I can give it up between 1940 and 1941 for 1941, I don't even give the other side a chance, but that build-up program seems Saturday, some with big American Revolution notes made it look pretty, and he took first, but the crowd were the most common, and only about 25 of them, and not all in one condition at that. I was disappointed. So, I see, I'm not going to show myself out - as a matter of fact, between us, I'm hoping to win (if I win at all) on regularity myself - the RR heading has been well received among labor and mail collectors, it might be enough to secure the award (at home), I will do it well, it will be just as well or better than Silver does here, it won't have anything wrong with it point-wise, but I don't have the regularity, so I'm leaving the interest in the article will see that). Really I'm just going to see friends, look at exhibits, and have to pick up a few items I need. Due to bills, I can't spend too much. Sometimes I spend a couple thousand or not this year.

So, you see, I don't see anything against you in your money. What else. As I said, covering the trade class, and I will either return or note what you, or if he turns out to have some goodies, we will talk further on that, but the trading part is completed. It's a little ahead on it also the other, but not too much, you know I would treat you right, it's not really to see anyone, it's to have some business before. I don't like to be looked down to less than or most on items, on the other hand, I never let it get such on one item, either, 10% to 20% profit is usual with me, so one of the most, and other items, some, works out nicely, the other would have been another, and I would have told you so, if that was really what you had wanted. Frankly, I don't think of anyone that would run like the last Lawrence had a few years, but I must admit it's not up to the latest business note price, this being the first I've had for years. You know it will be over the condition of your if and if showing notes are, but wouldn't you like matched up, also the good was that's? (This does not change our trade price note, even if all the others are the., or not worth as good.)

Sincerely,

Bill

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Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I am arranging to have the photos made that you have requested and hope to be able to send them to you soon.

Your assumption is correct: this is the only reference I can find in our collection to "The Bank of California." (The Lower Californian advertisement uses the form "The Bank of California.")

I cannot find any sketch of the \$5.00 note of this bank. However, this library has very little in California banking history or numismatics. And even if we did at one time because of the connection between Sam Brannan and the Academy, the entire library was destroyed in 1906.

Sincerely,

Ray Brian

Ray Brian
Acting Librarian

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8-4-1964.

Dear Fred: Will you be going to the A.N. A., Convention, at Cleveland, Ohio?--if so there is something you could do for me, if you will be so kind. In Miami, F.U.N., Convention Sale, Jan., 3/4/5/6/7. 1963, Mike Kolman, had in the sale, a Fr. #197, \$20 1Yr., 5% Interest Bearing note, dated April 15, 1864, note #186211. In 1963, he ran a "cut" of the note, in the catalogue, showing the number.

In the 1964 A.N.A Sale, he has--he has a Fr. #197 \$20 1 Year 5% Int., Bearing note--in the MAIL BID Section--Lot #3561, page 135, the catalogue, Aug. 19-22, 1964. He does not run a "cut" in the present catalogue. If the MAIL BID material is on
(over)

display--and I think it should be--please try
and "check" and see the note Lct #3561--and
see the number on the note.

I would like to know--if it is the same number
(186211)--as the "cut" of the 1963 Sale note.
The 1963 Sale note--was reported, as selling
in the Prices Realized List--at \$2,950.00. The
Interest Bearing Notes--are excessively rare
notes. I had a chance to buy ~~this~~ note like
this, in 1952 when B. Max Mehl bot the Harley
Freeman Collection, for \$100 and I "muffed" it.
I've kicked myself a plenty--ever since--but ~~it~~ I
did buy the \$10, same thing--and \$10 & \$20, 6% 3-
Yr., Compound Int. Bearing notes, and the 1879
Ref. Ctf. 4. I bot a "repaired" Fr. #197 this
Spring--and it really "hurt". It's ex. rare.

Memo From —

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Aug. 5, 64

Dear Fred:

Have your letter and glad that something new has come up for us to talk about. I can get pictures of the notes and will do that in a week or so. Leaving to morrow for Ely, Nevada. Some kind of a doing over a silver mine or mines they are opening. I was talked into buying 500 shares about a year back. And looks if they may be worth more than I paid some day. A surprise to me.

When I return will get the pictures on the \$2. and \$50. I bought the extra one and just a chance I can get the others. They want a lot. as they have something like \$10,000 in Doctor bills to pay off, and had figured on these paying the biggest part of this I guess.

I believe if any one gets them I will. I was asked to make a bid and understand I offered twice as much as any one else did. I figured that they were pretty good and was not wanting to let some one get them away from me. Will know before long if I do get them. Also bid on some gold, But have heard nothing on this either.

So pretty certain I will get the pictures OK and might even be lucky and get the notes.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



Saw your article in Frontier times. Will keep that. Interesting for any one here in the west.



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August 7, 1954

WIR MAIL

Mr. Fred P. Marchant
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marchant:-

Please pardon my delay in answering your letter of July 19, but I had hoped to be in Chicago on a business trip over two weeks ago, and possibly at that time come over to Elgin and visit with you personally, and bring along what paper money I had that might be of interest. That trip has been postponed indefinitely because of circumstances here. I had rather hoped to have another look at old Elgin again, as my Dad, an old pioneer mining engineer used to live there, and both his mother and sister lived and died in Elgin. I won't be able to get to the A.M.A. convention this year, so will just have to continue by correspondence.

I wrote to Ted Hammer, but he didn't have any of the Hoagery's phonographs left. Frankly, my knowledge of paper money is very limited, and I was working on coin collecting. I had in charge to pick up some of the pioneer bank currency, and did so, without knowing much on the valuations or history, and just recently became seriously interested in late period of collection. I have no bases to obtain information, as to whether notes or collect conventions. If you have any books or phonographs I could give or borrow, I would be greatly indebted to you for same. I've definitely decided to stay with the so called pioneer currency, and when I turn up with any duplications, you may be assured of first chance at them. I'm listing the money currency I now have, and I'd be glad to supply you with what ever notes you might want.

\$15.00 Bank note, Airline Safe Safety Society, signed by JAMES GOETS, Jr., and SILVY RIDEN, dated Feb. 15, 1899

1.00, 27.00, 50.00, 100.00 notes, signed by BRITTON, Young, John G. Kinball, and Tom Sullivan, dated Jan. 20, 1849

\$100.00 Certificate for one share of Capital Stock of the Naamans (Illinois) House Association, dated Feb. 10, 1847.

1.00 note Great Salt Lake City Corporation, Utah, February, April 1, 1864

17.00 " " " " " " " " Nov. 21, 1868

\$1,000.00 Draft (Currency) The Salt Lake City National Bank of Utah, to

Third National Bank of St. Louis, Mo. June 15, 1873.

25.00 note issued by The Bincham Cannon & Camp FLYNN R.R. Co. to Wm. Wells Treas. for the Salt Lake City National Bank, Jan. 15, 1874

11.00 Note, The Naamans Bank, Salt Lake City, July 1, 1855

23.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "

① Certificate, 100, Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, Mount Pleasant Utah, Dec. 13, 1875, (Mechanics on demand).

① Savings of \$2-1375, Merchants' Office, Salt Lake City. Good for its face value in cash at the Bincham Cannon & Camp Flynn storehouse

① Colman, 100, Grove Co-Operative Institution, West Branch, "in Merchants' at retail", Sept. 12, 1875.

Fred - I have about 25 of these papers and certificates, that I'll be glad to list in detail, similar to your example, if they would be of help to you.

Richard G. Bowman

acquired by National Bank Note Co

Aug 8

Dear Mr. Mookhoff:

Bought today a certificate of Deposit on the Colorado National Bank - Denver, 1872 with bust of maiden at left, garlanded & star draped liberty at right seated amidst plenty - with tower in background, + 5¢ internal revenue stamp imprinted in center - Dealer had it at 75¢, I paid 35¢ - want 5⁰⁰, if you can use it

Also a 3" medal, weighing 12 ounces, No 1118 - showing the Banking Corporation of Helena Montana bldg on one side & the Oro y Plata - a river in the mountains on the other.

Very nice job, want 3⁰⁰ for it, if you can use:

Please advise

Sincerely,
A. H. Staple

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TUCSON, ARIZONA
AUG. 17, 1964

DEAR MR. PARSONS:

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CARD AND INQUIRY ABOUT

THE SCRIPT AND OBSOLETE NOTES OF THE WEST.

AT PRESENT I DO NOT STOCK OR POSSESS ANY OF THESE.

BUT I WILL CERTAINLY KEEP YOU IN MIND, KEEP YOUR

CARD IN MY FILE IN CASE I EVER DO GET SOME.

SINCERELY
REGGIE PROPER

P.S. DO YOU HAVE ANY UNC. ROLLS HALF-DOLLARS?

IF YOU HAVE ANY WOULD YOU LET ME KNOW THE DATES AND

PRICE OF THEM?

THANKS!

Wanted - Utah Mormon scrip, also ~~from~~ Colorado, Montana, Dakotas,
Arizona, New Mex., Kansas

WANTED- Early Mormon Utah currency, also from Arizona, Montana,
Kansas, Nebraska, Dakotas, Colorado, New Mexico, etc., Fred Marckhoff,
552 Park, Elgin, Ill.

WANTED - Early Western ~~scrip~~ currency, especially Mormon Utah,
Arizona, Montana, Colorado, Kansas, Dakotas, ~~scrip~~ 1850-1906,
Fred Marckhoff, 552 Park, Elgin, Ill.

Aug 17, 1964

Dear F. M.:

This is my first day at the new duty station, the Army Depot at Granite City. Probably by now you are well on your way to Cleveland or perhaps have already arrived there. As I told you before leaving Chicago, I am sending Ford a consignment of notes and believe I'd better send you the little "team-boat ferry" note right away so you can pass judgment on it. I have always regarded it very highly as it really is a "two-territory" item - Missouri and Illinois; issued in 1817 according to Newman. He also wants this note badly but has no Indian items to trade for it and I'd rather trade it than sell for cash. As I believe I mentioned over the phone, my own preliminary idea for a trade would be your blue Foley note plus the Tully item which I lack, (I believe it is a 200 denomination) or just possibly the Brady note with the fake signature. I believe you will agree that this would be a fair exchange, as my note is so much earlier and, I believe, much rarer and extremely

desirable from the standpoint of being really a
bi-territorial, the only such ~~one~~ magpie I have ever
heard of. Let me know what you think about
all this. Hope your returns from Cleveland
laden with awards, and I will be glad to receive
my check rate, plus the two Kingfishers, about the
end of the month or sooner, if convenient. There
will be no need to hasten so far as the 50.00 diff-
erence is concerned. Don't forget our new ad-
dress: 10 North Blossing bar, Apartment 6, Belleville,
Ill - we were fortunate in finding a new apart-
ment.

Best Regards,

W. W. B.

ABRAHAM SLOPAK
COIN - TOKENS - PAPER
CHELSEA CONNECTICUT 06415

Aug 17

Dear Mr Marchoff:

Yes - I just
got two "Alaska" notes. These
are adv notes of Mass. (circa 1898-)

\$1000 on the Good Luck Bank
of Alaska

\$1000 - Pick & Pan Bankers
9640 Klondike St

Bananza Alaska

Interested?

Abe Slopak

Didn't feel like getting
out to the Convention
after doing 40-50 M
miles a year, I
was because
a stick in
the mud

2400 Sylvan Road
Baltimore 9, Md.

8/24/64

Dear Fred:

Could you please indicate whether any of these are of interest to you?

#1 Bank of Chicago

XF

#2 " " " 1852

Silver on flakes with flap,
RR train, Geo Wash on horse

#5 State Bank of Ill.

Cockport. "change to Ill. Mich Canal Found"

1841 ornate "5", Rowden Wright Hatch

F, repaired

If possible, I would attempt to acquire them so's to have something on hand should you have any Md. I can use. (The guy who has them has fancy price tags on them, but maybe I can get a little concession)

Would appreciate early reply

Sincerely,

Leonard R.

Leonard M. Robinson, M.D.

Nov. 6, 1964

Mr. Brent E. Hughes
1816 Jackson Drive
Falls Church, Va.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Enclosed you will find the (1) \$10 New Haven (2) \$2 Fontenelle Bank
(3) \$1 Shenandoah Valley Bank, (4) Bank of De Soto (5) \$2 Elgin Bank and (6)
Mississippi Society M.E. Church, for rejuvenation.

I don't know if the \$2 Fontenelle Bank note can be helped or not,
it seems rather water up.

In big hurry on these whatsoever. No special treatment except for
overhauling, except the corner off on the \$1 Shenandoah Valley note, and \$3
Bank of DeSoto is a little rough around the edges.

Very Sincerely,

P. O. Box 58, Clearfield, Penna. 16834.

August 28, 1964.

Dear Fred-

Thank you for your recent letter, and this is the first opportunity I have had of writing, I've been pretty busy lately. I had vain hopes of getting out to Cleveland, especially to receive the medal of merit, and believe Eric and some others also were honored in the same manner. But, truth to say, my son was in camp for these two weeks, and I wanted to help him out by keeping his shop open during his absence, and felt it more important, but I would dearly loved to have been able to go.

I required some other notes recently, these two among them, and thought perhaps you might want to look them over. At any rate, you know + I don't forgotten your debts, and will keep you informed as + do get different items.

Should you have duplicates of coins or notes of any kind, either my son or I could surely use them, should you prefer to trade for these. I still have alot of trudging up on the manuscript for Penna. colonial notes, and it comeses boring to keep going over things and checking for accuracy, etc. I guess I'm just too anxious to dig into some new project right away!

I do hope everything is well with you, and that you are enjoying these summer months. I trust you will receive these promptly, and with kindest regards, as always, I remain,

Cordially yours,



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August 27, 1960

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I recently traded for \$1 Territory of Oklahoma, Kingfisher City, note from Mr. Cope, Orange, Texas. This note is unsigned but is in good condition and in my opinion a very unusual note. Cope tells me you are interested in this note.

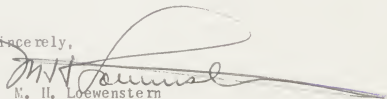
I would be willing to trade it to you for 3 of the Texas County Notes that you have, if you are interested. I am not very much interested in the Okla note but am interested in trying to improve the Texas notes.

I am enclosing an add I am currently running in the News. I would like to trade some other items to you for some of the Texas County Notes, if there is anything here that appeals to you. I thought you might be interested in some of the U. S. Currency Sheets or Colonial sheets. You will notice I have the items in this add at very reasonable prices. In fact I have been selling a lot of currency from this add but no sheets as of this writing.

I would trade anything that I have on the prices shown and allow you \$20.00 for each Texas note. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ In my opinion I think this would be fair.

In any event I will not trade off the Kingfisher note until I hear from you.

Sincerely,



M. H. Loewenstern

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ERIC P. NEWMAN
SECRETARY

August 28, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff

552 Park Street

Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred,

Your display deserved and received
the best of the show and I want to congratulate
you in writing.

Cordially,



Eric P. Newman

E.P.N./atb

To:

Mrs. Helen Ralph
7 Matthes Avenue
Wilmington, Delaware

Coin World
THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE ENTIRE NUMISMATIC FIELD
SIDNEY NEWS BUILDING
SIDNEY, OHIO

SUBJECT

FOLD ▼

DATE

August 28, 1964

I'm not familiar with this note but can direct you to the person who can be of assistance.

Send description of note to Fred Marchhoff, 552 Park Street, Elgin, Illinois, and he will possibly provide the answer.

Please include postage and addressed envelope when writing to Mr. Marchhoff.

Sincerely,

Ed Neuce
News Editor

cc:

enc.

Dear Mr. Marchhoff -
I am forwarding the enclosed and hope
you will have some information. Thanking you
very much
Helen H. Ralph



Sunday

EDWIN L. DIAL
267 North 7th West Street
Salt Lake City 16, Utah

Dear Sir,

I read with interest your
big coin-o-rama set for a
week from today.

I have quite a large collection
of early Mormon currency & script
like these enclosed.

You yourself perhaps is not
interested in this type of
material -- but I would
appreciate it very much if
you would give this letter
and contents to some one
there who maybe interested
in this type of material.

I have a few of these sets
extra and other items and
should any one want these
three items enclosed they would
be \$10⁰⁰ - each or \$25⁰⁰ - for the
three.

If no one is interested in
this material please return
and I'll re-imburse them
for their trouble & postage.

Trusting you have a
very successful show.

Sincerely

Edwin L. Dial

all inquiries will be
answered.

August 25, 1964

Dear Carl,

Just got a card from Fred Marchetti requesting that a copy of the Cleveland proceedings be sent to you. Well, I don't have a copy myself now - somehow I overlooked you but sent out all my copies - I'm in Maine doing some fishing and don't have the facilities for reproducing here. I sent my file copy to the new Secretary - J. Roy Pennell, Jr., Box 438, Anderson, S.C. You may be able to get it from him - on the other hand, I sent one to our editor, Miss Mueller, and I expect that everything will be printed in the Summer issue of "Paper Money" which will come out in September. Also sent copies to Coin World, the Numismatic News and to Glenn Smedley for the Scrapbook and Numismatist. Had to do the typing runs to make carbon copies. If I were in N.Y. I could have run off a quantity. The account in Coin World will probably not be mine but whatever their reporter wrote down.

Best regards,

Copy to Fred



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Shultz

✓ Boden

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JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

August 29, 1964.
Saturday

Dear Fred: Just received my current Coin World today--and I read you hit the Jackpot. Hoorah! Congratulations! Well---you finally did it, and I know--it "sets you up".

Well--how was the Convention? And what did you see?

We had Hurricane "Cleo" here Thursay Morning--after Midnight--the 27th., of August, and I am glad I was here. My sister could'nt have handled it --by herself. Our electric clock stopped at 4:07 A.M., when the 105 M.P.H winds visited us. Our starting row of flat roof tile--was blow off the front of the roof--clear across the house--and car porte. The tile, (cement or concrete) blown clear over the house--some of it in the bckyard. I had moved the furniture back from the front wall--underneath the front windows--we had ~~the~~ striped the front windows with wide tape to keep the glass frm so easily being blown out. The water came in, anyway, under the front door--(tho we had a sandbag (over)

at base of the door to help keep the
rain water out--but that rain--driven
by the Hurricane wind--just comes thru
anyway. The wind broke off a Mango
tree--next door South to us--the
trunk as thick as you thigh--and also
a tree as large--next to the Mango.
It blew, out of the ground--a Florida
Holly Tree--in our back yard--the
trunk as large as your thigh. We'll
have to take the tree "out". Every
body--received some damage. I hear,
a little house down Miami Beach way--
all that was left of the little house
was a dresser--standing in it's place
--on the slab. Everything else--gone.
It really played havoc with the trail-
ers--in the trailer-camps--we read
in the papers--blew the roofs off--and
scattered the furniture around. Most
all street lights were off--and our
electricity did not come on--until
Friday Morning--about 1 A.M. The
Florida Power & Light crews--worked
"around the clock". Some places--do
not yet--have, electricity.

Did you see or hear of any National
Bank notes, of banks of cities in
Kansas--at the Convention? Jenne,
nor Ferguson, from here--did not buy
any. Please let me hear from you,
and I remain, Sincerely yours,



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RICHARD G. BOWMAN
2290 South Sherman Street
Denver, Colorado 80210

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August 29, 1968

Mr. Fred B. Warkloff
352 Park St.
Evanston, Illinois

Dear Fred:

At this time, I have a few extra sets of *Warren Scrips*, uncancelled, 70¢ *Physically General Statehood - West*, April 1, 1940, cancelled and serial numbered, 100 each - *Pendage*, #1, 1948, 50 each, produced July 7, 1952, (all serials *Not Like Old*). I could let you have these by the set, at \$15.90 per set as there, if you're interested.

You had a fine article in the *Frontier Times*, and a nice display of some of the *Warren Scrips*. Would you want for the *Warren's Bank of San Francisco* \$1,000? Even if you don't want to sell - would you estimate value on a note like this?

Do you know of any of the owners of the *Clark Brothers & Co.* notes, that were issued in *Illinois*? I'd sure like to get a hold of any of these if one comes along.

Wishes personal regards

P.S. If you have any *Warren's Scrips* notes of all you might sell, please advise.

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

August 31, 1964

Dear Fred: I received my September issue of Beta book, yesterday, August 30th.,--and have already reviewed your fine article on Clark, Gruber & Co., notes. Coming on the "heels", of your winning at the A.N.A Convention--you must feel "mighty set up"! I know I would be! I guess you have all the notes you "need"--and don't need anything from my poor little accumulation.

One day--I'll get all the Clark, Gruber & Co., material I have together, --pictures, material, photographs of notes, and coins--and try to assemble it--and try to make something out of it, all. Hope someday, to acquire the 1860 \$20--now, I just have a copper trial piece--and haven't, gold plated it.

Right now--we are cleaning up the yard --after "Cleo". I've been here, since Sept., 1957--this is the worst "blow" I have been thru--much worse, than "Dana" of 1960--tho that Hurricane came out of the Gulf of Mexico--and crossed considerable land--before it arrived, here. Again--Congratulations.

Aug 31

Dea Mr Marchoff:

Enclosing the two
fantasy notes on Alaska. My
price is \$2 each or 4⁰⁰ for
the pair. Please feel free to
return.

On Aug 8. I wrote you
about a Colorado Cert of deposit &
a Montana medal. Do not
believe you answered.

Sincerely,

Whe Slapak

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Aug. 31, 64

Dear Fred:

Congratulations on the Best of show. This is something and should be a boost for your book on these items.

A little surprise for you. Had the pictures finally and send along. They were very cooperative and believe you will like these. Cost me \$6.20 Maybe high I donot know


Nothing else aside from these that I know of showing up. We will have a little coin show here 10th I guess Oct Always a chance that something new will show up then.

I have some papers from Godbe where he sold or bought a team of 20 Oxen, and some other items DO not know what I did with them, But remember buying as I had heard of him before as one who did not go along with the Mormons to well, Or wanted something new and had another sect of them.

Sorry I missed the show. Just to lazy to go I guess and have a rib that seems to be broken and it was paining to much to try traveling. Feeling pretty good today and have the bandages off .

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,



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"The Indian Capital"

Sept. 1, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thank you for your letter. All of my collection is made up of metal tokens used by Indian traders, post sutlers and one commissary, most of them being from New Mexico and Arizona. I also have some from Utah, Colorado, Dakota and Wyoming, some as states and a few territorial.

Until this summer I have never sold a token, having just bought or traded. I was fortunate in getting one large collection and so I have been trading and selling for the first time. Enclosed is a list of the first ones I can offer. This fall I will have another list that has developed through some trading and a purchase of another but smaller collection.

I joined Tams this summer. I plan to place an ad in the next issue of its publication. I have not thought about A. N. A.

So let me hear from you again.

Sincerely,

M. L. Woodard

P.S. WHAT EXTRAS DO YOU
HAVE? CONDITION?



Sept. 2, 1964

Dear F. M.:

Received your package Monday and was glad to receive the "Kempfer City" notes - wish they were signed but one can't have everything, I guess. Congratulations on your double triumph in Cleveland; I know your display was an impressive one and I am glad to have been of assistance. As to the Chickasaw Nation, I have never heard of anything at all from there, numismatically speaking, but who knows? Something might turn up.

I have just had another idea regarding the "team-bus ferry" note - see what you think of it. I plan to expand a small collection I have, of business college notes and also of sutlers and post traders. If you have any of this sort of material you can part with, maybe we can get trade! Let me know if you are interested in such a deal and what you have to offer me. As I told you previously, I'd rather you get it than Newman, if you want it on the above basis. Glad to hear of the notes you acquired in Cleveland - I myself have found nothing except some metal tokens two of which are from Oklahoma Territory and so marked. Guess I will have to start attending conventions again; I'm not finding much the way it is.

Best Regards,

MMB



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Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I have been slow in returning your page of manuscript and bank history. It has been difficult for me to reach a decision on the matter, however I have reached the conclusion that this would be a desirable manuscript for the Society to publish. I have checked the Illinois State Historical Society publication.

We could meet your requirement in reference to our publication policy of not more than the regular number. At the present time this runs 3,500 with about 150-200 of these being held in stock to provide for complete sets and sales. We could also make available to you 250 extra copies. The magazine is copyrighted and the typeset is destroyed.

I am not sure if I have estimated the cost of photographs correctly. There would be a total of 84. Fifteen of these are now available. These could be returned to you or we could make copies for our use at the printer. The other alternative I believe you suggested would be for us to pay for them at \$1.00 each. This would leave about 69 views with 3 to a plate requiring 33 photographs at \$2.00 each or \$66.00.

Please let me know if my figures are correct. It would be easier for us to pay the \$66.00 than to have the notes sent. We are returning the single page of your manuscript. I note in Coin World that you have been winning all the shows.

Sincerely yours,

Marvin F. Kivett
Marvin F. Kivett
Director

MFK:dj

Enclosure 1.

*I've seen you and
 familiar with our article
 on this subject in publication
 in 1957 - same
 Enclosure 1. Enclosing 3000 which you may keep for
 your file M.F.K.*



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RICHARD G. BOWMAN
2290 South Sherman Street
Denver, Colorado 80210

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September 2, 1964

Dear Sir:

Many thanks when I can shake your hand, I like to extend my heartfelt congratulations on the fine job you did on your report at the A.N.A. Convention.

I know you experienced enough of work and results in getting up a display, and your accomplishment here is certainly one to be proud of, and I'm happy to wish you a personal success.

Sincerely,
Richard G. Bowman

Richard G. Bowman

PS: Keep your office in Jay Jay's branch - you did a real nice job, and make me out one for out but I'll have a few things to do.

Dear Dick:

I enclose your recently sent group, inasmuch as I do have them; was hoping I did not have the 10¢ Utah item, but I did.

As per your letter I enclose a few more for your looking over:

- 6. \$1 Sanford Bank, Maine #17, abt. VF
- 6. \$2 City of New Orleans, La. #43625. Fine
- 8. \$2.50 Texas Treasury Warrant, 1862.. #9934.VF
- 8. \$2 Commercial Bank, Terre Haute, WITHOUT Keokuk, Iowa overprint as almost all are.
- 15. \$2 City of Lincoln, Nebr. Good. #3325.

If you can use any of these, you can add these to the other \$15., or perhaps you have others you can send me.

Glad to hear of your success with the Penna. Hist. Society. These Listings look simple when the finished product is seen, but you know like I do of the constant refinements necessary to reduce it to the most correct and concise terminology.

Yes, I admired Mr. Wismer very much, if only through correspondence. See in our magazine that he spent 59 years on the obsoletes, and I thought 25 was a lot. He was truly "the grand old man of numismatics".

I found a 'lost' period in the local banking history never mentioned in articles on the subject in the past, so am trying to write it up, as I have a few specimens of 'The Bank of Elgin' to use for illustrations.

Maybe I'll get east to one of the regional shows if I don't make Houston next year, but will wait & see. Kind regards,

Very Sincerely,

552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

I've got my book whipped into shape for publication now, and after this long incubation on the mountains, I will get it rolling somewhere or other. The Penna. Historical Society is anxious to publish it too, so I am sure it won't end up in some dealer's safe unpublished, as has happened before!

And, so, should you have any other duplicates in notes, or coins, I can use almost anything in decent condition. I do hope you have had a nice summer and a memorable Labor Day week-end. With kindest regards I remain

Cordially yours,

Rich

I knew Mr. Wilson a long while in the old days, and what a grand person he was. Many interesting things in his eye, and a real mesmeristic story to tell.

GEORGE W WAIT
Box 165
GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY



September 2, 1964

Dear Fred,

Your request to cover (transmit mail) I am sending you a catalog of autographs, historical documents, etc. There are a couple of lines pertaining to western Indians, and it is just possible you might be interested in them. Please tear catalog apart when you are finished. The catalog items I have in mind are numbers 154 and 155.

Best regards,

George



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Sept. 10, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

The photographer has been called to reproduce the items that you requested. When he calls I will ask him about reproducing two items on the same film. The reproductions will be sent to you as soon as we receive them.

As to the Arizona material you mention. We have a great deal of material along that line and, at this time, are not interested in a trade. We are interested, however, in knowing what you have.

Sincerely yours

Mona M. Anderson
Reference to her name

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Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Sept. 10, 64

Dear Fred:


Nice hearing from you and thanks for the cut of the Bodbe note. Will see what I can figure out for the other. Will leave in the morning for San. Francisco and will see what I can do on my return.

The party I guess will sell the notes But wants \$500 ea. I suppose worth it as none around that I ever heard of.

Rushing a lot today so will see what I can do on my return.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Norman Shultz', followed by a small flourish or mark.

PAUL S. SEITZ*Numismatist***GLEN ROCK, PA.****COINS**

ANCIENT AND MODERN

9/12/64

MEDALS - TOKENS

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff,
552 Park St.,
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

Am terribly sorry about delay in answering you kind letter of August 29. Have really been tied up the past ten days with the Virginia auction sale and on top of that have been working on a large collection of coins from the western part of the state. Finally came to terms but don't know yet whether I was the lucky or unlucky purchaser. There was no paper money in this lot.

I do appreciate the honor of being elected to SPMC's Board of Governors. Thank you very much. If there is anything I will want to do my part and help in any way that I possibly can. You may pass this on to Tom Bain.

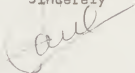
I had to leave Cleveland on Thursday afternoon so that I could be at the bank Friday for some appointments previously made that could not be rescheduled.

I certainly enjoyed meeting you in person. Like you say, it does mean a lot to be able to see the person with whom you are corresponding.

If agreeable, you may have the Utah item for \$125.00. I really do not care to sell it for any less. I would want a print of the note when available and should you be able to secure information on the individual who issued it, or that the proof was made for, that would be interesting to me.

Again thanking you and with best of wishes, I am

Sincerely



9/12/68

9/12/68

Dear Fred:

Congratulations on your ANA exhibit award !!

Do wish I could have seen it !

Thanks for the list of Md notes. It is a nicer than usual lot; yet I think I have most of them (I collect by bank sigs. too, so can't really tell without seeing.) Could you let me look at them?

I have something that might tie in nicely with your exhibit. If it turns out there are any of the Md. notes I can use, I will make you ^{an} offer.

Sincerely,

Leonard R.

LEONARD R. ...



\$1 Franklin Railroad Co. on Hagerstown Bank, 8-5-40, #1744, VG
5¢ Wm. Wilkens & Co. Baltimore, 12-1-62, 'D', unsigned. abt. VF
\$1 Patapsco Svgs. Fund, Baltimore, 4-15-40, #909, Fair.
25¢ Baltimore Svgs. Inst., 8-6-40, #2333, Abt. Fine
\$1 Farmers & Millers Bank, Hagerstown, 9-17-46, #147, Abt. Good.
\$5 Susquehanna Bridge & Bank Co., Port Deposit, Md., 5-4-33, #2136. Fine
\$5 " " " " " Baltimore, Md. 10-1-32, #4344, Fine plus

Dear Fred:

Your returns received in good shape. I assume you received my letter by now regarding H, etc.

I have just received some wonderful information re: Lord & Williams which I solicited before I ~~had~~ knew you were planning to publish this series of notes. The info includes 2 photostats of LORD & WILLIAMS ADVERTISEMENTS plus a short biography of DR. CHARLES H. LORD & W.W. WILLIAMS. I'd be very happy to send this ALONG IF YOU WOULD RETURN IT when finished, I NORMALLY WOULD SEND IT WITHOUT ~~BEING~~ BEING ASKED BUT I REMEMBER YOU MENTIONED THAT YOU ALREADY HAD SOME INFORMATION ON these people.

Sincerely

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Woodard's
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GALLUP, NEW MEXICO
"The Indian Capital"



Sept. 14, 1964

Dear Mr. Marchhoff:

Thank you for your letter. I am enclosing the C. N. Cotton trading post token. Mr. Cotton was one of the most noted early traders among the Navajo. He started trading about 1890, later had a big wholesale house here and sold out about 1936.

There was some script printed on paper about 100 years ago when rations were first issued the Navajos. They were good for commodities. I have seen only one and it was not for sale. I do not know of any scrip available of the the kind you want.

Sincerely,

M. L. Woodard



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THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN

M A D I S O N 6, W I S C O N S I N
53706

The Museum

Leslie H. Fishel, jr.
Director

18 September 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

In reply to your letter of August 17, mailed with indorsement August 27, 1964, we did indeed receive your check in payment for the photocopying and printing. Thank You very much.

In regard to the inquiry on the Juneau Bank of Milwaukee, not too much information is available. We have ferreted out the following, thanks to our Director of Research, Dr. Alice E. Smith:

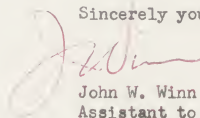
The Juneau Bank of Milwaukee was organized during the year 1857 with a capital of \$250,000. Reference: Wisconsin Bank Comptroller's Report for 1857, page 12.

The Juneau Bank voluntarily relinquished existence during the fiscal year 1865-1866. Reference: Wisconsin Bank Comptroller's Report for the Fiscal Year ending September 30, 1866, p. 138.

That appears to be all that is immediately available on the bank, without more time-consuming research effort. I hope that this much will give you enough to document a statement about the photoprints of the bank's notes.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,



John W. Winn
Assistant to
Museum Director

JWW:s

The

NUMISMATIC SCRAPBOOK MAGAZINE

3320 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

CHICAGO 18, ILLINOIS

LEE F. HEWITT—*L.F.H.*

September 18, 1964

Dear Fred:

The type on the draft appears to be contemporary of the period in question.

The rapid introduction of type styles is a creature of the 20th century.

If anyone can pin-point the actual period of introduction of a particular style it would be the Library section of

American Type Founders
200 Elmora Avenue
Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

Yours,

L.F.H.

2409 Sgluise Road
Baltimore 9, Md.

9-22-67

Dear Fred:

Many thanks for the courtesy of letting me see these on approval. All your notes are set d. herewith. All are already represented in my Md. collection.

Incidentally, although I can understand that this group may seem uncommon to you, none of these are really scarce. (On a scale of 1-10, I would consider all of these in the R2 to R3 class, based on my experience with over 2000 Md. notes now*) (Have 500 diff. in my collection)

Two of them would be of some interest to me, however; namely, the \$1 Farmers & Millers, Hagerstown has a different Pres signature than mine (wish it were in better condition tho); and the William Wilkins advertising note has a different plate letter than mine. I will send for your inspection shortly some material I have to offer in possible trade for either or both of these. Wanted to get these back to you without delay.

Thanks again for sending. Enclosing postage.

Best wishes,

Leonard R.

Leonard R. Hagerstown, Md.

P.S. Might be able to get you a better \$1 Patapsco Savings, if you're interested.

* The best one is the Franklin RR note, which might turn out to be R-4 or 5 when I complete my "Census" tabulations.

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22 September 1964

Dear Fred,

The Thompson Co. Partle note arrived Ok. I have just gotten back from the Iowa State convention in Cedar Rapids. There wasn't any obsolete notes in the place. They must be getting scarce or or interest is beginning to let up. There weren't even any tens in the junk boxes of the dealers.

Before I went to the state meeting, I went up town and cleaned out my bank boxes and put them in better order. In the process I found three old national bank notes. Two of them I sold for \$50 each to a dealer and the third was a Friedburg No. 620A. It wasn't included in the original catalogues and later was listed as unknown and now is listed as rare. I turned it over to a dealer I know for sale. I have hopes of making some money on the deal. The only reason, that I can see, for having the note in the bank is that I couldn't identify it in the catalogues.

I haven't seen any Neb., Kan., Utah, Colo., Mont., or any other western notes for a long time.

Yours truly,

Fred

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P. O. Box 1443
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

33302

September 22, 1964.

Dear Fred: Thanks for our letter and a "report of A.N.A. at Cleveland. Am glad, for you, that you obtained 3-4, new items you did not have. I know William "Bill" P. Donlon well--as a matter of fact--I just left him this afternoon at his apartment in Pompano Beach. He is down here--looking after his co-operative apartment--and adjusting the "damage" to his apartment from hurricane "Cleo". He said his wife's mattress from her bed (the windows broken) blew out the window (he is on 7th floor or an 8 story "in"--Ocean Front--apartment--and was blown several hundred feet--in fact they did not locate the article for 3/4 days after the storm--when someone in the neighborhood, said it had lodged with them.

Well--you can raise the Flag and Fire the Cannon--I have added 3 notes--First--a First Charter Period, Series Original (Allison-Spinner), #1 note without Charter Number, engraved on note of the First National Bank of Chetopa, Kansas. Note dated Nov., 25, 1871 on face of note. 2. As being sent, a \$5 "brownback" of Stafford, Kansas--I don't have anything from Stafford--3. a 2nd., Charter Period, Series 1882. 3rd., Issue #10, of the Lyons National Bank, Lyons, Kansas, with TEN DOLLARS, on reverse of note. (Friedberg says, this issue of notes, is the rarest, of all. I have 1-\$5; 2-\$10s; and 2-\$20s--so I am not "skunked", in this department. Am giving a \$5 "brownback", nice condition--of the Merchants National Bank, Topeka, Kansas, for a \$10 "brownback"--of the 1st., Nat'l Bank of Emporia, Kansas, Charter #1915. I don't have this bank--in a "brownback"--it certainly was, an issuing bank!

Yes--we are all cleaned up on "Cleo". A friend of mine here--had 5 large trees on place--lost all 5. A landscape company charged him, \$1,202.00 to clean up--and haul away the 5 trees.

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

Sept. 23, 1964

Dear Fred: Is there such a thing as a Dakota Territory, obsolete note, of Deadwood, 1876--the year Wild Bill Hickok was killed at Deadwood (August 1876). It was the same year as the Custer - Sioux "mix" at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, Dakota.

Or a Deadwood, Dakota Territory note? If so--the note would cost a fortune --wouldn't it? I had a Dakota Terr., (in North Dakota)--\$5 "brownback" offered to me--bank note No. 1--the price was \$650.

I saw a \$20 3Rd., Charter Period, Series 1902, 3Rd., Issue "plainback" note of the First National Bank of Deadwood, South Dakota--and I bot it. The bank has Charter No. 2391, and date on note, June 27, 1918--which would be June 27, 1878--the original date on the first notes. If I should find a 1st., Charter Period--it would cost "plenty",--so I thought I'd make this 3Rd., Series 1902 note--"do", saying the bank was Chartered about 2 years, after "Wild Bill" was shot
(over)

When he violated one of the "First Rules of the West"--sat down to a card game--with his back to the door--which was open or could be opened, from the outside--it was by Jack McCall, a cross-eyed-broken nosed, whiskey-head, that shot Bill in the back of the head--sitting down. Bill was 39 at the time.

Being Deadwood--and Dakota--I did not think I could--maybe--come much closer--what do you think?

Sincerely yours,

I'll place this unusual stamp in my accumulations, for the stamp collectors club, at San Diego Base Hospital (Navy) San Diego, California,--the .02¢ Franklin D. Roosevelt and the .04¢ Project Mercury. PLEASE RETURN

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Sept. 22, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

The 3 items copied for you go out in today's mail. But, sad to relate just one copy of each. Mr. Stenner of the Camera Shop made just one each instead of two as the instructions on envelope required. He brought the copies in this morning and I have asked him to make another set if you find these satisfactory. I will wait to see whether or not you want the second set. the copies seem quite good, dont you think?

The cost for the set is 1.60-we pay the tax and postage. I hope that these are satisfactory copies. They are very interesting, at least.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. M. Anderson
Richard L. Benson

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August 7, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Enclosed is a copy of the Lord & Williams material.

I regret that we do not have this firm's scrip. However we do have the following:

L. Zeckendorf & Co., Tucson, Ariz., No Date, 25cents
L. Zeckendorf & Co., Tucson, Ariz., No Date, 50 cents
Smith's Mill A. T. (Ariz. Terr) 1878 25 cents
Fiege & Co., Commissary & Meat Market, Johnson, Ariz.
No Date, \$1.00
Fiege & Co., Commissary & Meat Market, Johnson, Ariz.,
No. Date, \$2.00

Sincerely,


Yndia S. Moore (Mrs. J.P.)
Director

Enclosure

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MIAMI

9/23/64

Dear Fred

In my hurry to get your notes mailed before P.S. closed,
I neglected to enclose postage I owe you. Enclosing it herewith.

The material I'm offering is not absolute currency strictly,
but I think it can be in nicely with your exhibits of your
Ind. Terr. & other W. State material. I use similar material
to go with my Md. collection.

Enclosing herewith

- 1 Colored button (Sweet General cigarettes circa 1895)
with Indian Terr. seal. (This an avid collector's of this series
- this is the toughest one)
- 1 Chas. Sanborn adv. booklet 1902 with state + terr seals
- 5 Chap. excerpts from King's Handbook of the U.S. 1886
Indian Territory, Ill, Wisc, Ark, Ariz
- 1 Postcard of Big Young + wrens 1903
(This you may have with my compliments whether we time or not)

My offers: ① All of the above, plus your choice of any additional
5 sections of King's U.S. handbook (list on reverse)
for the William Wilken adv. note
② Any 10 additional state + terr sections, (plus, I'd throw
in maps + index) for the '1 Terr. Miller, Hagerstown
If agreeable, send your notes, check off what you want, & I'll
send promptly.

Also have

②	Calif.	32 pp
③	Colo	16 pp
	Idaho	8 pp
	Iowa	10 pp.
④	Kan	10 pp
⑤	Montana	10 pp.
	Nebr	10 pp.
	Neu	6 pp.
Tenn.	N. M.	8 pp
	N. D.	6 pp
Tenn.	Okl	4 pp
	Ore	10 pp
	SD	6 pp.
	Tenn.	16 pp.
	Tex	25 pp
	Wash.	14 pp
	Wyo.	10 pp.
①	Utah	8 pp.

others

(I bought this old King's for \$20 at auction. I kept the Md. section; traded the D.C., S.C., N.C. - Del. sections to fellow collectors (I bought 1 of those states respectively)

They're very nice - have each state seal, nickname, famous citizen, and liberal illustrations with nice engravings, as well as interesting statistics & history.)

Western set would make a nice addition to library ^{get size} would at ^{ways 1896} you have index if you take both offers.

Sincerely,

Grand K.

Leonard M. Rothstein, M. D.

9-23-64.

Dear Dick:

Your last lot was a rather good one. I do not have the 3 County of Polk note, but am returning it as it is part of a set. If you should care to separate it therefrom, would offer around \$6. for it separately. If the \$5 Brownville Bank, Nebr., had been an "A" note instead of a "B", I could have used it also. The others I do have. The Comm. item Mechanics Bank I believe to be a replica or imitation.

I enclose a few more, about all I will have for awhile, if you can use them:

- \$1 Bank of Empire State, Ga., \$4
- \$5 Somerset & Worcester Svgs. Bk, Md. \$4.
- \$5 Bank of Crawford County, Meadville, \$6
- \$1 Bullion Bank, Washo, D.C., \$5.
- \$12 Town of Bentonsport, Iowa. Rare. \$12.

A few days ago I began what I hope will be the final pencil copy of my Utah work in a large sized ledger. Many "blanks" remain on data of certain notes or issues, but am afraid this will always remain so on some of them at least.

Would like to come up with a Clark, Gruber & Co. note, but this is 1. of the "Big 5" that has eluded me so far.

Guess fall & winter are on the way, cool and strong breezes here lowering temperature into 50 and low 60s. Kind of hate to see it start all over again, ice, snow, etc.

Kind Regards,

Very Sincerely

552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.

September 10, 1944.

Dear Fred:

The 2, 3 and 4 of them, which received them, and it is going to be very difficult for me to make up with you. You are's already have your collection is just too extensive. I would advise your interest. My idea, especially if you feel that some more to order or what something, but in such limited material is, for me, very difficult. In the future, if you have any questions, it is not to be surprised. I would advise, I am so just want to know. I am sure you will, just as if the date of the notes I have sent you. Your 4 would be a letter or 10 in the future you need for your notes.

My wife says that she likes you better, but if you don't find anything you need, I'll send you some for my interest. I hope you don't mind that you write to me.

My wife says that she likes you better, but if you don't find anything you need, I'll send you some for my interest. I hope you don't mind that you write to me.

Yours truly,

Bill

JAMES W. MONSOUR, M. D.
1245 E. COLFAX
DENVER 18, COLORADO

SURGERY

PHONE: 825-7259

September 24, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

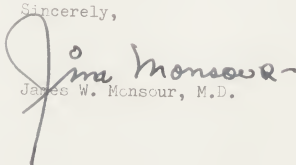
I enjoyed reading your article in the Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine of September. Your research seems very thorough and I was most impressed with it.

Through Dan Brown here in Denver, who is one of my very best patients as well as a very personal friend I have been able to purchase a Clark Gruber Bill. It's numbers are 2011A and 2011B. This is a double bill printed on one sheet which has not been cut.

I'm not aware of any other similiar bills being avail- at this time nor have I been able to find any or locate any. Would appreciate knowing if you have seen or know of one. In addition, Mr. Brown and I have talked with some length about what is the best method of preserving the old paper and at the same time having the opportunity to display it. Wondered if you have any ideas concerning how it is best to display the bills and at the same time make sure the paper is preserved.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,


James W. Monsour, M.D.

JWM/set

1810
New York

Dear Sir

I wanted to write to you and tell you how much I enjoyed
your "Book of the Bible" in the "Journal of Seraphim". It
was very interesting, and you are to be commended - it
all helps to keep attention on the real meaning of
scriptures. The book is a good one, and I think
it is a very good one.

I included something this little bit, but it is a little bit, and
nothing. The Philistines, I think, they can see for a
change! I received your letter, and I am glad to hear
you asked for the "3rd Book" to write at once, as I will
to you soon!

I had a surprise visit from one of my friends, Mr. Smith,
who called, then stopped in at my own shop in New York
this morning. He is in Philadelphia for several days. I
had to get some of his books, but I am afraid, due to
the quite high prices paid on account, that he took with him.

I am sure you will find it very hard
to get the water which is so much needed.

Thank you for sending the note in regard to the
it is a pity that the total of the water is so
small. I am sure you will find it very hard
to get the water which is so much needed.

Something is being done about it. If you ever
come to the water works, I will be glad to
show you a copy of the report which I hope will
show you that the water is being saved.

Cordially yours,

Rich

15.12
43.00
15.00 (over)

73.12 Black Island

Memo From —

AARON R. FELDMAN

1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6 — New York 36, N.Y.

Wilmington Public Library
Wilmington, Delaware.

September 27th, 1964.

To the Librarians:

Recently I purchased a sizable collection of scrip money which were used as discount scrip for the purchase of merchandise. Amongst them there were two of them issued by the BOOT & SHOE EMPORIUM store of 319 MARKET ST. WILMINGTON, DEL. As there is no trading of the det that these were issued, I write to you, asking if you can help find out just when they were issued. Thank you.

Very truly,

Aaron R. Feldman.

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WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19801

CHRISTOPHER B. DEVAN
DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES

September 30, 1964

Mr. Aaron R. Feldman
1200 Avenue of the Americas
Booth 6
New York 36, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Feldman:

The only shoemaker and dealer listed for the address 319 Market Street, Wilmington, 1857 to date is: Charles Robernet, shoe dealer, 319 Market Street, Wilmington in 1873-1874.

We have "Descriptive list of obsolete paper money, embracing the circulating notes issued by State Banks, private banks, bankers and corporations" for Delaware but there is no material or pictures to further identify the particular script notes you asked about.

Very truly yours,



Christopher B. Devan
Director of Libraries

Memo From -

AARON R. FELDMAN

1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6 — New York 36, N.Y.

September 27th, 1964.

Bankers Lithographing Co.
Marine Trust Bldg.
Buffalo, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

James J. Foley

Recently I purchased a sizable collection of lithographed scrip from different parts of the country. This was used by commercial houses as a discount on purchases made. They all have vignettes, some of which are depicted on obsolete bank notes. The place where this all this work was TIFFANY MO'S. BUFFALO, N.Y. I tried without success, to find their name listed in the telephone company. As there is no date listed on this scrip I do not know when these were issued, and write to you, asking if you can help me in this matter. Thank you.

Very truly,

Aaron R. Feldman

*I can not find old times
seem to remember Company however
Suggest - Send Copy of one
item to Buffalo Historical
Society - who may help*

Memo From -

AARON R. FELDMAN

1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6 — New York 36, N.Y.

September 27th, 1964.

Kokomo Public Library
Kokomo, Indiana.

To the Librarian:

Recently I purchased a sizable collection of scrip money which were used by merchants as a discount on purchases made. Amongst them were the following.

BYRON REED PHOTOGRAPHER RAILROAD STREET OPP. HOWARD HOUSE
KOKOMO, INDIANA.

W. & H. STYER'S BOOK STORE #1 MAIN ST. KOKOMO, INDIANA.

As there is no inkling when these were issued I write to you asking if you can help me find out when these were issued. Thank you.

Very truly,

Aaron R. Feldman

Mr. Feldman:

I have searched the city directories since 1905 and newspapers during the time of the scrip in Howard County, but have been unable to locate these names. Of course, in those days advertising was almost nil. Sorry I have not been able to help you.

Very truly,

(Mrs) Marian Kaufman
Adult Department
Kokomo Public Library
Kokomo, Indiana

Memo From -

AARON R. FELDMAN

1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6 — New York 36, N.Y.

Peter Paul
256 Delaware Ave.
Buffalo, N.Y.

September 27th, 1964.

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Aaron R. Feldman.

Memo From -

AARON R. FELDMAN

1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6 — New York 36, N.Y.

September 27th, 1954.

Frankfort Public Library
Frankfort, Indiana.

To the Librarian:

Recently I purchased a sizable collection of scrip money which were used by merchants as a discount on purchases made. Amongst them there was one from a JOHN W. CAST SOUTH SIDE SQUARE, FRANKFORT, IND. a dealer in hardware, farm implements etc. As there is no inkling of the date that these were issued, I write to you asking if you can help me find out when they were issued.

Very truly,

Aaron R. Feldman

FRANKFORT BANNER - 1879

There is a business ad for the store mentioned above. This is the oldest newspaper we have on file. There is no mention of the scrip money.

Frankfort Crescent - 1882: The ad states Mr. Cast sold his stock of hardware, stoves and small implements and will continue in Reapers, Binders etc.

I am sorry but we can not trace the scrip money for you. If you have any further information and we can be of any help, please let us know.

Frankfort Community Public Library

Memo From -

AARON R. FELDMAN

1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6 — New York 36, N.Y.

September 27th, 1964.

Marion Public Library
Marion, Indiana.

To the Librarian:

Recently I purchased a sizable collection of scrip money which was used by merchants as a discount on purchases made. Amongst them was this one.

JOHN DAVIS Drugs, Medicines, etc. WASHINGTON ST.
MARION, INDIANA.

As there is no inkling when these were issued, I write to you, asking if you can help me find out when these were issued. Thank you.

Very truly,

Aaron R. Feldman

September 30, 1964

Dear Mr. Feldman:

The Marion Public Library does not have any information in regard to the scrip money you describe above.

Very truly,

Mary Robinson
Reference Librarian

Memo From -

AARON R. FELDMAN

1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6 — New York 36, N.Y.

September 27th, 1964.

John Wood Co.
720 Stewart Ave.
Garden City, L.I. N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Recently I made a purchase of Scrip paper money and amongst them was one marked as follows:
Commissioner Scrip JOHN WOOD & CO, 229 FULTON STREET,
BROOKLYN WILL pay to bearer TEN DOLLARS on demand
as explained on back. The reverse says that the firm
will pay Ten Dollars on any purchase of \$500.00.
JOHN WOOD & CO. Manufacturers of RICH FURNITURE,
UPHOLSTERY BEDDING. BROOKLYN, L.I.

I ask you if this is the same concern
and if so, do you have any record of when this
scrip was used, for there is no indication of date
on this scrip. I am also interested to know if you
ever issued any metal tokens for advertising purposes.

I am inclosing a self-addressed envelop to
facilitate response. Thank you.

Very truly,

Aaron R Feldman.

Memo From -

AARON R. FELDMAN

1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6 — New York 36, N.Y.

Crawfordsville Public
Crawfordsville Public Library
Crawfordsville, Indiana.

September 27th, 1964.

To the Librarian:

Recently I purchased a sizable collection of scrip money which were used as discount scrip for the purchase of merchandise. Amongst them there was one from CAMPBELL & HARPER'S 1 PRORIX BLOCK, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND. As there is no inkling of the date that these were issued I write to you asking if you can help me find out when these were issued. I inclose a self-addressed envelop for your convenience.

Very truly,
Aaron R. Feldman

Memo From -

AARON R. FELDMAN

1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6 — New York 36, N.Y.

September 27th, 1964.

Rochester Public Library
Rochester, Indiana.

To the Librarian^s:

Recently I purchased a sizable collection of scrip money which was used by merchants as a discount on purchases made. Amongst them were the following.

C.C. WOLF Jeweler, Watches etc. ROCHESTER, INDIANA.
J.J. CLEGGIER CHICAGO, Iowa. Drugs, etc.

As there is no inkling when these were used, I write to you asking if you could help me find out when these were used. Thank you.

Very truly,

Aaron R. Feldman

Rochester-Fulton County Library
Rochester, Indiana

September 30, 1964

Mr. Aaron R. Feldman
1300 Avenue of the Americas
South 6
New York 26, New York

Dear Mr. Feldman:


The following information is all that we could find on
one Mr. C.C. Wolf, jeweler, Rochester, Indiana:

COMBINATION ATLAS MAP OF FULTON
COUNTY IN INDIANA, Compiled, Drawn, and published
from personal examinations and surveys of A.E. Kingman
1882

"C.C. Wolf is the jeweler of Rochester. He was born
December 20, 1841, in Montgomery County, Ohio. He learned
the trade as jeweler and watch-maker when quite young, and
established his business in Rochester in the year 1872, and
has the largest stock of goods in Northern Indiana. He is a
thorough business man, a perfect gentleman, kind as a friend
and courteous in the social circle. By his honesty and industry
he has established himself firmly, and is now as doing
a larger retail business than any other man in this part of the
State. He carries a large stock of notions in connection with
the fine line of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware. He
was also agent for all kinds of musical instruments, but makes
a specialty of organs, a complete stock of which he always
keeps on hand. He does all kinds of repairing with neatness
and dispatch, and everything is warranted to give complete
satisfaction."

As you can note from the date--his business was started in
1872 and was going strong in 1882--you can get some idea of the
time when the map may have been issued. I'm sorry not to be
of farther service to you.

Sincerely,



Marilyn Williams
Acting Librarian



CRAWFORDSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

47933

October 16, 1964

Mr. Aaron H. Feldman
1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6
New York 36, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Feldman:

Re your letter of September 27th concerning scrip money from Campbell & Harter's 1 Phoenix Block, Crawfordsville, Indiana, we find that the firm's name changed to this form in 1867. In an advertisement on September 7, 1867 it referred to merchandise bought in the late great depression and to be sold for cash or it's equivalent. Our authority on Crawfordsville history thought that the term "equivalent" probably meant the scrip.

I hope this information will be helpful to you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Donald E. Thompson

(Mrs. Donald E. Thompson)
Reference Librarian

JBT-bc

Memo From -

AARON R. FELDMAN

1200 Avenue of the Americas, Booth 6 — New York 36, N.Y.

September 27th, 1964.

Cresco Public Library
Cresco, Iowa.

To the Librarian:

Recently I purchased a sizable collection of scrip money which was used by merchants as a discount on purchases made. Amongst them was the following.

J.J.CLEMMER Drugs, etc. CRESCO, IOWA.

As there is no inkling when these were used, I write to you asking if you could help me find out when these were issued. Thank you.

Very truly,

Aaron R. Feldman

We have no more definite information than J.J. Clemmer was in the drug business here from 1867 to early 1900's

1-27-64

MR. FRED MARCKHOFF
552 PARK ST.
ELGIN ILLINOIS

Dear Mr. Marckhoff,

Mr. Ed Neace of *Com World* has referred me to you concerning an interest of mine. As of late I have become much more interested in the history associated with Numismatics. Can you help with printed material on Tennessee Numismatics, especially concerning Broken Banks?

I am working on a check list of notes on the Bank of East Tennessee of Knoxville, Jonesboro and Chattanooga and would appreciate anything on it. Another interest is on Tenn Notes during the Civil War by J. Manieres (?) of New Orleans.

Will greatly appreciate any help you can give me

Sincerely,
Frank A. Tannewitz
AAR 36220

Fred

Thanks for reply,

Could you describe your

Bank of Belts 10?

I am, as a matter of
fact planning definitive listing
of Md. obs. Would therefore be
willing to serve in capacity you
suggest - would need help of course

Sincerely,

Leonard R.
Leonard R. M. D.

Dear Fred

7-30-60

Congratulations on winning the
best of the show in Cleveland!

Are you interested in the two following
services advertisement notes?

#1. 100% pure of 100% Dependent 100
All on record. - will you send me
the winter design book for the

white electric comb in Springfield, Ill
#2. 1st of 1st copy. 110. In record;
Sanding cleaning shape Springfield.

Ill. 100% located on. - Fall
yesterday & today out of Springfield
Ill.

There are not dependent and would
be for the store - included only
with all the previous dependent of

you are interested in the following
A year 10. On Monday, the 11th
and on Monday, the 12th of the

of a year 10. Dependent has
the same but has been added to the

along

Thank you

Bob

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Oct. 3, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

We are very sorry that the prints did turn out as well as you expected and I am afraid that having new ones made would not be any more satisfactory. Our own photo laboratory has no one to take charge of reproducing photographs (we do, however, hope, before too long, to be able to do our own work.)

The Zeckendorff and Fiege items seem to have been misplaced. I am starting on my vacation tomorrow but will make a thorough search for those items when I return and will let you know then. I consulted with Mr. Wallace, our Assistant Director about exchange and he says that it is not our policy to do so.

Sincerely yours

Howe M. Anderson
Rafael de la Riba

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MITCHELL, IND.

10-8-64

Dear Fred,

I am enclosing the two Illinois
advertising "notes" for you to see.
If you want to make a Kentucky
offer, well and good. If not, just
return

We also are to receive copies
of the Essay Proj. Journal for the
library. Guess will start loan
service next issue although we only
have a few books.

Best regards,

Earl



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Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Referring to our exchange of correspondence during 1962 and 1963, in regard to your proposed publication on Mormon notes.

I noted in the Oct. 7 issue of *Coin World* that the Elgin Coin Club will shortly hold its third annual coin-a-rama -- and that on display will be an exhibit of Utah Mormon paper money. Immediately I said to myself -- "This must be money belonging to Fred Marckhoff"! I imagine your exhibit certainly should be a very good one and most interesting.

Would you please let me know how you are coming along with your proposed publication? As, as soon as printed I desire to secure a copy for my library -- also to review it in *Calcoin News*.

Also, please keep me in mind if you have any articles you believe would be of interest to our *Calcoin News* readers.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Les Lodge
L. G. Lodge
Editor - *Calcoin News*

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

October 9, 1964.

Dear Fred: I have run across a
Dubuque, Iowa obsolete note of \$1

Any interest? Can you tell me any-
thing about it, and a market for it?

\$1 The Dubuque Central Improvement
Company, Dubuque, Iowa, dated Feb.,
10, 1858. Has brownish ONE in center
Is signed by F.V.L or Gorauch, Pres.,
Robt. M. Wabushby Sec'y.

Countersigned on left end by F or T
A Gettleton, Registrar.

Has lady sitting down and Silver Doll
ar of 1858 vintage in lower right han
d side.

Thanking you for your reply, I remain

Sincerely yours,

2100 Sylvan Road
Baltimore 9, Md.
Baltimore 9, Md.
2109 Sylvan Road

1/10/69

Dear Fred

Thanks for the Wms & Wilkins note

Your additional 5 sections of King's handbook are enclosed

With regard to the other Md. note I'm interested in,
I'll make the following revised offer:

Any 12 additional sections of King's U.S.
plus "3" of following Sweet's regional State seal buttons *

ARIZ	NEV	WISC
ARK	N.M.	WYO.
COLOR	ORE.	W.VA.
KY	S.D.	VA.
MD.		

Could you let me know promptly on this offer, either way?

Sincerely,

Leonard R.

Leonard M. Foltz, M.D.

* Others, if you wish at \$1. each, 6 for \$5.

Nov. 5, 1964

Andes Cavdies Shupe
Real Estate Manager
4450 N. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

We understand your fine company is relinquishing its rather high-priced location in downtown Elgin in the near future.

We are the owners of a choice corner property in downtown Elgin and are contemplating a lease change within the next four months. This is one of the few, if not the only downtown corner property not in the hands of large vested interests already.

If your company would be interested in about 1,000 sq. ft. of such corner space in the near future, only one block from the heart of the town, at approximately \$275.00 per month, kindly advise. With a soda fountain installation, in addition to the candy sales, it could easily become the "hot spot" for this type of merchandise. It is also at a double bus transfer corner, for patrons going north, east and west.

For an interview or inspection, preferably on a Saturday morning, kindly advise us at the above address.

Very truly yours,

Real Estate Manager
4450 N. Clark St.

Nov. 5, 1964

Dr. JAMES ECKMAN
921 Eighth Avenue Southwest
Rochester, Minnesota

October 9, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Mr. Emil J. Klumpp, of the American Type Founders Company, Inc., has referred to me your inquiry of September 19, 1964, concerning the date of printing of the check blank of the Bank of Elgin bearing the printed indicium: "Elgin..... 185...."

There is no way to establish the exact date of printing of this check blank by any study of type faces. All that can be done is to establish the time at which it could not have been printed. The script type used in the check blank is George Bruce's celebrated script for which he was granted a United States patent on November 9, 1842. The size used on the check was called English (roughly, 14 points). It was cast and sold by the old Bruce type foundry of New York City, after that year. The capital letters in "BANK OF ELGIN" are Round Shade No. 2, an old antebellum display face of the Boston Type Foundry, in a size at the time known as great primer (roughly, 18 points). This face was revived a few years ago by the American Type Founders Company, Inc., in one size--30 point--and was called "Old Bowery 943."

Thus, about all one could say is that the check blank which you submitted could not have been printed before 1842. On the other hand, anyone who had George Bruce's script face and some Round Shade No. 2--and I have no doubt that someone has, somewhere--could have printed the check blank yesterday. On the face of it, you probably will have to take the external evidence as "Elgin..... 185...." and simply say that the blank was printed between 1850 and 1859.

October 9, 1964

If I had to establish the dates of founding of the two Banks of Elgin which you mention, I think I would work from local historical records rather than from the evidence provided by printed bank forms, which can be very misleading.

Sincerely yours,

James Eckman

JE:bc

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

October 10, 1964.

Dear Fred: I find I did not describe
The Dubuque Central Improvement Comp
any item very well. It is numbered
--#29. A is payable to an individ-
ual.

Twelve months after date promise to pa
y T Rogers (T. Rogers written in)
with interest at "Ten"(written in)
per cent per annum. Dated Feb. 10,
1858.

On the reverse-is the name of 29
stockholders.

On face of note is printed at bottom
stockholders individually liable for
the payment of this note. Signed on
obverse as I described and counter
signed (on left end) by registrar.

It's a nice looking piece of paper.

Sincerely yours,

Jin

JAMES W. MONSOUR, M. D.
1245 E. COLFAX
DENVER 18, COLORADO

SURGERY

PHONE: 825-7356

October 10, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thank you so very much for your letter of September 26th. I'm sorry that there has been some delay in answering you but I did want to show your nice letter to Mr. Brown and have a chat with him about it.

Mr. Brown tells me that Mr. Ted Cobb at the 1st National Bank of Denver has a \$5.00 note and that Mr. Bowman in Denver also has a \$5.00 Clark-Gruber note. The Colorado State Museum tells me that they have two of the Clark-Gruber notes. As you will note, the one I have is a double bill printed on a single sheet which has not been separated. To date I have not been able to locate a similar sheet with two of the notes printed on the one sheet. I wondered if you have heard of any such sheets being available.

I note in your letter you talked about scarcer notes in terms of available notes but "this firm is tied in with gold production and the mint, giving it an aura of importance". I'm assuming you are talking about some other than the Clark-Gruber note. I'm sure that there are probably many notes that are much scarcer than this one Clark-Gruber that I have.

I appreciate so very much your thought about caring of the notes and I am trying to find out about the connotation of the word "foxed" in relation to paper.

At the present I do not have any notes of the Western States that you mentioned, however, I would be most pleased to keep my eye out for any of these notes that might crop up and if you are interested perhaps make arrangements to contact you to see if you would like to purchase them. I have several friends in Denver, on particularly who collects old bills and he might specifically have some of these notes that he would be willing to pass on to you.

I think your project in cataloging and illustrating the notes of Utah is quite a formidable one. I can only congratulate you and wish you well. I'm sure it will be of great value to the Numismatic field as have been all of your other very extensive and accurate research ventures.

My very best regards,

Sincerely yours,


JAMES W. MONSOUR, M.D.

JWM/dwg

Hotel



COLLINS

MAPLE AVENUE

Charlottesville VIRGINIA

Oct. 12, 1964

Dear F. M. :

Sorry to be rather late in responding to your letter of Sept. 19 but I have been away at a school in Philadelphia and just returned. Don't believe I needed any of the three notes you mentioned having to return soon which is just as well as they would, of course, be long gone by now anyway. And while I could have used the tokens you had told me about I have run across a new source of supply who can get these for me some time I am sure. However any time you are offered any thing like this with any Indian connection please let me know about it if you do not want it yourself, please!

The three sutler notes you listed do indeed interest me, but not to the extent that I would care to trade either the Montana or Dakota item for them. However, I still have the highly desirable Missouri and Illinois Team Boat Ferry note and might be persuaded to exchange it for a couple of your sutlers.

I'd like to get up to Elgin for the show you people are putting on next weekend I believe, but will have to see if things work out so I can get away. We are getting a new car next weekend and that may take up too much time - hope the show is a big success anyway whether we can make it or not!

Best Regards,

M & B

Dear J. C.:

Got your letter o.k. and have been meaning to answer before.

Your Utah list was not very impressive. The 2 Drovers notes are rather common, are not really Utah and of course are altered.

The Store House Tithing notes, which I am trying to complete for both the Listing & my collection but you did not list these. The exact date, color of print and paper, and if meat or produce, are needed for listing.

If you have 2 Utah Store House or co-op store notes I do not have, would accept them for my 20¢ Camp Hebert, La. sutler, if cond. is satisfactory, in trade.

If you can list the Store House notes sometime, as outlined above, would be glad to see it.

Kind Wishes of the Christmas Season to you & yours.

Very Sincerely,

Fred M.

552 Park St.

Elgin, Ill.

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R. E. MEDLAR

ANA 20794 P.O. BOX 443

REESE-AFB, TEXAS

4514 26th Street
Lubbock, Texas

October 13, 1960

Mr. Fred S. Saranoff
550 Park St.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Saranoff:

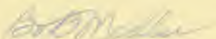
I am planning an exhibit of currency and bonds and am encountering problems in working up the method of displaying it. So I am turning to the more experienced in the money power field for help.

The display consists of both newer and larger bonds in considerable variety which is also my problem. Calling the story together I will also come with a book or will consist of some size. This takes entirely too much space. So I am looking for some mechanical device or arrangement that will require less space and still permit the use of the material.

What is the best mechanical device that you have seen which will meet these needs: modern display space, minimum display space and which will permit easy maintenance.

I realize this is not your order. But your ideas would be of immense help. Any help that you can give will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,


R. E. Medlar

Oct. 11, 1964

Mr. Herbert O. Stettner
395 Park Street
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Stettner:

This is more or less of a confidential inquiry to learn if your Schickler Store could and would desire a change of location with the next 3 to 6 months.

We expect to have available within that time, about 1,000 sq. ft. of corner space at our building at 201-203 East Chicago St., which would make an ideal location for a business such as yours, if for any reason a change is necessary or desirable.

We would want a reliable tenant such as yourself for as long a period lease as would be mutually desirable. There is a full sized basement available and we have newly installed gas heat.

Your present location seems to be becoming more and more isolated from other businesses, and the site seems destined to be used by the bank or the city, in the not too distant future.

Our location can only be offered while it is available, of course, and the advantage of being on a corner cannot be underestimated for your type of business, or any kind for that matter.

If you would be interested in this, kindly advise my brother, Kenneth, or myself. If not, trust you will treat the matter confidentially.

Very Sincerely,

NORMAN SHULTZ



NUMISMATIST

P. O. BOX 746

Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Oct. 15, 64

Dear Fred:

Sorry to be so long in answering, But have been trying to find out who the party was on the note. SO far no success. Mr Lund says he knows the party or has seen his picture, But just cannot recall. I talked to Kate Carter at the daughters of the Pioneers. But she did not know either. Also asked around other places but so far I have no idea.

I do not think it is B. Young, DOes not look like him in my opinion but never know.

I could not locate the \$5. in the D of P. museum. They had some stuff stolen, and caught the party, So some items were at the police station she said. They had photo stadt copies only.

On the Deseret notes I bought the lot. They were selling the \$50. to a party for \$500. and rather than let them get away I bought ever ything. I was offered \$500 ea. for the \$2-5-10-20-50. and as I had an extry \$1. sold it for \$250. to the party. SO far I have been undecided about letting the five go, though a fairly good price.

I see they have the \$2 and \$5. at the D UP. museum and I think a one. The \$2\$5 were second issue.

Not much new, Still like summer here and in the 80s yet. I su ppose will be a change though. Glad that the Cardinals won, But some exciting moments.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Mrs. Carter mentioned that she has the Diary of Mr. Bullock and it has some mentioning of the Diff. notes used in that. I doubt if they would let it out of their sight though.

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October 16, 1908

Erud. S. Marchant
 252 Park Street
 Wagon, Illinois

Dear Mr. MARCHANT:

Very cordially would we for Nebraska History which has a modern design.
 Our run for membership will be up to 1,500 within the next six months.
 We also will bring a colored cover over and cover the second membership.

We plan to give it old state special designation on the cover and would
 run a related illustration such as the Florence Bank.

Your proposition for cost per copy design would run from 35¢ to 50¢ each
 depending upon the size price. You would be able to pay the printer
 directly on this cost. The extra number of photographs might increase
 the cost from our present wholesale price of 35¢ to 50¢.

We would be interested in high quality reproductions since these would be
 an important part of the reference value. As you know, we have a non-
 reference member of the unissued sheets for the Florence bank which probably
 should be taken as the photograph. I have not looked into the matter of
 the 100.00 book of photographs in the used collection but will do so when
 we turn to our plans.

Sincerely,

Maryin F. Kivett
 Maryin F. Kivett
 Director

MM:JJP

7

Dear Fred:

10/17

Thanks for reply. Sorry you can't use other sections of King USA.

For my part, I don't finely draw the line between numismatic & non-numismatic. If it ties in with what I'm exhibiting or collecting, I'm quite willing to trade duplicate numismatic material for it. A typical exhibit of mine at MAAA last yr, using a good deal of such related materials, brought me an award. (But here am I telling the Best of show winner !!)

Have nothing else I know of to offer you at this time. (Except a nice, equally scarce, better condition, Md. note* for the one I wanted for signature) Let me know if you'd consider such a trade - or selling you note.

Comments on your question: Where does one find such material?

Have that if doing an article for PM, but want to get a more definitive listing

Sincerely
Leonard

Leonard M. Ruthestein, M. D.

* A2 Susquehanna Bank
Post Dep. 1837 fine

Oct. 13, 1964

Mr. Bill Lantz
Henry Lantz & Sons Co.
140 Brook St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Lantz:

In regard to the accelerated pace of the Civic Center project, we are making this confidential inquiry to determine if you are interested in downtown first floor business space, as we heard you might be.

We have a corner property in downtown Elgin, consisting of separate units of 1,300 and 1,000 sq. ft. respectively, both with leases expiring in the very near future. The fact that the places are occupied causes us to want to keep the matter confidential for the present, as you can well understand.

We would be more interested in a good, reliable tenant for a longer period of lease, than excessive rental from an unreliable for a short time. This might fit into your plans if you intend to continue or in some phase of the hardware or electrical line.

You likely know that the Lantz family and my mother's family, the Koehn or more properly, the Koehns, came from the same small town in northern Germany, Harlow.

If interested in the above, kindly advise as soon as convenient, by contacting either my brother, Robert, or myself, at the above address, or call Sherman 1-6696.

Very Sincerely,

Fred

Oct. 19, 1964

Gerald Probst, D. D. S.
55 W. Grove Ave.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Dr. Probst:

In regard to the accelerated pace of the Civic Center project, we are making this confidential inquiry to determine if you are interested in downtown first floor office space, as we have heard that you might be.

We have a corner property in downtown Elgin, consisting of separate units of 1,300 and 1,000 sq. ft. respectively, both with leases expiring in the very near future. The fact that the places are occupied causes us to want to keep this matter confidential for the present, as you can well understand.

We would be more interested in a good, reliable tenant for a longer period of lease, than excessive rental from an unreliable for a short period of time.

If you are interested in this, kindly advise either my brother, Kenneth, or myself at the above address, or call Elgin 1-5554, as soon as convenient, as both the Civic Center project and our own situation are coming to a head shortly and it is becoming increasingly evident.

Very truly yours,

ABRAHAM SLOPAK
COLCHESTER, CONN., 06415
SHIPPING MEMO

Oct 19

Loan for Marshall:

Re the bond on record

Ruby Mt Gold & Silver Co - Denver Colo 1904
Mo work on of U.S. mining

Fairfield Madonna - graduated Nov 1906

Granville Kid Bay Copper Co - beginning 1907

Granville Lignite " " " 1906

Woods just Eastern Mining Co - Denver Colo -
Mo work on of U.S. mining 1907

Charleston Fuel & Gas Co - Charleston W. Va.
1907 Mo work on of Territory of Ariz

Leath Valley - Colorado Coal & Iron Co
Denver Colo 1907
Mo work on of U.S. mining

Clarks Grand Coffee Co - 1927 Oregon

The Homey Home Co - Calif 1919

Early set year - Silver Home & Home Co
Due to Oregon

Be it for Home Company Oregon & Calif Co
1927 Oregon

Yours Home Good Living Co. Quality Co
1929 Home, Oregon

your choice \$, each

I am enjoying the chocolate. No note
if you have it I would like it

Sincerely

W. H. H. H.

Maurice M. Burgett
10 N. Douglas, Apt. G
Belleville, Ill.

Oct. 20, 1964

Dear F. M.:

Well, things have again changed for me, and I am going to keep, and add to from time to time, my collection of territorial obsoletes, or what is left of it. Ford was to sell it for me but he and I do not see eye to eye on the details so I am calling it off immediately. My reason for writing is that I had already disposed of the Nebraska and Kansas notes to another party, and I now wish to replace as many of them as I can - so if you have any duplicates in either category I can use them, whenever available. Als I am going to keep the little Missouri and Illinois Team Boat Ferry note since it is a territorial, so I won't be interested in trading it away. I will be glad to take Nebraska or Kansas notes for the 50.00 due me on our latest transaction, should you wish to handle it in such fashion. Next Saturday we are leaving for two weeks at Leavenworth, Kansas, a shoe mfg. course, so will not write again until after that time. I am hoping that you can help me out in rebuilding my Kansas and Nebraska section, and will be glad to get any notes you can spare.

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

Oct 29, 1964

Corn Club
Eugen, Ore

Re, Corn World October 7, 1964

Sirs:

I read in Corn World of your 3rd annual
corn show to be held October 18th.

The article stated that Utah
Museum paper money would be exhibited.

I am interested in contacting the
person showing or dealing in Utah paper
money.

Will you please send me his name
and address, or give him this letter, so
I can write him.

Yours truly,

A. C. Kirk

1841 1/2 1st Ave

Salt Lake City, Utah

84108

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Oct. 26, 64

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter. On the \$1 I sold I had a couple of these and sold the poorest one. First issue at \$250. He wants the other five at \$2500. As I can use the money I guess best to let him have them. Have a collection today that the bank wants \$6500 for. Then one here in an estate for likely \$15,000. SO I need the ~~Ca~~ cash rather quickly.

I did pick up a Mormon \$20. at the Disneyland Conv. I would say Fine though some called it ~~XXXXX~~ VF. to Ex F.

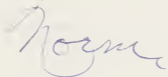
The Bullock Diary I rather think something that McGarry never saw. Will see him tonight as we bowl together, and if I can remember I will ask him.

Looks like a few notes around I have never heard of. Saw McGray in Calif. He says that they are trying to keep him from getting the Halsey note back. He got drunk and pawned it down there for \$100. I offered him \$300. for it. and understand that Ford also offered that. I will likely be down there next week and may pick up something or at least find out more about it.

Nothing much new here. Still nice weather, but could use some water.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,





777-3341

RICHARD C. BOWMAN
2290 South Sherman Street
Denver, Colorado 80210

REAL ESTATE

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- sales
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OFFERED BY REAL

W. J. ...

Mr. Fred ...
20 Park St.
Date: 10/10/71

Your ...

Your experienced staff and staff has looked a pleasure, and the work has been ...

As far as the ... I have been different than ...

I have:

The ... of the ... the three following items:

... of ... 1975, No. 92 for ...

... 1975, ...

... 1975, ...

The ... of these ...

... of these ...

I ... of ...

Richard C. Bowman

1. new furniture
2. size of ...
3. young ...

Memo From —

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Oct. 29, 64

Dear Fred:

I guess I do not make myself very clear, as I seem to take it for granted that you know what I do.

The \$20. was a MOrmon \$20. gold I bought in Disneyland

When I mention that a lot of Diff. notes showing up. I was referring to the ones you located and mentioned in your letter. I have nothing new. Was up to see Mr. Lund the other day. He says you bought or traded for the last of the \$5. he had.

On the notes \$1-2-5-10-20-50 Deseret University Bank Mr. Bowman has offered me \$500 ea. except the \$1 that I sold to him. But \$2500. on the others. My idea was I could use the cash better than a time deal, But have made no commitments, as I am not to certain I will sell ~~These~~ no one else has that I know of. He mentioned that if he bought them he would likely let you have some of them. As it is I do not care to sell, But did have to borrow \$5,000 when I bought the Mormon \$20. gold piece and would rather get that paid off. Also a lot of other US coins here in an estate that they want me to take over and would take about \$15,000 to cover these. My idea was to sell if I get this and get cash so I would not have to borrow so much.

DO not know what I will do and a lot depends on what I get from the estate, and if I can get the \$5,000 I just borrowed paid off. Right now I am doing nothing and as for selling in case I do It would be far better for me to sell for cash. If you can raise the cash that would be better. But as I say no hurry, If I wait untill next year and sell will just put off the tax picture longer and very likely will not sell as much next year and taxes may be not quite so high.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



JOHN J. FORD, JR.

Mormonist

176 HENDRICKSON AVE
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L.I., N. Y.

October 29, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Fred:

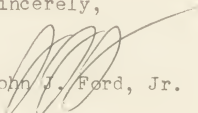
At your convenience, would you advise me just what concrete plans you have made in reference to publishing your information on Utah paper money.

We discussed this matter last year at the Central States Convention in Chicago, but I have not heard from you since. Last night, I thought of making up a list of Utah paper for you, but thought I would write first.

Do you want the Kirtland and other notes included, issued by the Mormons prior to their arrival in the State of Deseret? Please advise.

Very best personal regards.

Sincerely,


John J. Ford, Jr.

JJF:dn

Your ANA display was magnificent!

W

Y.T. 3464

<u>5770</u>	<u>6590</u>	<u>11,940</u>
5740	6000	7400
		<u>1000</u>
		1010
112,680		18,740
11,940		17,420

Brent H. Hughes

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1816 NEALON DRIVE, FALLS CHURCH, VA. 22042

Oct. 30, 1964

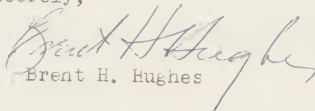
Mr. Fred H. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

My time is limited, but if you are not in too big a hurry for the return of your notes, I will be glad to rejuvenate them for you.

If any notes require any specific treatment rather than just general over-haul, please mention it in your letter.

Sincerely,


Brent H. Hughes

FIRST BANK IN THE ARIZONA TERRITORY-----LORD & WILLIAMS

By Fred R. Marckhoff

AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE FIRST BANK IN THE ARIZONA TERRITORY---LORD &
WILLIAMS...

AN ILLUSTRATED NUMISMATIC HISTORY OF THE FIRST
BANK IN THE ARIZONA TERRITORY---LORD & WILLIAMS

By Fred R. Marckhoff

November 2, 1964

Mr. Fred Marchhoff,
550 Park St.
Algin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Marchhoff:

Your name was listed to me by 68th World in
Troy, Ohio. They were unable to give me information on cancelled
Military Obligation notes dated February 11, 1965, which I have.

They advised me that you were the one man they
knew who would have information on such certificates.

I am attaching three two-six copies and would
appreciate your looking these over and advising me of their value if you
can, as where I might look for this information.

Very truly yours,

Geo. P. Profs

Geo. P. Profs
710 E. Circle Drive,
Findlay, Ohio

CLINTON COUNTY

25

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RECEIVED

of the County of Clinton

this 1st day of June 1852

for the sum of Twenty Five Dollars

to the order of

J. H. [Name]

Cash

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Memo From —

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Nov. 3, 64

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter. I do not know what I will do with the bills. They are nice to have as in nice COND. and no one else has any of these. A lot rarer than the Currency Association that I know of several. They are rare, But do show up from time to time and these are the first I have seen.

I was in Las Vegas over the week end and picked up a Reno item. Reno Sav. Bank No date or Sig. Dan Brown wanted it and I sent it on over to him. He was there and hard to say know with his hand out to get it. I told him you might be interested. Don Thompson says the only one he ever saw.

Nothing else new, So will see what I can locate this week end in So. Calif. at the Conv. there. By the way Clifford Bloom has a Calif. Note, Dunbar And Co. Bank. Unsigned, But nice COND.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



11-5-64

Dear Fred,

Excuse the delay in answering. I have been "working on the railroad", still have another week to work before I will be free again.

Yes, you may borrow the word note for photography. Let me know when you want me to send. Or, I will trade for the Southern Bank (Ky) proof note. As far as I know one is as scarce as the other.

Did you ever get anything out of the Ky Historical Society?

Sincerely,

Earl

W. H. Hughes
R2
Mitchell, Ind.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr Fred R. Marchhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Nov. 7, 1964.

33302.

Dear Fred: Thanks for your letter re-the Dubuque, Iowa item. I loaded in, on another note, for \$6, and sent the \$6 to the lady, that sent me the note. Am glad to read--you have been taking in, items that you need and want. Your letters are always interesting. I don't know the material--but I know it "fits in", with what you already have.

I delayed in answering your note--as I thought I would have an "interesting announcement", to make, and I have. You can raise the Flag and fire the Cannon, a rain--twice! I just took in another 1st., Charter Period, Series Original (Fr. #382) #1 note, without Charter Number appearing on face of the note, of The First National Bank of Paola, Kansas. This bank had or has, Charter #1864. The note is dated August, 25, 1871 on face. The signatures of Cashier and Treas., written in old--black ink--faded--are very legible. Generally--they have faded out or mostly--out. The note is very fine with some pin and needle holes.

This is the second Kansas note--I have taken in--without Charter Number appearing on face--the 1st., National Bank of Chetopa, Kansas, and now this 1st., Nat'l Bank of Paola. Both Fr. #382.

currency

I notice the dealer's lists--they are "marking up" every time they put out a list. A dealer is just now pricing a 1880 Silver Ctf., Stephen Decatur, 20c, uncirc., at \$800. Course--pricing it and getting it, are two different things.

I bid on the .24% encased prolate SABAP in the Coors & Walton Sale (Stacks) at \$250. I missed--it went at \$275. I did obtain the .24% in the MANA Sale, (Stacks) at Atlantic City--\$190.00. The piece is in near as choice a condition, as the Walton piece. The 1st. on piece (from the cut in catalogue) was a beauty. Stacks graded it "very fine"--they have been trying to "buy" the Walton material, themselves. The Coin World and other publications--tell about the "enthusiastic crowds of bidders"--at the sales.

I can use a #3 City Bank, Leavenworth City, Nov. 1, 1856. Also private Bank, #5 Plate A, Leavenworth City, Nov. 1, 1856.

Nov. 9, 1964

Dear Mr. Lodge:

Enclosed you will find the Ms. for a work on California subject I unexpectedly ran onto. If for any reason you cannot use it, kindly return it.

Also enclosed is a voucher of the Cal. Stage Company, after it was sold to other interests in Oregon. It nevertheless shows the original voucher form used by the Birch company. Also enclosed is a drawing of Jim Birch. If this drawing, taken from a magazine, is used, I would recommend the oval frame and name be changed to your own style. The magazine and voucher reproduction cost \$2. if you have funds for this.

If you have the time, wish you would contact the California Hist. Society. They may have a much better half-tone photo of Jim Birch, plus a photo of a building or stage coach, etc. of this company, which would fill out the article much better as to illustrations. Whatever photos you can obtain, please keep them available in good shape, for possible re-publication, such as "Paper Money", the official magazine for paper money collectors, along with this article.

Yes, I was lucky at Cleveland in winning an award or two. I don't take a very good picture, however, and doubt if you would know me on sight from the photos.

I will work up a little article on early Calif. checks around the first of the year.

Kind regards,

Very Sincerely,

SEE HISTORIC HANNIBAL — ENJOY A WEEK END AT THE MARK TWAIN



MARK TWAIN HOTEL

Hannibal

MISSOURI



MARK TWAIN STATUE
IN RIVERVIEW PARK
MARK TWAIN HOME
AND MUSEUM
BOAT MARINA ON
MISSISSIPPI RIVER
TOM SAWYER AND
HUCK FINN STATUE
TOM AND BECKY IN
MARK TWAIN CAVE

CROSS THE MISSISSIPPI ON THE FREE MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL BRIDGE—HANNIBAL

3411 South 525 West
Bountiful, Utah
November 9, 1964

Dear Sir

In the October 12th issue of N. News I read the interesting article concerning your Cosnarama and more specifically the Mormon Currency display.

I have some pieces of Mormon Currency for sale or trade and would appreciate it if you would hand this letter to any member of your club who might be interested in any of the items that I will list on page two.

These items have always been of utmost interest to me and I would like to correspond with anyone concerning duplicates or wanted items.

Sincerely,
M. D. Christensen

For Sale

4th Counter signed Kirtland Society
Society Note \$ 300.⁰⁰

10th Counter signed Kirtland Society
Society Note \$ 500.⁰⁰

20th small "Gold Note" issued
in Salt Lake City & signed
by B Young, Heber C Kimball
\$ 150.⁰⁰

3) (one of three)
paper pamphlet "Mormon Money"
by Sheridan Mc Gary. \$ 2.⁰⁰

1st Edition of the "Book of Mormon"
Palmyra 1830 - intact with
both covers \$ 250.⁰⁰

1st European edition "Book
of Mormon" Liverpool 1841
\$ 100.⁰⁰

Maurice M. Burgett
10 N. Douglas, Apt. G
Belleville, Ill.

Nov. 9, 1964

Dear F. M.:

We have returned from Leavenworth and are back on the job again, and thanks for your latest letter. On our way back we took in two shows; one in Joplin and one in St. Louis, but all I could find were a few tokens. Was glad to hear of your good fortune in locating the Lord & Williams note and the very interesting Colorado sutler item; How do you do it? Wish I could do half as well but just can't seem to locate anything much in the line of desirable notes any more. As to the duplicate territorial obsolete notes you mention having, I am quite interested in them especially the Lawrence, Kansas note, and will certainly appreciate having a chance at them, but there is one little drawback which I am not yet sure about. The fact is that Ford begged me for an extension of time to sell my obsoletes and I told him he could keep them until Nov. 15 to try to sell them for me. I do not think he will be successful and I will not lower my price so I feel it quite likely that after that date he will send them back unsold, in which case I will be more than glad to get your notes, especially the Lawrence, Kansas item. On the other hand if he should sell my collection I would not care to acquire any more territorials - what a dilemma. Seems to me the best thing is for me to wait and see what we can do after the 15th, OK? If Ford does not sell my notes I will be very glad to take yours if we can get together on some mutually satisfactory basis. Well, take it easy and let me know if the three territorials are still available and if I can have a chance at them if Ford does not come through.

Sincerely,

M. M. B.



Rock and Relic Shop

Antiques - Relics - Minerals
JAMESTOWN, CALIFORNIA
P. O. Box 517 - PHONE: YU 45713

May 10 1964

Dear Mr. Hoffelt :

Thank you for the price, I feel that really has been
retained so far & hope so Springfield are in the coal mine with
the the same name lower the price of coal. Springfield, or
rather what left of it is about 100 miles from here. There is still
standing the original old stone building that housed the bank. There
is a small building on the corner which gave it the name. The hill to
the west of Springfield was very rich in placer gold. The miners used
the old mine down the hill west of the spring to run out the gold.
It was the richest gold field (there were two other small barrows,
not large ones) for a long time about \$1000. Columbia is on the
east side of Springfield, there was once a little town. Columbia is now
a ghost town. It was an extremely rich field. I must not be long when
that little mine & placer combined the richest gold. Water was flowed
to the barrow to prevent the miners from running out of water.
The barrow field was the richest early placer water. Columbia is now
a ghost town. The mine was operated by the Co. and was being the capital
of a mine. It had a town that I lived in until 1938 so no need the
state reconstructed the building of mine in a park.

3 Springfield checks ----- \$1.00 paid

- 1 check on Home Bank Sept. 1963
- 1 Wells Fargo receipt for 12 1/2 lb. of gold
- 1 Wells Fargo receipt July 12 1964

----- \$ 20.00 due
+ postage & Ins.

on three day approval

Thanks for the information on the coalminers site.

Sincerely F.A. Parnon

Brent H. Hughes
The Finest in Numismatic Art
1816 NEALON DRIVE, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Nov. 11, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Enclosed are the six notes sent for repairs in your letter of November 6. All have been touched up in one way or another except the \$2 Fontenelle Bank. There is considerable mending tape on this note and getting it off would do more damage than help, so I believe we should leave it alone.

My charge for the five notes is \$3 including return postage. You may let this go until it adds up to \$10 or \$15 if you wish, rather than get involved in a small sum. Also if you would care to, I could work toward an Indian quarter eagle if you have any duplicates. I need a 1908, 1912, 1914 and 1927 to complete my set in EF-Unc condition, and would just as soon acquire one in this manner as to receive cash.

Send along any other notes that need attention. With the holidays upon us, I should have some free time to get them back to you in a reasonable time.

Sincerely,


Brent H. Hughes

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Sold To:

Mr. Fred R. Marakhoff Date: Nov. 12, 1964
 552 Park Street
 Elgin, Illinois

It has been a pleasure to be of service to you and hope that you are pleased with the items on this invoice.

What else may we help you with?

This Consignment of goods is sent on a 7 day Approval and the title in the Consignor does not pass until they are paid in full

1 Reno Savings Bank \$50 Gold

275.00

Hi:

Just bought this from Norman Shultz. He says it's the first one he has ever seen and evidently quite rare. He thought it worth between \$300.00 to \$400.00. I bought it cheaper and thought I'd send to you for your approval.

Cordially
 Dan

of course, on approval.

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Nov. 13, 64

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter. Did not suppose you wanted to pay what Dan did on the Reno item. It was just like a bill, But not signed. He asked me what it was worth and I told him \$200 to \$300. I did not know. He wanted it at \$200 so let him have it. As he was buying me a dinner hard to day no. I sent it to him and no word so far. Just hope has not been lost in the mail.

On the Deseret Univ. notes I have not decided as yet what to do. A party wanted to buy everything I had in Mormon and I would not want to promise anything until I found what I was doing. If it hurt the sale and I could sell would not want to have lost a sale to make a bigger one. I told him likely ~~\$28,000~~ for the paper money \$10,000. maybe would run more.

That was a guess and may be way off, But he wanted the set resigned notes as well as the Deseret bank. I doubt if he will want to buy at all, But still I guess I would rather sell everything that break into a part of it.

Any way so far nothing has come of it and very likely nothing will..

Winter has come here and has been snowing some We had six inches the other day and a little last night likely three inches and more on the way. I guess can quit playing golf anyway and get back to coins.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Norm

2130 Sulvale Road

To

Baltimore 9, Md.

11/14

Fred:

How about this scarce

Wells Fargo cover (circa 1865)

for the Hagerstown note I was
interested in?

(Any word on the \$10 Bank Note yet?)

Sincerely

Leonard R.

FROM

Leonard R. Thompson, Md. D.

DATE

Dear Leonard:

Enclosed is \$10 Bank of Baltimore note, ON approval. If you want it, party wants \$16. for it, if not, please return it by return mail, but either way, let me know right away.

Very Sincerely,

Fred M.

552 Park St.

Elgin, Ill.

Fred:

This one is counterfeit, as is mine, and as are all I've ever seen.

They're fairly common; bring around \$7.50 hereabouts, (usually not very worn).

Am looking for a genuine one.

Thanks very much for sending.

Anything else?

Sincerely,
Lenard R.

Maurice M. Burgett
10 N. Douglas, Apt. G
Belleville, Ill.

Nov. 16, 1964

Dear F. M.:

Just a line to let you know that friend Ford still has not notified me as to whether he has sold my territorials or not, but I have written him and he will surely let me know soon. Anyway I have a feeling that he is not going to sell them and I will probably get them back, which I do not mind anyway as I hate to get rid of them. I am hoping that your Lawrence, Kan. duplicate is still available and that I can get it, as well as the Nebraskas but specially the Kansas item, so please keep me in mind on it or them as the case may be. I should know by the weekend about Fords' success or failure and will advise you accordingly. In the meantime good hunting and take things easy.

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

P.O. Box 82, Lakeside, Penna. 19038.

November 17, 1964.

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your very welcome letter, and I can readily imagine that there just aren't enough hours to suck day 24 of all you would like to accomplish. I feel frustrated much of the time too. But, the manuscript on Penna. colonial notes sticks to my fingers like glue; revisions here and there.

I suppose you read of Walter Lentheman's sad tragedy, in Doylestown. Robbers entered his house while he was at home, tied him and looted the safe. While this was going on, he had a heart attack, and died, and the evidence pointed to his then being untied and attempts made to revive him with wet towels. He was 77, knew and liked him since about 1937. Joe, Eric called me shortly after his experience with burglars too, and Eric mentioned a friend there was robbed just the night before he called me.

Here are some notes, recently acquired, that you might like to look over. I have a few requests for the county and town notes of W.P., but didn't know if they appealed to you or not. But, you can look them over, and no harm done if none are suitable. I will also keep looking for scarce western notes for you, and will send along any I can get whenever they do turn up here.

I hope all is well with you, and have some things in mind for the LORMC but I just have been hamstrung with the things I'm trying to clean up right now. With kindest regards, I remain,

Cordially yours,





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November 17, 1964

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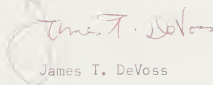
Fred R. Marckhoff
352 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

To the best of our knowledge, nothing has been published in
the American Philatelist on Kentucky Confederate covers.

The enclosed brochure tells about the many services we offer
our members. We hope that you will find it advantageous to
submit your application for membership.

Sincerely,


James T. DeVoss

JTD:js

Enclosure

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November 19, 1964

*Mr. Fred R. Marchoff
552 Park Street
Ugin, Illinois*

Dear Mr. Marchoff:

Received your nice letter of the 16th also the returned bill and sorry you did not feel that you could use it--thank you for your offer on it.

Sorry to say, but I couldn't accept the offer as I've got over 200 in the bill, myself. Norman thought it should bring between three to four hundred and he mentioned on the phone the other day when I talked with him, that if you didn't take it there is a Doctor up in Oregon to whom he mentioned it, who definately wants it. So it looks like the Doctor will have it for the time being. It's the first one that Norman has ever seen, and I've never seen any before, either and just one of those scarce things that doesn't show up very often, if at all.

Very glad to hear that you're getting that Ft. Lyon Colorado Territory Settler's Token. They are quite scarce, I've never heard of one before--just don't seem to find much of that stuff around Denver even though I am continuously looking and striving to get it.

If anything else should show up from the West, of course I'll keep you in mind.

Cordially yours,

DB/g



ABRAHAM SLOPAK
COLCHESTER, CONN. 06415
SHIPPING MEMO

Nov 19

Dear Mr. Trankoff,

Nothing from your
wanted ad

Bought a specimen
note on the Farmers Bank, Leavenworth
City, Kansas T. \$5, in just
good condition & paid a lot of
money for it. Engored by

W L Ormsby, New York

Very slim pickier

Sincerely
Abraham Slopak



777-3341

RICHARD G. BOWMAN
2290 South Sherman Street
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November 12, 1984

Mr. Fred R. Wenzel

Dear Fred:

Thank for the California note you sent for information. The returning note on it (with name & address) has been sent to the Air Mail carrier to be forwarded with the funds note together with this copy. Please let me know if you received them, probably around in the next.

Our Brown note he sent you a week ago recently - didn't see it, but guess it's been interesting - really nice record.

Best regards



ALBERT I. DONN
P O BOX 1173
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06044

ALBERT I. DONN
THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
95 WOODLAND STREET - SUITE 322
HARTFORD 5, CONN.

20 November, 1964

Dear Fred;

Nice to hear from you again, after all this time. Had been meaning to drop you a note myself when yours arrived.

To get straight to the point regarding the revision of Wismer's listing of the Connecticut paper, I have been doing some research on this subject for quite some time. As you know, I have fairly good relations with 2 of the biggest Banks in the State...and between these two, they have absorbed about $\frac{1}{2}$ of the banks that at one time issued private notes. So, with this as a start, have been hard at work digging out records, and notes in their files. To date, have just about all the information regarding the issues of the Hartford Bank, which by the way, is the 2nd oldest in the Country...still doing business. But, as you can imagine, I'm still a long way from home, however it is a start. Have recorded about 50 different notes from this bank, and many more are still buried in their cellar and conference rooms. What I have been doing is using Hasse and Wismer as a guide, and following through from there.

As for doing this work for the SOPMC, I have no objection however I am not a member of this organization, having more than I can handle with the other affiliations that I have. I would like to see the sample format that you have prepared at any rate. Oh, lest I forget, I am also doing a bit of research on the US POW cartones of WW II. Have over a hundred of these to date, plus a whole file full of invaluable information on this series.

I'm not sure, but I believe that Bill Hoffmann in New Haven & Foster Rice of Rowayton are each working on some sort of listing of the Connecticut notes. I know for a fact that Slopak is NOT, primarily because he doesn't give a damn. I have tried to get Slopak to give me certain information that he has, but no luck, and I've known him some 10 years or so.

Again, as I mentioned earlier, I have no objection to help out on this project, as I sincerely believe that someone should get around to doing it, but as I mentioned earlier, I am not a member of your society.

Best regards,

ALBERT I. DONN

*Have not got a Cl. for you -
but have you for me?*

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

November 21, 1964.

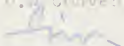
Dear Fred: Your letter is here, with the #3 City
Bank of Lewinstown City, N.T., Nov. 1, 1852, and I
enclose my check for \$100. This note--must have been
at the bottom of the sheet--it has large margins
---particularly at the bottom--and good margins on
both sides--and "close" at the top. No--I haven't
seen any Utah or Arizona complete notes in any one's
hand or on any offering sheet. I wish a 1st,
Charter Period, Series 1922, 3rd., Issue #20 The First
& National Bank of Deadwood, South Dakota. It was at
Deadwood, that "Wild Bill" Hickok was killed, by Jack
McCall--a whiskey head--cross-eyed gambler. I do not
think I would ever see a First Charter Period, National
Bank note of Deadwood--and if I did, the price would
be quite high--so I took in the Series 1908--I'll
sell this, and "wait" Hickok was killed, August, 1876.

Yes--look up your records, and see if this is the #1
First National Bank of Paola, Kansas--you once had.
Foot. Serial #D556455) Bank #1552, (upper right hand
corner). Sorry I didn't get to collect Kansas Nat-
ional--when you "sold out"! All your notes, are
weathered to "the winds" now, I guess. I wish I
could find a First Charter Period, Series (original or
Series 1875) #10. I don't have a \$10 of either.

My enclosed postage stamps--aren't much--just a type
department. 3-.012; 3-.052; a couple of .07s; 2-.10s
(one of Lord & Taylor) 1-.14; 1-.34 (just received)
1-.36 and here, I stop. I got an 1861-.90 unused
blue--Washington stamp (Scott #72) I think it is--
I am not going to pay "going prices" for the .90
enclosed postage stamp. Empire Coin Co., advertised one,
a year ago, 1,500.

As to weather--we have been having beautiful weather
here--up to 80° or 85° every day--after our Hurricane
Season. Sun out--every day. Wind--Southeast. Some-
times--gets around into the North--we notice it
right away. Battles out Vanetian Flints, at our
windows.

Boys are getting ready for the F.O.N. Convention,
in January.

Sincerely yours,


Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Nov. 21, 64

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter. No Dan sent me a check for \$200 for the note, Reno Item. I had no idea what it was worth myself.

Hard to say when I will see Clifford Bloom again. Spring I suppose. If you have no luck maybe I can get a photo of the note for you.

A party called for me to look over an accumulation of mostly German notes. But did have some territorial notes, He did not know what they were But I can hope something new. Supposed to go down Monday to check them over. If they sell I may get a chance at them.

Finally cleared off here, and from the looks no more storms for a while at least. I guess I will not mind to much. They had five to six feet in the Mts. Skiing will be OK.

On what Notes i have I do not want to sell unless I did clear out everything. I have several Dif. and if I break into them will leave me with some that will not move to easily. SO guess will either keep everything or sell everything in a lot. Maybe cannot sell in a lot and if so will have a nice lot to look at. Bowman says he will take everything but I doubt if he would want five sets of the small notes. All Overton bought a set of these from a party that used to live here. Paid \$650 I heard. A pretty good price to day as several sets have shown up the last year.

Will see if anything worth reporting Monday when I look over the lot of German, Austrian, and some territorial notes.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



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November 22, 1964

Dear Mr. Markhoff:

I would have answered your letter before this, if I had not been away. I too was sorry to have missed seeing you and my old friend Harley Freeman at the convention. He is an old and honored member of our W.R. Numismatic Club.

As soon as I can get together with Mr. Collett of the Western Reserve Historical Society, either he or I will answer your letter. I have been cataloguing their coin and medal collection for several years. I have not been working on their Ohio Currency for the last three years. They have many duplicates and I would have liked to buy some for my own collection, but the trustees of that club decided not to disturb their collection.

I know, that your collection of Ohio Currency is a fine one, mine is growing slowly, I have no duplicates to offer for trading, but would be interested in buying some of yours, if they are specimens, which I do not possess. I would like to hear your list and prices, if you are interested in selling some.

Sincerely yours
Fred Rosenthal

A.P.A. 10889

Warren Henderson Box 1358, Venice, Fla.

Dear Fred,

I would appreciate receiving the Springfield, Calif. item you mention and will be interested to know if more than one turned up. I can use more than one, possibly.

Best regards,
Warren

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Nov. 23, 1964

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Thank you for your letter. I too have trouble keeping up with my correspondence.

My only token "good for five pounds of beef", Fort Wingate Commissary is hard to get to but when I rearrange things I will get a photo for you.

I collect just the Indian trading post tokens, principally of this area, also commissary and sutler items.

I am not familiar with boletas.

I have seen a few Fr. Kino pieces of silver that have shown up in southern Arizona but do not have one.

Sincerely,

M. L. Woodard

INTER-TRIBAL
INDIAN
CEREMONIAL





Nov 23, 1964
at the office.

Hello Fred,

I have been away a no. of times
since receiving your letter of Nov 6th. - This
has been my first opportunity to answer.

Re: Fisher Sutter - No I do not know
where it was issued. Quite a few of these notes
were found possibly 5 yrs ago - and have
been circulating around slowly ever since.

The other sutter note you mentioned are
new to me. - How about obtaining photostats or
Zens copies of them for a supplement on Sutters.
sometime in the future. No trade in the Colo note - say.
over

7
of the Utah note - only 2 except
for store note (manum)

- ① \$1⁰⁰ The Drivers Bank - Salt Lake City, Utah
white or blank rev. 1856
- ② \$1⁰⁰ Same except a red back rev. 1856.

Regards

Jim C.

Maurice W. Burgett
10 N. Douglas, Apt. G
Belleville, Ill.

25 Nov. 64

Dear F. H.:

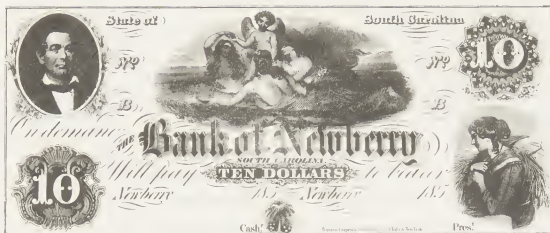
Well, it finally looks as though I will have to get out of the field of territorial obsoletes. I have a chance to buy an outstanding group of Indian trader tokens, and in order to do this I will have to go ahead and dispose of the obsoletes in order to raise the money for the tokens. Ford still has the collection but I fear he will not be able to move it and if he doesn't I will sell it by myself piece by piece. Will you be interested in receiving a price list if I break it up myself? I feel sure I have at least a few items you might be interested in and in any event I would like to see you get a chance at them; no obligation of course. If the above move takes place I will be keeping all of my Indian notes, and the tokens I have been offered are very important and superior pieces; mostly frontier forts, sutlers and post traders of western military units which will fit into an Indian collection. So, in view of the above, it seems that I had better give up the idea of buying any obsolete currency as we had tentatively planned, and when convenient I can use the 50.00 balance from our transaction of last summer; but no real rush if it is not handy just now.

Hope your Thanksgiving is a happy one.

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

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J. ROY PENNELL, JR.
P. O. Box 858, ANDERSON, S. C. 29622

25 November 1964

Dear Fred:

I mailed you some of our new letterheads. They had just come in.

I am sorry but we do not have any envelopes.

Good luck on the "Wisner" revision. It is a tremendous job. I am working on a list of Georgia notes, and a revision of Sheheens book.

Sincerely,

Roy



Camden Furniture Company

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November 25, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Egin, Illinois

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter of November 16th. With this W & H Drive on, I am so busy I don't have much time to check into old archives. However, I suggest that you write to Mr. Howard Stebbins, 34 Edgemoor Road, Little Rock, Arkansas. He has written a pamphlet on this and knows more about the Real Estate Bank of Arkansas than anyone else I know. Anything I gave you would merely be a copy of what he has written.

With kindest regards and looking forward to seeing you.

Very cordially yours,

M. H. Rothert

M. H. Rothert
President

MHR:jc



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P. O. BOX 517 — PHONE: YU 45713

Dear Sam;

Good to hear you're doing V.F. papers . . .
I had a note to my self to send these soon as the check cleared ; got the clearance filed the package ready to mail and had it on my desk and there it laid for 6 days; I felt so guilty I gave you an extra break on the postage of \$04 . . . a cheap extra for postage as noted on our listings . . . I am sorry I missed you money . . .

We have 4 Springfield checks left - last is four blocks of ten each . . .

We sold the Daniel Bradford Sledge to J.F. Blank according to our file and I bought it from him a full book of them (we did have) and I am sure he has some left . . . as I recall they were inventoryed 1962 but I am not certain on that . . . wrote him just one year back as I got an answer all the way back . . . We had 5 of them and they sold quickly . . . in fact I bought the 1866 for a Walli Fargo Federal Exchange for \$5.00 in 1962 May 19 1962 San Francisco and it has the orange colored Cal. Second State Tax stamp of \$2 on it . . . Also J.F. Cox is again delivery a check for one postage valued at \$ 50 . . . Haven't seen it yet 1864 San Fran.

Also a 195 check on the State Bank dated Sept 19 1890 Santa Calif.

All take up for the State stamp as I haven't placed them on our files yet too sold in the shop yet . . .

Sincerely, J.F. Adams

FATman

PHONE 45713
P. O. BOX 517 JAMESTOWN CALIF
PHONE 45713

We have no script currency but I did find in an old Goddys Lady Book that I bought a brown envelope containing a \$500 Confederate States Note saying Two years after ratification of a treaty between the C.D.A and the U.S.A. We will pay to bearer on demand \$ 500

Rushmore Feb 17th 1864

Signed in ink by Rushmore

Signed in ink Treasurer

Picture of Rushmore

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I have never handled C.S.A. money and do not know its value. It also has a number 27612 before and after the "OF AMERICA".

I would appreciate information on this note

Thank you

~~VAT~~ ~~Wladimir~~

Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois. 60120

November 29th, 1964.

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

I have available 32 pieces of Commission Scrip of the 1873 period and I thought that you may be interested in purchasing them. Although the date is not specified on any of them I have pin-pointed them to that date by getting the history of many of the firms who issued the scrip. Whoever buys this lot will get this correspondence along with the scrip.

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- 1 Minneapolis, Minn.
- 2 St. Louis, Mo.
- 1 Brooklyn, L.I., N.Y.
- 1 Cortland, N.Y.
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Sincerely,

Harold R. Feldman

Maurice M. Burgett
10 N. Douglas, Apt. G
Belleville, Illinois

Nov. 30, '64

Dear F. M. :

Just a note to let you know that I am a in on the fence about my future collecting activities - Fords' plan fell through and rather than to break up the collection of territorials piecemeal, which has certain disadvantages, I may keep them after all. Sorry to be so wishy-washy about this situation, but once they are gone they would be impossible to replace and several years of collecting effort will be gone too. So, in view of this development, if the Lawrence, Kansas note is still available I will probably still be interested in it, as well as other territorials from time to time as you get them. Hope your Thanksgiving holiday was a happy one.

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P. O. Box 1443
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

33302

December 5, 1964.

Dear Fred:

I just came into a bit of money--lost a small real estate contract, "paid off." Not about good, but was 23 The State Bank of Davenport, I.T., Nov. 1, 1964 for 1000.

I think the "Evil Day:" has been high. No longer are the crowds around the dealer's tables at the show--buying. Speculators not from dealers. Dealers sell to each other--to speculators who sell to each other--each one--pushing the price higher and higher.

I "hear" one of the old hands--that takes 1/2 to full year edge in the coin world, hasn't "done anything" in 3 or 4 weeks. A Miami dealer--with a wall in, she is in the Tourist Center--hasn't done anything in 4 weeks. Seems to me--many, in 1965 will retire to Mail Boxes and take their gardens and houses.

The December Newsletter--is filled with mostly--used for supplies -holders for all kinds of things -cleaning fluids etc. In the coin world--it's Silver Dollars. People are "loaded", with Silver Dollars.

The mails will soon--be getting "heavy" with Christmas Mail.

Sincerely yours,

Jim



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December 31, 1964

Mr. Paul G. Macdonald
474 84th, Oak Park Street
St. Paul, Illinois

Dear Mr. Macdonald:

Your card indicated you've never seen Ted R. Hinkle's article printed in the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, Volume XXVII #3, December 1960. The Company can provide sourceable.

Also, Hinkle's History of Arkansas Finances, 1910, available printed in Little Rock is thorough.

F. D. Winthrop's Early Banking in Arkansas, 1906 book, 1906 is scholarly.

The activities of the Bank and Money books will provide additional further information on this.

Company also prints copies of all original material in its possession.

Sincerely,

K. H. Sabetas, III

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Orlando Fla

Dec 7-64

Dear Fred:-

Hi! Fred how are these days? I bet you are freezing down there.

It was 56 here early this morning that cold for here but nice and sunny here now

Our back yard is one mass of colors of the rainbow sure a pretty sight and Poinsettias are in full bloom too.

Say Fred I am sending you a \$5.00 bill, its a Georgia bill, its not mine belongs to a man here in Orlando and wants to sell it let me know what its worth and if you want it

Ill be seeing you by by for

Now

Fred Kurtz

Message

Reply

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Dear Sir,

Reference is made to your letter of the 14th inst. regarding the above subject.

The same has been forwarded to the concerned authorities for their consideration.

Yours faithfully,

[Handwritten Signature]

SIGNED:

DATE OF REPLY:	REPLY TO:
<i>[Handwritten Date]</i>	

SIGNED:

Dec. 8, 1964

Mr. George Wait
Glen Ridge, N. J.

Dear George:

Was glad to get your comment and reactions to the article, as it gives me something to work on, and of course have not as yet heard from J. B. Incidentally, enclosed are return of your 3 notes, along with a photo of the \$2 Continental. Have not yet been able to find any reference to the artist, ~~Essex~~ Leroy. Do you know of any book with his biography in it?

I think we two, at least, are pretty close on most features of the guidelines. A few days ago heard from Mrs. Osman, and this time she has agreed to act as "Special Consultant", so guess that's it, and will hold off appointing her Alabama 'Chief Researcher' until we see what response we get from the publicity request for same.

While whatever we do is not going to please everyone, including myself, and have the feeling we will wind up accepting whatever the person in charge wants and is able to do. Comments on your rundown:

1. I am with you on every point, including sutlers, except on Commission Scrip, which still is scrip even if used as money in a very limited way; a few College Notes, such as in Utah, were used beyond classrooms, but not many others.
2. Identifying State numbers would be the simple N-147, or Nebraska-147, and could be added to as needed. Town numbers would be optional to be sure.
3. Rarity degrees would vary considerably with States no doubt think your breakdown is a little too liberal. A potential unique note is worth more than a 3 or 4 note supply and more than a 5-6 supply. The degrees would go up by the ten not by the hundreds, as your list shows. The price range of one State would have no bearing on that of another.

This is an odd request, but wonder if you could return a copy of my 2-page publicity work? I have a 90% complete carbon of an earlier effort, but in final re-write added some new thoughts not my copy. Am trying to meet our magazine's deadline of Jan for copy turn-in, plus for the papers.

Very Sincerely,

The Quick Brown Fox Jumps Over The Lazy Dog,./;#1-098765432

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TO Fred

These of any interest?

*1 Bank of Cairo at Kaskaskia, Ill
Jan 1, 1841

Und, Bal, Spec. Hufly. Five.

*1 Farm & Merchants
Ashland, Iowa 1857
V-G.

Let me know & will offer.

FROM Leonard M. Ballentine M. D.

DATE 1/2/11 2409 Bynale Road
A 37 Baltimore 9, Md

From The Desk Of:

WARREN S. HENDERSON

Dear Fred,

I am sorry for having put you to the trouble as I can not use these items. They just are not enough like currency for me.

I enclose your postage as I do not like to put a man to that expense when things don't work out.

Warm personal regards,

Warren

12/11/1964

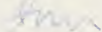
JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

Dear Fred: Thank for your note and return of my check--which I have torn the signature off--and pasted in my check book. Yes--I think you are quite right--the "easy, free money for coins and notes--is "over" for a while. The feeling persists that a depression is shaping up--in the background. I was kinda glad to see the \$100 check back. After the trade on the \$3 The City Bank of Leavenworth City, I sorta thought of The State Bank of Lexington, Ky. But the authority I read, and the best I have seen--says The State Bank of Lexington, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856, did not exist--but on these paper notes.

Even the Commemorative Gold Dollars, sold off in the M.A.N.A. auction sale--(French) New Jersey--the Sesqui-Cent, 1926 \$2.50, bringing only \$56, instead of the usual \$70 and the \$1 Grant No Star--going for \$310 vs the \$370 it has been bringing.

You won't be coming over, January 6-10 for the F.U.N. Convention? It nought you much.

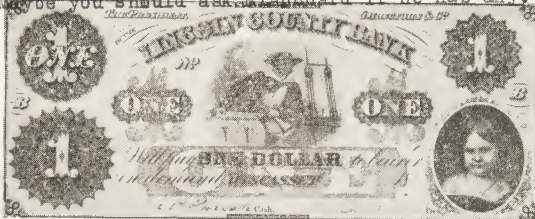
Sincerely yours,



The authority--that Mr. Angel--says
The City Bank, Leavenworth City,
run by the Adams Bros., really did
exist and did business, but The
State Bank of Leecompton, and Quindero
banks---did not.

No, I have no references on LeRoy. I asked my wife who used to be an artist and she never heard of him - evidently not very famous. Glad to hear you have 3 other notes. Maybe you should ask Blanchard if he has any.

GEORGE W. WAIT
P. O. BOX 165
GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY



December 12, 1964

Dear Fred,

Many thanks for the picture of the Continental note, also for the return of the three notes. Per your request, I am returning the draft of your publicity release.

Yes, I think we are about agreed on everything. My thought on the commission scrip is that they are the same as advertising notes, only with the special name at the top. I have several regular advertising notes which say they will entitle the bearer to buy a 75 cent bottle of something or other, etc. for fifty cents with this note - and the Commission Scrip note reads the same way. These commission scrip notes in reality are issued today - they are just the same as the coupons we get at the grocers which enable us to buy a 12 cent bar of soap for 10 cents, or a 50 cent bottle of catsup for 45 cents. In fact, I think my "Commission Scrip" note even mentions the word advertising. The words Commission scrip evidently were thought up by the printer in Buffalo who printed all of them, or all I know of as such. My point is that they weren't all the notes of the same type, or intended to do the same thing.

As for rarity, I don't think we can be exact - up until August, I thought there were three \$3000 notes on the Bk. of the U.S. notes in existence, of which I owned two - well, now I can locate 5, and there may be others. We just don't know what is in existence, and we're making a mistake in being too definite. Bowen did that in his book on Michigan notes and I don't think we should make the same mistake - if you try to be exact and you are proved wrong it casts doubt on the whole thing. I remember that one dealer advertised a certain N.J. note for sale, saying that only four existed - and I had six of them myself at that time! I know of instances where certain notes are considered even by dealers as rare, but actually exist in hundreds. We have to be darn careful if we publish something as being unique - some of the largest collections we don't even know about - one exists about 20 or 25 miles from me here and I just can't find out what is in it - and there is a museum a little further away that is supposed to have inherited a fantastic collection. Sheheen says his rarity 15 is reserved for notes of which 3 or less are known, and I think he was taking a chance to say that, because I either have or have seen some of them in that category and I don't pretend to be a S.C. specialist. Some of Bowen's "unique" notes exist in sheets. We have to be very broad in this rarity thing or we'll be proved wrong. We may know about a few notes, but we'll be listing notes by the thousands, and we can't be too definite about most of them - just recently the notes of what was formerly considered to be a fairly scarce bank turned up by the thousands when they tore down a building.

Best regards

Dec. 11, 1964

Mr. Ben Rifken, Atty.
100 E. Chicago St.
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Rifken:

I read with interest your comments made at the Retail Affairs Committee dinner as reported in the Courier-News.

This effort to revitalize Elgin's downtown is of course commendable and your listing of major problems of such an effort probably covers all, or most all of the ground on the subject.

But, while you do list "parking" in your set of needs, you are also quoted, correctly or incorrectly, as stating that "parking is no problem at present!".

This I believe any kind of analysis or comparison would show to be not the true condition. The problem goes back to the "City Fathers" who attempted to solve the parking problem with postage stamp sized parking lots, 40 x 60, 50 x 90, 60 x 100, etc., all metered for purposes of revenue.

Meanwhile, the competitive outlying shopping centers build FREE parking lots up to 7000 spaces in just one location.

There is no inducement for stores any longer to locate in business areas WITHOUT large parking facilities; this is why there are so many vacant stores in Elgin. A few large stores with their parking areas and a few banks do not make for a busy downtown center.

If one could visualize an entire downtown block made into a 3 or 4-tiered parking center, new stores would be attracted, shoppers would return knowing a parking space was waiting for them near where they wanted to go, regardless of time of day, month or season. Ingress and egress to this lot could be from all FOUR directions, not in just one direction such as is the case in river-side parking.

It seems unfortunate that the INCA is seeking to build in a block that would make an ideal parking site, containing as it does, mostly institutional buildings and with but few private holdings to remove from the tax rolls if converted into public parking.

Very truly,

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Dorothy Root

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NEW YEARS DAY, 1964

Dear Mr. Marckhoff;

I want to thank you for being so patient. With the last two weeks of 1963, I have been ~~very~~ busy with grandchildren, and the holidays.

I am sending you the Nevada Wells Fargo item dated 1869. this is considered a scarce item with the Nevada state stamp. Price, \$6.00. The Berlin item is \$3.00 a total of \$9.00 less your credit of \$8.00 leaves \$1.00 due me, that is of course if you are satisfied, otherwise you may return them to me.

At the present time I do not have any script of the Western States you mentioned, however I do get a lot of paper material so will keep you informed.

You wrote about other check varieties wanted. Do you want only Western material? I do have a number of cancelled checks on various banks including some of the early Mining towns. If this is what you want please let me know.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Root
Mrs. (Hals) Root

J. Curtis
Nebraska

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JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

December 13, 1964.

Dear Fred: You have so many other Western items--how about you selling me the \$3 The State Bank of Leecompton--you setting a little money together--and coming on down here, to the F.U.N., Convention--of January. January 6-10, I believe it is.

Your friend Bain, is planning quite an affair--there will be a gathering of the paper money and obsolete money collectors--it won't be the same--without you--the largest obsolete Western Collector--of them all!

So--get on down here. The hotel will have special rates--you can visit Florida--in the dead of Winter, at a reduced rate--mail post-cards to all your lady friends (ha! ha!) from Florida.--in the "Dead" of Wintertime.

This news item, appeared in Coin World, November 11, 1964. I saved the item.

In the 1959 Convention--it got down to 30-40 here--which is real cold for Florida--I wore my heavy winter coat, down to Miami.

Sincerely yours Jim

ARLIE R. SLABAUGH

7409 W. HOWARD STREET

CHICAGO, ILL. 60648

December 15, 1964

Dear Fred:

I'm sorry not to have written you - don't think you are the only one not getting a reply - it seems lately I have been busier than ever, and am trying to get everyone written before end of year, but what with Christmas rush and all it is a problem.

I got the Confederate booklet Ck - you didn't say what was what about it, what you sent it to me for. It seems to be a 1910 (I believe that was the date) reprint, according to small details on back cover.

By the way, about your previous letter, on the Zerbe award going to Ogilvie - you don't need to repeat this, as does no good - but it was a nice gesture - you know as well as I do that the ANA treats some of its members rather shabby - Ogilvie is not paid for the research and work he has done on those awards, etc. etc. which are certainly real nice, and something that should be preserved before it is completely forgotten. He has done a number of things for the ANA that you don't know about and I'm not going into details here, that they were always happy to accept when for free, so, like a number of others that should be recognized, it is a small appreciation for time and expense they've gone to.

I have an important reason for writing instead of just sending a card with a few lines- you know what is going on in the obsolete paper money field- as you often mention things I didn't know about - I'm simply not "in touch" any more, spending all my time on other things.

So, I would like to ask you: Does Loewenstern of Texas, still collect Texas paper money? As far as you know, I mean. As least you would know if he had quit and sold. I think he does, but am not sure. The reason I ask you, instead of ~~xxxxxxxx~~ writing directly, is because I have decided to sell my Texas paper money. Frontline to time I collect something as complete as I can get it, write a catalog maybe, and then quit with it - primarily I collect representative, particularly historical items. Anyway, why I don't want to write directly, is that only a couple people know I had any Texas notes, otherwise, there would have been too many Texas collectors on my back to sell, and I did not want to sell them, or be bothered. One of these collectors lives in Texas, and, while I never made any definite legal promise, I did half-way say that if I ever sold, I would remember him. But this fellow has never done a thing for me, except write me maybe once a year asking for some information that takes a lot of time for me to dig up. So, I would rather sell to Loewenstern or another Texas collector I know, and, of course, who also have the money. If I wrote Loewenstern directly, and it turned out, that he no longer collected Texas, he might tell this other fellow I was interested in selling, as I could not tell him not to (as I am not so close to either of them to do that, as I am to you). And then he would be mad about it. So, I want to sell quietly.

You recall that I sold you a couple Utah notes, also a Kansas recently. I haven't gone into Western much, and it was hopeless for me to build up these states at this late date. A lot of my stuff is stored away and can't get at it at present. Anyway, I have no interest selling or collecting at present, now and then, I sell portions of tokens, medals, or paper that I no longer have interest in, at same time buying a series I have become interested in, and so it goes.

I suppose you might be a little curious about my Texas collection - this is not the State notes (of which I have only a few, nothing you don't have, not being the rare ones). The collection I have decided to sell, and want to sell for cash, as I hope we can get away for a nice vacation again in a couple months, is a collection of Confederate county, city and private scrip. Hank Sieckel and Bill Corbin wrote a catalog of them a couple years ago, and I'd pretty sure you have the catalog.

Texas is a tough series, but highly interesting. But I'll never get it done, it is better in the hands of someone that will. I have 41 different county, city and local scrip, which isn't the largest, but the amazing thing about the collection is that out of the 41, I have 28 that aren't even in their book, yet they had the use of Lowenstern's and others collections. Besides the 28 unlisted, 1 is rarity 6 (\$15 to \$20 value), 1 is rarity 7 (\$17.50 to \$22.50), 4 are rarity 8 (\$22.50 to \$35), 6 are rarity 9 (\$35 to \$50), and 1 is rarity 10 (\$50 to \$150). I believe it only right to consider the unlisted ones as rarity 10, and allowing for pricing and all, plus the condition (some are not so good, others rather nice altho nothing is unc.), I will figure value on the lowest figure in each rarity (That is \$50 for rarity 6 instead of \$150), which makes a total value of \$1782.50. Most of these notes were originally purchased back around 1960 when there was a lot of interest in paper and prices were high, altho no higher than now for rare material - which leads me to make a side comment - a lot of notes came out of hiding at that time, that you would never have now, nor me either, if prices had not gone up, as owners of rare notes would not sell at the old prices.

For the 41 different notes, of which 28 are unlisted, and which list at \$1782.50 at lowest price in each rarity, I am asking \$1,000.00. I would perhaps be willing to bargain a bit, but I want mostly cash, as I want to build up a kitty for a vacation - I need it. Lowenstern is in real estate, and probably won't be too much trouble for him, especially when he can get 28 unlisted notes out of 41.

Just the same, as old friends, IF you happen to be interested yourself, I'm willing to consider it, inasmuch as I haven't written Lowenstern yet, and wanted to know first you if he is still anxious for these notes. A good many of these notes say they are redeemable in Confederate currency, others in I believe medicine; groceries; board at hotel; there is one from a Post Office. A couple not being in good condition have contemporary paper on back on them to reinforce - one of these is a newspaper column, mentions action against Cherokee Indians (which would be Indian territory), that you would like to read.

Memo From —

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah

Dec. 16, 64

Dear Fred:

Nice hearing from you again. Also thanks for the card.

I think Dan still has the Reno item. He told me if I could find some one who needed something like this to let ~~me~~ him know.

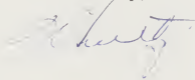
The party with the Dunbar script, I likely will see him in Feb. If I get to the So. Calif. CONv. He is Clifford Bloom, I think an ANA Member from san Francisco..

Nothing much new. The lot of notes I looked over were a very poor lot, It had A Desert Bank note Signed for \$1. nothing higher. They never did call me back on the lot. I offered \$200 for the note. The others mostly all foreign etc. I did not feel was worth anything.

Still have the other notes. ABout the only way I would care to sell would be to sell everything I have and that is quite a few. I did sell a set of the small notes. also traded 50¢ for a couple ~~ones~~ Threes and sold these at ~~Good~~ price.

Thanks and with kind regards,

Sincerely,





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AREA CODE No. 305

Dear Fred

Dec 17

Send it on
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No Westerns at present
but some stocks & checks.
Sorry you cant make the show.
May get some good ones there.

Herb Jenne

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[Handwritten signature]

PS Would you
please send 4 \$100 bills
or 4 \$20 bills?

Memo From -

NORMAN SHULTZ

Box 746 — Salt Lake City 10, Utah
Dec. 20-64

Dear Fred:

Thank you for your letter. Nothing new here
A party called ~~and was~~ going to send the
Halsey note, B t I guess backed out
as it never arrived. he wanted a lot so do not
mind to much that I did not get it.

Kirk had the Deseret Currency notes and sold to
Grant Morris I think. I doubt if he has anything
now though.

Have been rather busy. ¹rying to take it easier
so gave away a lot of the dollars. Kept enough to do m
a while I guess, But slowly getting rid of some
of the coins.

The Wasatch store token I have not seen. May be
scarce and again may not. It is a mining town
I think east of Price Utah. Likely coal, But
could be something else. I hear from there
or a party came in with he called a copper 1943 cent.
ITwas not even that date. DO not know what the
Stock Powder would be. Ranchers around there
may have stock, and again may be for the mine
with blasting powder or something.

Thanks for writing and with the best of everything
for the New year.

Sincerely,



ARLIE R. SLABAUGH

7409 W. HOWARD STREET
CHICAGO, ILL. 60648

December 27, 1964

Dear Fred:

Have misplaced your letter at the moment (which didn't arrive until Monday - the reason I showed you, as I was afraid your letter might be slow on account of Christmas mail, even though we had Sunday delivery), but believe I recall the pertinent details.

It has been too crowded for me this Christmas, didn't even get all my Christmas cards mailed, so if you didn't receive one from me, that is the reason. I even had to work overtime yesterday morning, day after Christmas, on the Scrapbook, which gives you an idea.

I'm sorry you did not phone, as due to our time bind, we were also way behind on Christmas shopping, although had wanted to do it early, so waited until 3 p.m. to see if you were coming, and then went Christmas shopping at stores open on Sunday, but could have started earlier. Actually did get done until 2 nights before Christmas.

Sorry to hear your finances aren't too good at present. You know, I believe paper money is starting to make a come back, now that U.S. coins have gone down. Especially rolls. I am not anxious to get out price lists, I try to sell to dealers when I can, but can't always get a fair price, although I do sell a good bit to them. Particularly on some series I mean. Well, I meant to get it out in Nov. but it was not until Dec. when I got out first paper money list in two years, this was mostly foreign notes and misc. odds and ends (no Texas or anything like that altho did have a few obsoletes of no great importance) - well, the list did better than any I can recall - 1 out of every 4 persons that got a list ordered (previous average 1 out of 6), and I sold foreign notes as high as \$30 each - true, they were rare and worth it (but had no exchange value), but I've had rare notes on my lists before and it was almost impossible to sell a foreign note costing more than \$10 - this time I got 7 orders for those \$30 notes, but had only 4. (I had to pay high for them, so had to ask 50% more than catalog, and thought I might be "stuck" with them, which is reason for the price, not too much over my cost, I should have asked a more reasonable profit.) Not only that but several told their friends and they wrote me for a list of notes. With all the paper money I have, I may not even have to sell the Texas notes to take a trip.

Just the same, I think I will sell. I like to keep my collection working size, and it has got too big again. I will streamline it to a size I can keep track of. Don't start drooling, though, a lot of this stuff is no interest to you - it will take months just to sort it - it took me a week at evenings just to sort my foreign paper money duplicates. I will advise you if I find anything I think you would like that I plan to let go.

On Lowenstern - he was at AHA Convention. I talked to him, in fact, to make sure of it, I checked a souvenir key chain he gave me, and it has his name on back. My memory is hazy at the moment, but it seems to me he was on the Papers Committee with me and Parks, but not to whom about 1951. anyway, he was at the Banquet of Paper Money Society, but I did not see him later.

Now, why I asked you about him still collecting Texas - I don't recall details now - but a couple years ago I heard a rumor he was selling his Texas - that may mean anything, as rumors have a way of growing - I hear, he may have been selling a few duplicates, and from there with repetition, it finally grew to the stage that he was selling his collection. I just don't recall. Personally, I think he is still collecting Texas, but wanted to make sure.

Of course, if you are interested in the collection, I would be willing to give you every consideration. I would ~~like~~ kind of like to see you see it, they think they have everything down in Texas already, however, as put it bluntly, what I am interested in is the cash, and that's that, whoever comes up with it, gets the collection. And, as not interested in time payments, etc. on it, as we are going to have to decide in January whether or not we are going to make the trip as we would have to make advance reservations, due to it being the tourist season.

If you don't think you can manage it, you can go ahead and write Tom and I like you mentioned, and let me know, as I have so many letters to clear on this week, that I can't possibly fix up a list and write a letter to Lowenstern or another collector before weekend of Jan. 9. (If you want to come over, you can still come over New Year's weekend, if you phone or write me in time.) I will not sell the Post Office or other notes separately. By the way, I am inclined to believe the Houston city issue of notes is of issue of Republic of Texas (1840) rather than 1860's, based on type of printing.

I believe I mentioned as how all the notes weren't in best condition, however, that is the case with many Texas local issues, and, when only specimen known. --- the Post Office note, though, is fine. Others are, too, or better, but some aren't. I believe I counted wrong before, and said 41 different, when should have been 42 different.

On the 43 Kansas note I mentioned as one item I would trade for to help you out - I think this was Lecropton, or something like that - no, Lindsay was not pressuring me about it, I haven't heard from him for over a month - but I do know he wants it - however, between us, it doesn't make me one difference one way or the other about it - I merely mentioned it as a possibility to help you out on some of the cash - and, from my standpoint, only reason I would take it is that Lindsay has something I want but I know he wouldn't sell - forget that part if no interest. A few other items I mentioned also, but would still have to have bulk in cash, as taking too many items in trade wouldn't help pay for any trip for the family. My wife and I spent \$2000 last time we were out west, and I expect we would too that with the family. I can't enjoy myself if I have to pinch pennies about it in which case no use going.

I will return the Confederate reprint booklet to you next time, unless you want to trade or sell it. There is something I want to refer to in connection with prisoners of war (my current Scrapbook series) before returning it.

Sincerely, *Tom*

Also, I will tell you that a good many of these are unlisted Houston notes - the AFA convention in 1965 will be in Houston. I'm not sure if I will get down or not. They would be a sensation among Texas collectors. As while the condition is not so good, I believe there are 4 different unlisted (Houston not even listed in this category) Corporation of Houston notes of Civil War, which are approx. size of broken bank bills, although most notes are smaller.

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As I said, I might bargain a bit, but as I feel I can get this price from Texas, I don't want to do much bargaining. Also, I don't want to do much in the trading line, I might accept a few pieces, but they would have to be something I really wanted, such as that Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln note you got from Goldstone at Cleveland (by Irang, Mass. local scrip), and another note you got from there, but slips my memory just now, I also need a State Bank of Lecompton \$3 note of Kansas, 1856. These and other possible items I am interested in certain things that would take too long to explain here. Also, I have a use for a nice proof vignette, but don't want any rare one, as I don't collect these, I need one to go with my album of printing history, and for that reason would prefer a fairly common and well known vignette (*patented*) that looks nice. Also interested in advertising cards and sample sheets of bank note firms. Other than that, I can't think of anything, as don't want to go too low on the cash end.

Christmas is coming, and next month Lee Hewitt will be in Florida, so I have a busy schedule ahead. Let me know if Loewenstern is still interested. Or, if you are really interested yourself, and since there isn't time to exchange letters back and forth, phone me at evening if you are interested yourself (but just write for Loewenstern, as I wouldn't want to send the notes until after Christmas by mail) - and we can arrange to get together. I will be free next Sunday afternoon for awhile, that is, I believe the 20th, and you could drive over, but only if you are serious. In any case, please don't say anything about the notes to anyone, as I don't want other collectors in Texas mad at me (or Loewenstern either for that matter if I don't sell to him) for not letting them have them.

It's past midnight, I must get to bed. My phone number (evenings) is SF 4-5634 (Chicago).

Sincerely,

AW

Brent H. Hughes
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27 December, 1964

Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park Street
Elgin, Illinois

Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Enclosed find all eleven notes sent to me in your letter of Dec. 4. I have waited to return them after the Christmas rush.

A few comments about two of the notes:

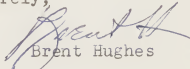
\$1 L. Staab & Brother, Santa Fe, N.Mex.

I did nothing to this note in the hope that you might have a duplicate from which I could copy the missing design. If I guessed at it, it would probably be wrong. Check and see if you have a photo of the complete note, or better still a duplicate. Return both to me and I will fill in paper and design.

\$1 City of Mexico, Mo. City Warrant - this note was literally covered on the reverse with tape. I took off over 12 inches. So much paper was missing that I could do little to help it. It may do as a filler for you. No charge for this one.

For the rest, the minimum of \$1 each or \$9. Added to the \$3 on the previous notes, this makes a total of \$12, which you may apply to an Indian quarter eagle as listed in my previous letter, or pay in cash.

Sincerely,


Brent Hughes

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28 December, 1964

Dear Fred;

Hope your Xmas was a happy one, this time of the year keeps me hopping. Am way behind on my correspondence, so please excuse this short note...and the has

Am interested in the 40¢ note that you mentioned, altho the price leaves me somewhat breathless. This denomination is not that rare. Do you have any other to offer?

As for joining the SOPMC, will attend to it after the first of theyear....have much additional research to do before I can sit down and begin actual work on it. What do you have in Conn. paper?

At any rate, let's see hat note you mentioned, altho I'm tight as a drum this time of the year. How about a trade, altho I haven't the vaugest idea as to what to offer you at this time.

Regards,



Marion M. Burgett
10 S. Douglas, Apt. 2
Kellville, Illinois

Dec. 23, 1964

Dear F. M.:

Well, Christmas has passed and now New Years' is next on the agenda - I don't know about you but for my part I am always a bit glad to see them go so that we can get back to normal. I am sorry to have to report that I still am in the lurch as to whether or not I am going to get out of the field of territorial obsolescence, but that is exactly the situation - the prospective buyer of my collection still has not made up his mind about that and until he does, I would like to keep the Kansas note, unless you are particularly anxious to have it back for any reason. Surely he will let me know within a week time and then I will know which way to go. Oh, yes, what is your asking price for the note? I know we discussed the note both pre and post some time ago, but I don't remember your setting any figure on it though you may have done so and it slipped my mind; please let me know. Rest assured that I won't keep the note a day more than is necessary to do so and I certainly appreciate your sending it. If it works out that I do not want to keep it I will refund your shipping charge, of course! May you have a nationally great New Year and find every important note - do keep me in mind on Indian stuff, including the catal tobacco, even if the party with whom I am negotiating does take my complete. What would you consider, in trade, for the Seminole Nation note? I still have my Fort Wash, Northern Territory, and Fort Sherwood, Dakota Territory, and I might weaken and let them go for something really important, who knows?

Best Regards,

M. M. B.

A. Hood
48 EDDIE Ave.
NE BAYLOR, WY.
11703

Dear Fred

A friend of mine, wishes to know what
his UNION MILITARY SERGEANT, TEREKA, KANSAS
c/1/67 - \$10 - V6 NOTE IS WORTH
I TOLD HIM I'D TRY TO FIND OUT
FROM YOU HE DOES WISH TO SELL IT
BUT I PASSED. NO VALUE IS AVAILABLE.

I picked up a TERRIBLY BEAT-UP #2
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SIGNATURE OF LINCOLN - ASKING \$7.50

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A. Hood

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Mr. Fred R. Marckhoff
552 Park St.
Elgin, Illinois 60120

Howdy, Mr. Marckhoff!

We sincerely appreciate your gesture in returning the check. It isn't often that such a thing happens around this office.

We turned the entire amount of your check over to the Children's Shoe Fund which is a branch of the Salvation Army-- they always have a hard go. They devote themselves to buying shoes for all the needy children of the city at Christmas time. And, we are putting you on the complimentary list for a year's subscription to TRUE WEST, FRONTIER TIMES, and OLD WEST as our part of the deal.

Again, we appreciate your thoughtfulness. It is a pleasure doing business with you.

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Replying to your recent letter, it was nice hearing from you. I have followed your work with paper money for a number of years and want to congratulate you on the excellent job you are doing.

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20 Sutcliffe Park
Newton, Mass.

The collection you picked up sounds like an excellent one as they seem to be getting more and more difficult to find.

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If I could put my hands on my material, I could probably work out some sort of a deal with you, but unfortunately I put them away in 1958 in one of my safe deposit boxes and have not come across them for quite a while. If I do come across them, will drop you a line, but I never like to promise to do anything which I cannot fulfill.

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The Alaska item sounds very interesting and possibly Ken Bressett of Whitman Publishing could use it in the Alaskan book when it is revised.

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
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If I do do anything with the items when I find them, I certainly will get in touch with you.

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Kindest regards.


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~~xxxx~~ Dec. 30, 1964

Dear Fred-

This will have to be a quickie reply as I have a pile of other mail that must be cleared up tonight.

The road I expect to get caught up on this New Year's weekend.

As to getting here, not having been out to elgin for awhile myself, I kind of forget. I am sending you a map of Chicago area, as it is today, and have marked where I live. You probably have an Illinois state map. To figure from there to near the city. Remember, Howard Street is the northernmost street of Chicago and is 7600 North, immediate north (across street) is Wiles, just a few blocks west of he is Park Ridge. I am three blocks west of Wiles, and Milwaukee Avenue, near conjunction of which is A & P store and Jewel food store. I have marked in ink where we live. Come south (or north) on Milwaukee Ave. after you reach it to Howard St., or come north on Harlem, after you reach it, and then west three blocks to 7600 (Harlem is I believe 7400 west). Don't try coming east on Howard, as the street doesn't connect here and there, but breaks up, and you will get lost.

If you come in the north way, get on Golf Road is simple, just drive on it until you reach Milwaukee and then come directly south on Milwaukee Ave. from Des Plaines thru Wiles to 7600 N. or Howard St.; many people prefer to use Congress (Eisenhower) Expressway, and drive east on it until they reach Kennedy Expressway interchange, and then North to where it reads Harlem exit, and then from there I suppose 10 blocks or more to 7600 North. (It's half hour from downtown by Kennedy Expressway.) You might be ahead coming in the north way, however the road runs, I guess it is route 58, to Golf Road, and then south. It isn't very far from Golf Road.

Please bring this map back, as my wife is driving and she needs it. If you can't make it over, mail it back.

I would prefer that you come Sunday although you did not say what day.

It sounds like it will be too late to write Tom Bain, I thought you would be writing him right away. I will have to write Loewenstern on 10th, as I have a tough schedule this month, Lee will be away all month, so I have the Scrapbook to manage in addition to my own things. And that is about the only day I'll have any time to write a long letter.

I'm afraid I did not make myself entirely clear about selling to make a trip - I actually may not even take the trip - altho like to. I don't intend going into rock on a credit basis on a trip. I knew about that. I have money in the bank - when I say I'm "broke" - I mean my checking account is low. It does not mean my savings account is low, but I'm not taking money out of that unless it would be a real emergency, life or death almost, and this isn't that.

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The trip is not the only reason for selling the collection. I collect on a somewhat different basis - the easiest was is to describe it as "representative" - but, from time to time, I buy everything I see in a certain series that has struck my fancy (like Mexican revolution). Men sell it after I've gone as far as I can, perhaps writing it up, perhaps not, but even if written up, the idea behind it was nothing to do with making a profit - the Mexican, for example, I sold most of it before I even released my catalog, and not at any particular profit - a fraction of what it is worth now to the buyer.

Right now I am in the process of re-organizing my stuff again - it has got too large - I like a collection that I know where everything is. It may take two years to get it all sorted out. The Texas is ready to go, and, if you wait it, the time to get it is now. The foreign paper notes, I sorted out my duplicates (not junk notes), over 4200 of them, and they are ready to go, too, but still have a few thousand "collection" ones to re-examine. After that I hope to get to other series.

I've gone as far as I can on the Texas, and have determined to sell it, whether I take a trip or not. So, I want to see it go to some collector like Loewenstern, you (?), or a couple other Texas collectors I have in mind. Inasmuch as I want it put in action on it now, I'm afraid there isn't enough time to loan notes for a couple weeks. Sorry. I may be able to work in the Post Office one for you at Hewitt's, next week, but I can't promise. It will depend upon time available of our photographer, also, Hewitt's don't like outside work being done, so I have to be careful about that.

If you plan to make a Texas listing, this collection is of course essential to you, as it contains I believe I said 26 unlisted notes ~~of~~ that Corbin and Meade never heard of, and their catalog isn't bad. I don't see how you could go wrong on it, if you are interested, or anyone else - as you know what Utah notes have cost you - and, Texas has never been cheap within my memory - old Texas tokens come high, too. (Higher than Utah.) If, later, you decided not to keep it all, you could sell or make a trade deal with some of the Texas collectors. With a few exceptions, there isn't much I want to trade for, as I am trying to consolidate my collection at this time, not expand it.

Also, as I said before, this would look good at Houston convention. I just received "Militarist" today and I see they have put in a new rule - those on convention committee can not exhibit in competition for awards. I don't know if I would insist on that of all, such as the Ladies' Activities, but I certainly do for the Exhibit chairman and General Chairman, who, while they may be true blue honest, and never take a bit of advantage, still, if they win, they do have an advantage, and, if they win, whether or not they took that advantage, it looks bad. I complained about it at Cleveland (Kirkwood can let in Foreign paper for same exhibit as used before, and he was Exhibit man, Becker, too, and McManera, too) - August Hauske complained too, there must have been some others, as I don't think our two complaints registered that strong. With Parula running the Houston convention, I think this may be a pretty nice show, and I may get down.

If interested, bring your check book, and anything I asked about that you might let go (in my last letter), we may work out something to help you.

Regards-



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Mr. Fred B. Barnhart:

Dear Fred:

I received the check for \$1000.00 on 9/27/84, which is very much appreciated. In your last letter, you said that you had offered me one of the best type deals in the state for the money for \$1000. - yours like about \$1000. The deal was a total of \$1000.

I still don't know what you want for the Denver area - I'll be a good price for you, and I'll receive what you want to have for the money being received from you.

Do you have any idea of valuation for the Denver area \$1000.00 notes, ~~and the Denver area~~ - because evidently quite some from you, flow out.

With a note for you, the Denver area - I'll be with you the Denver area.

Best regards

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P.O. Box 1443
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302

Jan. 31,
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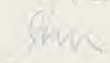
Dear Fred: Thanks for your letter re-
-Lecompton, Kansas. Your letters are
-always interesting.

Yes--I have been to Lecompton, Kan-
-sas many times, it was a place to go and
-hunt rabbits.

While we are on the "subject"-- what
-do you think is a fair price for those
-notes---i.e., we will say "fine" condi-
-tion. When I sent you \$100 each--
-like what I paid you for the \$3 The
-City Bank, Leavenworth, City, you said
-you thought the \$3 The Lecompton State
-Bank was worth "a big more".

It's still warm here--and sunny--will
-be up close to 80° today. Lovely weather
--We are not using any bottled gas (for
-boat), which is "easy" on the pocket
-book!

Sincerely yours



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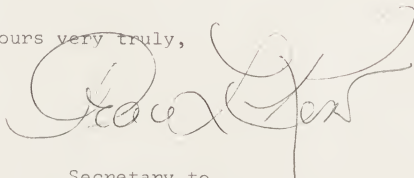
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Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

Your letter arrived during the time that Mr. Criswell was out of town but it will be called to his attention immediately upon his return and a reply will go forward to you promptly.

Thanking you for your indulgence, I remain,

Yours very truly,


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Dear Mr. Marckhoff:

On my return from our recent CSNA convention at Disney-land, found your letter of Oct. 17 awaiting me.

I can well understand and appreciate the amount of work involved in your undertaking on the Mormon notes. However, keep plugging along and one of these days it will be ready for publication.

Yes, I certainly could use an article on the early California checks. Also, photos of the checks (and for which I would of course reimburse you for that expense). As I have previously told you, I am always on the look out for good material for Calcoin News -- and while I am fortunate and have a good supply on hand, I certainly don't want to take a chance on running out.

I was looking at the November issue of the Numismatist this morning, while having breakfast, and noticed your picture with the Best In Show award. Congratulations -- and be sure to read in the next issue of Calcoin News, my column "Reports From Our Eastern Members and Friends".

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Lesly Lodge

I have never seen a 'Bill Ross' anywhere, unless maybe
the one that is down.

don't have it thing to report it. I think, however, we can be
[something] under a the power line. I don't think we
have getting in some kind of. You might say that and nothing
has been done would have that I can recall since that
1947. I think, maybe that I could do it. I don't know.

in any I cannot visit you further but I don't feel that
we, directly or the other side give you an answer in what
you wish to know and so on, the thought of Bill Ross
right before but in getting more information from Central
City. So it can't be that cause it's all. Well, sorry
I'm with.

Yours truly,



Bill Ross



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Some things are going on with you, and in the future we will find
time to do a little more about it.

Thank you

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